

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30¢

VOL. XI, No. 33

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

128 Pages



A Wounded Man lies surrounded by piles of overturned chairs directly in front of a speakers' platform that was shattered Saturday by terrorists bombs during a political rally in downtown Manila. Police said

hand grenades appeared to have been lobbed onto the stage as thousands assembled for a rally of the opposition Liberal party. See story on Page A-2. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

Nixon's 'Freeze' Faces Huge Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after President Nixon's economic bombshell, U.S. hopes were rising for success in his international aims. But despite firm official stands and a burgeoning enforcement bureaucracy the 90-day wage-price freeze was under heavy fire from organized labor and other sources.

In Chicago, black leaders from 25 unions in 20 states announced Saturday they would hold companies responsible for honoring contractual wage boosts during the next 90 days.

The leaders said representatives of the nation's largest unions, including United Steel and United Auto Workers representatives, adopted the position. They threatened work slowdowns "and any other overt means necessary to get the increases paid."

Face Nation

Texas Gov. Preston Smith arrived in Washington where he will appear Sunday on CBS TV's "Face the Nation." Smith announced Thursday that Texas officials have been ordered to pay higher wages to state workers as provided in an appropriation bill passed earlier. He denied reports he had come to seek support for his defiance of Nixon's wage-price freeze, saying the only reason he was in Washington was to appear on the program.

The government announced that by Monday there will be offices in 360 cities to explain the control rules, to take complaints of alleged violations and to initiate prosecutions if necessary. Internal Revenue Service offices are being pressed into this emergency duty.

Wage Freeze

The AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers became the latest union to attack the wage freeze and to seek exemption—something the administration has said will be hard for anyone to come by. The union said it will take its case directly to Congress immediately.

ly after the lawmakers reconvene on Sept. 8 it seeks a \$250 million raise contracted to be effective Oct. 20.

The Democratic National Committee sided with many leaders of organized labor in describing the President's domestic program as favoring big business at the expense of the working man.

The stock market zoomed in a record trading burst. The gain was halved by the week-end; nonetheless investors seemed to reflect widespread business and public sentiment that the administration was really "doing something" about prices and employment.

Meant Business That Nixon meant business was plain. Late Friday the federal government ordered legal action against Texas to reverse Gov. Preston Smith's decision to let the state's teachers have a 6.8 per cent pay boost scheduled for Sept. 1. The Justice Department said a suit will be filed this week.

Said the president's cost of Living Council: "The council expresses its regret that the governor of Texas has declined to cooperate with the government of the United States, but has chosen a course of defiance in attempting to raise the pay of state employees during the 90-day freeze."

The council also endorsed an executive recommendation that federal contracts be withheld or withdrawn, where possible, from companies that violate the price or wage provisions of the freeze.

But a growing question mark loomed over the confused Washington scene as unprepared agencies struggled with a flood of inquiries and strove against mushrooming problems of compliance.

After 90 Days It was this: What happens at the end of the 90-day freeze? Will the Nixon shock treatment work, restoring the fevered economy to sufficient stability that only voluntary guidelines and persuasion will be needed after Nov. 12?

Or will the freeze be extended to the full legal limit of April 30, 1972, as many now expect? Or—as in the case of every past freeze—will Nixon finally be forced to erect the "huge price-control bureaucracy" which he promised last Sunday to avoid?

That the last alternative is at least possible was tacitly conceded by Nixon's chief economic spokesman, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, on Thursday. He said the administration is "prepared to take whatever action is necessary to maintain a stable economy in this country."

Expect Success Many economists believe, however, that Nixon's bold measures will suffice to lower the nation's economic temperature.

The President's bold measures have impressed both

skeptical lawmakers and foreign finance ministries that the United States has reversed its 24-year-old hands-off-the-private-economy policy. During the period business lagged, prices climbed and the dollar weakened.

Nixon aimed his new economic policy squarely at those three problems.

His major actions, besides the freeze, were: —Halting the payment of gold for dollars at the historic \$35 an ounce. This lets the dollar float in value; it invites devaluation, in effect, by pressuring other countries to revalue their currencies upward. American goods then would be relatively cheaper in world markets; German, Japanese and other foreign products would cost more in terms of dollars.

—Clamping a temporary 10 per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Government Crumbling

Bolivian Palace Overrun

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Juan Jose Torres fled the government palace Saturday night and insurgent assault troops took over the building.

A column of rebel armored cars moved up facing the palace immediately after Torres sped away in a car. He said he

ernment palace in La Paz. An undetermined number of persons died when rebel troops holding the headquarters of the Bolivian armed forces opened fire on groups of armed civilians that had surrounded the area.

Antileftist insurgent forces from the Bolivian Military academy occupied the hilly Laikacota area of La Paz and fired at civilian attackers, forcing them to retreat.

Red Cross offices in La Paz broadcast urgent calls for blood donors.

World War II vintage P-51 fighters planes buzzed the city, but did not fire.

Unconfirmed reports said the pilots, stationed at El Alto air base near the city, refused orders to use the planes to defend the government.

The left-wing, 3rd grad A251, deleting 11th graf: At the . . . against the insurgents.

The leftwing Bolivian Workers Central, one of Torres' main supporters, distributed weapons to miners and students Saturday afternoon in a pro-government rally at a La Paz station.

The two-day-old uprising against the leftist government had gained support of military garrisons in seven of the nine provinces by Saturday.

Torres' military position steadily crumbled Saturday as the Castrillos and Andino regiments and the Bolivian Military Academy, all in La Paz, went over to the rebel side.

Armed miners loyal to Torres and the pro-government troops took up battle positions in La Paz at midday.

A number of dynamite bombs went off and gunfire erupted in various parts of the city.

The hilly cobblestoned streets of downtown La Paz, which were filled with shoppers and vehicles, rapidly emptied as more bombs exploded.

In the southern mining center of Oruro, held by rebel troops, it was reported that armed workers from neighboring tin mines began an attack against insurgents.

The El Alto airport, 6 miles outside of La Paz, was closed and a heavy guard was placed around a nearby military airport.

At the military airport were six World War II P-51 Mustang fighter planes, which played a decisive role when Torres seized power last October in a military coup. But informed sources said officials at the base refused to put the Mustangs into combat against the insurgents.

One of the attacks by government troops was against cadets at the Bolivian Military Academy.

The other was against the headquarters building of a garrison a mile from downtown La Paz.

Six Die in Escape Try at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Soledad Brother George Jackson was shot and killed Saturday and five other persons died with slashed throats as Jackson tried to escape from San Quentin Prison, officials said.

Jackson, 29, was shot by a guard, said Associated Warden James Park.

The bodies of three guards and two white prison inmates were found in pools of blood and locked in cells in the prison's maximum security section, Park told a news conference.

No Comment Park said a visitor to Jackson had smuggled in a .38-caliber revolver. He wouldn't comment on how the weapon was delivered. He refused to say if Jackson had any visitors Saturday.

"This is the blackest day in the history of San Quentin," Park said.

The prison has not experienced a previous shoot out break attempt. Two guards were stabbed to death in a break effort in 1952.

Park blamed the killing on a "revolutionary conspiracy."

Park said Jackson and some unidentified convicts began capturing officers in the adjustment center about 3 p.m. Death row inmates and the most dangerous prisoners are confined in the center.

Park said all the killings probably took place within 30 seconds.

He said Jackson was shot down by an officer when he "broke and ran out of the center."

Juan Jose Torres

was bound for the headquarters of the only military unit that remained in his support.

The Bolivian air force, which helped put Torres in power 10 months ago, defected earlier Saturday evening.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in fighting Saturday night, the third day of the rebellion.

The switch by the air force to the rebel side left Torres with the support of only a single military battalion, the Colorado presidential guards.

World War II P-51 Mustang fighter planes fired into the air over positions near La Paz held by armed civilians and the remaining loyalist military forces.

Torres called for the help of all Bolivian people to fight the insurrection.

"The victory will be easier if the people participate actively in the battle," he said in an appeal broadcast from the government.

Petition Filed With Aeronautics Board

Green Bay Wants U.S. to Ground Air Wisconsin

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Regularly scheduled air taxi service from Outagamie County Airport would be cut off if the Civil Aeronautics Board were to adopt a principle proposed by Green Bay and Brown County rivals of the Outagamie service.

In a brief filed with the CAB by Brown County and the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, the regulatory board is told that "air taxi operators should be prohibited from offering regularly scheduled flights from a site within 50 miles or one hour's driving time of a point with certificated service in markets of, say, 100 miles or more distance, if service is provided by a certificated carrier in that market."

Outagamie County Airport is served by Air Wisconsin, technically known as an air taxi service. Austin Strubel Field

near Green Bay is served by North Central Airlines, a certificated carrier. The brief lists the distance between the two airports as about 25 miles.

North Central also serves Wittman Field at Oshkosh, also about 25 miles from Appleton.

Brief Founded The Brown County brief is founded on the argument that lines like Air Wisconsin which operate without federal subsidies "are competing in far too many cases for passengers who would otherwise travel on regional, subsidized carrier service."

The brief is part of a complex set of proceedings before the CAB in which backers of expanded service at Outagamie County are seeking to have Air Wisconsin granted permission to use bigger aircraft and to have the Outagamie airport listed separately from Oshkosh in CAB directories of air service.

If Air Wisconsin wins authority to carry heavier payloads, it would cut into North Central's business at Green Bay and Oshkosh, the brief argues.

The Green Bay and Brown County group has asked the CAB to reverse a recent decision and rule first on the weight limit issue, before deciding on separate listings for Oshkosh and Appleton in directories used by shippers in choosing an airline to carry their goods.

2 Cases The brief offers two cases in which it sees the Green Bay airport losing business to Appleton. In one case, passengers living closer to Appleton than to Green Bay choose Appleton for reason of distance.

In the other passengers living closer to Green Bay nevertheless choose Appleton because its schedule is more convenient in some instances.

The earliest flights to Minneapolis arrive from Green Bay at 10:43 a.m. but from Appleton at 9 a.m., the brief points out.

The Appleton service "certainly has an attraction for Green Bay travelers," says the brief, pointing out that the later flight from Green Bay delays the start of business meetings in downtown Minneapolis until nearly noon and misses some early air connections out of Minneapolis.

The Brown County group also cites past CAB rulings on ground travel time for passengers riding to airports, to support the contention that service from Appleton need not be improved.

North Central service formerly offered at both Appleton and Oshkosh was ordered consolidated at Oshkosh by a CAB order, on the grounds that the Oshkosh airport 26 miles from downtown Appleton "is reasonably accessible and convenient

to all of the area communities including Appleton. . . ." the brief points out.

Allowing Appleton to increase its competition with Oshkosh and Green Bay "would be an undermining" of the consolidation order, as well as an undermining of the certificated national air-transportation network which is supported by local taxes and national grants for the development of airport facilities and by public subsidy for the operation of needed carrier services," the Brown County forces argue.

"The rules governing the operation of scheduled air commuter service must incorporate the principle that such service should not be permitted to compete in any significant respect with the services provided by certificated carriers, especially those whose operations are supported by public subsidy," they tell the CAB.

Hot, Humid Day Predicted

Fox Cities — Warm and more humid today. Warm tonight. High today 88. Low tonight 62. Wind southerly at 6-12 m.p.h. today, tonight. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours: high 84; low 64. Barometer 30.15 falling. Dew point 72. Humidity 75 per cent.

Sunset today at 7:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:05 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:17 p.m. Mars, due south at 12:03 a.m., is about 36 million miles from the earth tonight. In Australia, Mars appears directly overhead this summer. (And so does Jupiter).

Expect Success Many economists believe, however, that Nixon's bold measures will suffice to lower the nation's economic temperature.

The President's bold measures have impressed both

skeptical lawmakers and foreign finance ministries that the United States has reversed its 24-year-old hands-off-the-private-economy policy. During the period business lagged, prices climbed and the dollar weakened.

Nixon aimed his new economic policy squarely at those three problems.

His major actions, besides the freeze, were: —Halting the payment of gold for dollars at the historic \$35 an ounce. This lets the dollar float in value; it invites devaluation, in effect, by pressuring other countries to revalue their currencies upward. American goods then would be relatively cheaper in world markets; German, Japanese and other foreign products would cost more in terms of dollars.

—Clamping a temporary 10 per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

per cent border tax on imports. This surcharge can be added to importers' prices, despite the freeze; it therefore raises the cost of foreign products sold in the U.S.

—Asking Congress for: An investment-stimulating 10 per cent tax credit to be granted to firms which buy new machinery and equipment; a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars; and a boost in the personal income tax exemptions to \$750—or \$100 more than this year's exemption—as of next Jan. 1. A \$50 increase is now scheduled.

The economic impact of the surprise package shook the western world and led to these developments:

Closed Exchanges Abroad— World currency exchanges Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	E 8	Outdoor Page	E 5
Building Page	E 6	Quote-Acrossic	VIEW
Business News	D 7	Sports Section	D 1
Crossword Puzzle	E 2	Stocks-Markets	B10
Editorials	A 6	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Movie Times	D 7	Women's Section	C 1
Obituaries	B 11		

GIMBELS

Boys' Slack Sale

ORIG. 5.50-\$7 FLARE LEG SLACKS

(A) Permanent press slacks of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Flare leg styling. Solid colors or stripes in regular or slim sizes 8 to 16.

2 for \$9
4.69 ea.

ORIG. 4.98 FAMOUS BRAND STRETCH JEANS

(B) Colorfast and washable popular stretch denim jeans of 75% cotton and 25% DuPont® nylon. Western jean 4 pocket styling in colors of blue, olive or beige. Regular or slim sizes 6 to 14.

2 for \$7
3.69 ea.

BOYS' NYLON PARKAS

Machine washable Oxford nylon parka with full pile lined body and hood; quilt lined sleeves. Full zipper front. Choice of blue or bronze in sizes 8 to 16.

15⁹⁹

4.50-\$5 KNIT SHIRTS

Famous brand, long sleeve knit shirts in crew or mock turtle styles. Choose from solids or patterns. 8-20. Orig. 4.50-\$5.

3 for 8⁸⁵
2.99 ea.

• Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

ORIG. 4.50 TO 5.50

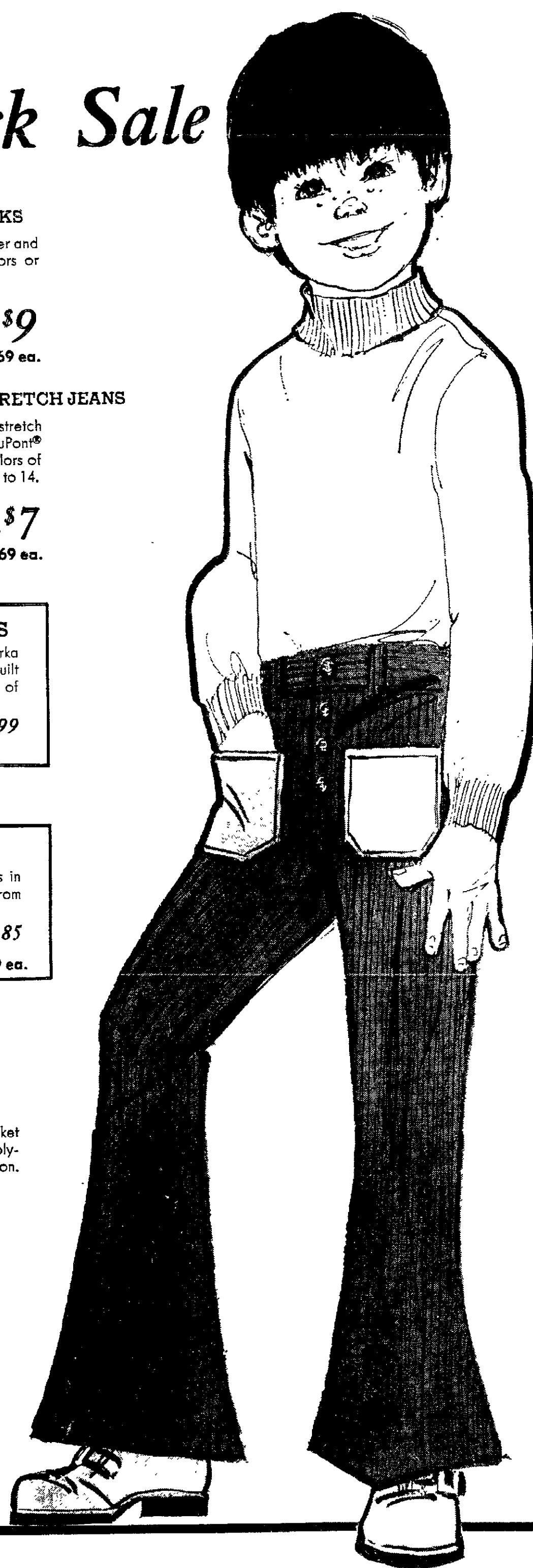
BOYS' SIZE 4 TO 7 JEANS, CASUAL OR DRESS PANTS

All with flare legs, zip front and two pocket styling. Fashioned of cotton corduroy, polyester and cotton or polyester and rayon. Prints or solids.

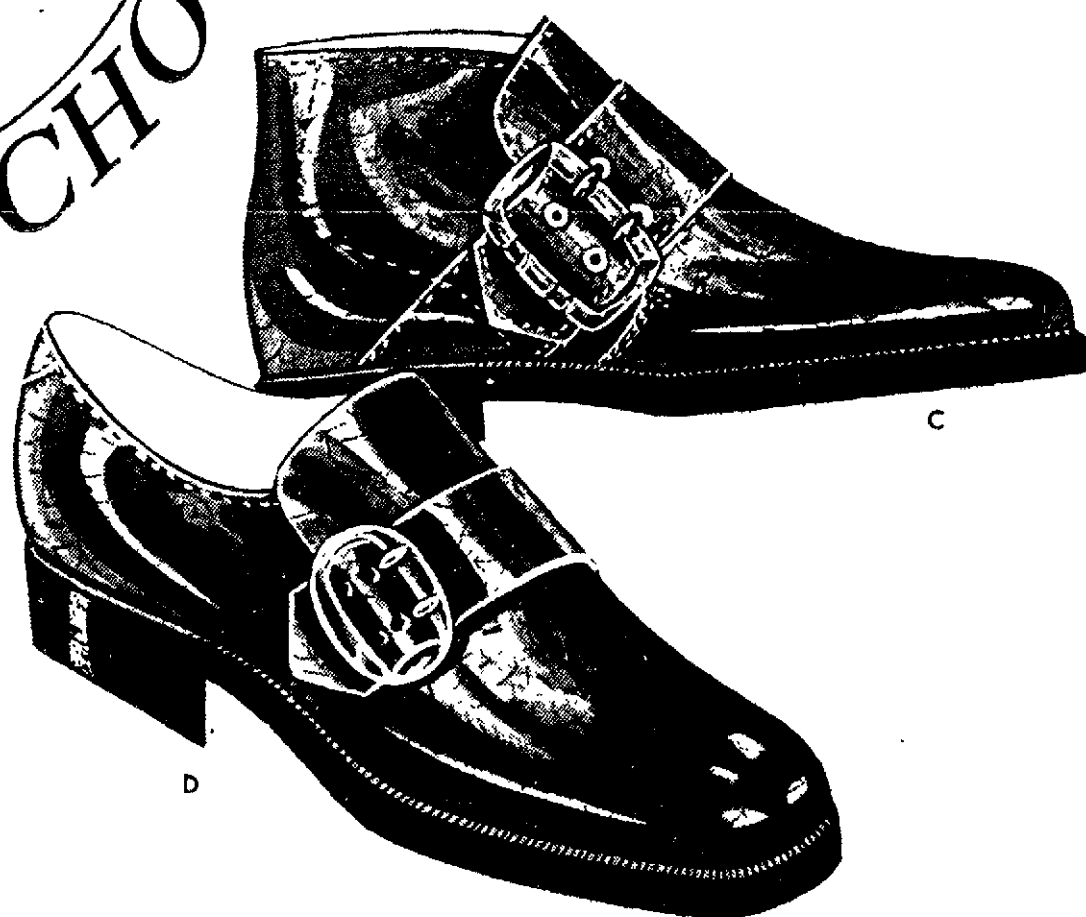
Orig. 4.50 2 for \$7

Orig. 5.50 2 for \$9

• Little Boys' Wear



GIMBELS A+ VALUES
FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Special Purchase!

FAMOUS PEDWIN SHOES FOR BOYS

Boys sizes
3½ to 6

13⁹⁰

Young men's
sizes 6½-8

14⁹⁰

Save at Gimbel's on Pedwin fashions the "in" footwear you'll wear and wear. Comfortable and stylish at the same time ... it's a great way to run into fall.

(C) "Dolphin" Plain toe demi-boot with buckle and strap. Brown or black grain leather.

(D) "Patriot" Buckle slip-on in brown grain leather
Boys' sizes 3½ to 6 13.90
Young men's sizes 6½ to 8 14.90



The Dowling Team, youngest in the loop, won the championship of the Tuesday Night 3-Man Summer Scratch League, at Sabre Lanes. Left to right above are Dave Landskron and Colin Dowling, both of Menasha and Joe Stoeger, Kimberly, league secretary. The third team member, Steve Williams, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bowling Alive and Well

\$1 Million Promotion Fund Key To NBC's Vigorous Program

Bowling is alive and well!

It is still the most popular participant sport in the country, counting eight million keggers involved in weekly league competition and another 31 million who bowl frequently.

And it still is one of the few sports or games adaptable to entire families anytime, anywhere.

One reason for bowling's continued success is the National Bowling Council which through its vigorous promotion effort has helped infuse new interest in bowling as a clean, wholesome family recreation.

Promotion Fund

In 1968 the NBC million-dollar promotion fund was created with funds contributed by member groups.

"We were confident the NBC could organize and direct programs to create and renew interest in bowling if adequate funding were available," says Jack G. Thomas, president of the Council. "The Million Dollar Fund was the result."

The activities of the National Bowling Council, whose program is based upon a solid foundation of service to the bowling community for over quarter of a century, are financed by the entire bowling

family — proprietors, manufacturers and bowlers.

One of the most ambitious of the NBC's efforts involves an exceptionally generous subsidy



One of The leading women bowlers in the Fox Cities area last season was Evelyn Myers of New London. Mrs. Myers rolled five national honor counts during the campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

program for bowling proprietors, which pays for 20 per cent of approved group television, radio and newspaper advertising costs. This massive input not only has generated an estimated two million dollars a year in advertising at the local level since 1968 but also has resulted in an impressive increase in open play lineage at bowling centers across the country.

When the NBC was organized in 1943, it was to "consolidate and unite every phase of bowling in the war effort, to assist and advise in post-war plans, and to assist in state and national bowling programs which may come up..."

Over the years NBC has served the bowling family as its watchdog on legislative matters; administered the American Junior Bowling Congress until this function was assumed by the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress; produced several motion pictures about bowling; prepared several manuals, including one on bowling center maintenance standards; and inaugurated an industrial bowling program.

Kegling Lifts Spirit

Release From Frustrations Obtained Through Bowling

To many a modern man obsessed by the pressures and frustrations of contemporary civilization, bowling is the ideal release.

A bowler can strike out at inanimate symbols of what ails him by rolling a 16-pound ball at ten neatly arranged, plastic-coated wooden pins — and, ideally, bash the daylights out of them!

The need for such an outward release for inner disatisfactions is not entirely a by-product of the complexities of twentieth century life. Man has been attempting to bowl over his evil side and uplift his spiritual for at least 1,700 years.

In third-century Germany, men rolled balls at wooden staves. The staves represented various evils, and a wooden target knocked down was a devil done-in. From this primarily religious ceremony, modern bowling is believed to have evolved (although there is evidence that bowling-type games were played in Egypt as early as 5200 B.C.).

Kegling Popular

By the middle ages, nine-pin kegling was a popular sport throughout the Germanic states. Other forms of bowling — skittles, half-bowl and lawn bowling — flourished in England.

Dutch settlers brought their version of the game of nine-pins to America. The sport, like its

pins, went through many ups and downs. It flourished for a time, languished during a period when the closely-bunched nine-pins were considered to be too easy a target, was revived, and then legally banned (because of allegedly excessive wagering) in some states.

Legal prohibitions against bowling were actually only the darkness before the dawn: to skirt laws against the game of nine-pins, a tenth pin was added and the modern American game of bowling was born.

Popular Pastime

The sport became a popular pastime of the American adult male during the first five decades of the twentieth century, and then added millions of female, youthful and senior citizen adherents during the 1950's as the result of automation and modernization of bowling centers.

In the 1960's, the automated

U. S. version of bowling was exported around the world, catching on with particular success in Japan — where, in 1970 a bowling center with 252 lanes was the largest in the world.

Today an estimated 39 million Americans take at least an occasional trip to the lanes to compete, exercise, enjoy, and bowl over their personal frustrations.

New Movies Produced to Aid Bowlers

1971-72 Bowling Season Labeled 'Year of the Film'

The "year of the films" is an appropriate tag for the 1971-72 bowling season, considering the many new bowling-oriented motion pictures now available.

Tops on the list of favorites are the new WIBC production, "Tell It to the Girls," and two instructional films produced for the National Bowling Council.

"Tell It to the Girls" is a 22-minute, 16mm sound and color motion picture describing WIBC's services as told by a typical league member.

Two other WIBC productions are also available: "It Happens Every Spring," depicting the thrills of the WIBC Championship Tournament; and "The Golden Anniversary," recording the highlights of WIBC's 50th season during 1966-67.

The two NBC instructional films are titled "To the Foul Line" and "On the Spot" and feature pro bowlers Dick Weber, Dave Davis and Judy Cook. They are 12½ minutes in length and emphasize the proper techniques of stance, approach, lift, release, foul shooting, etc.

Prints of the WIBC and NBC films may be reserved without charge by writing to: WIBC Film Department, 1225 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215.



One of the busiest members of the Appleton Bowling Association is Duane "Kat" Kassube, association secretary. In addition to his duties as secretary of the group, Kassube also finds time to participate in several leagues and carries a high average. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Woman Averaging 111 Hits 290 Game

It was quite an occasion in the life of Margaret Owens of Beloit when she rolled her 290 game in a league during the 1969-70 season. It is especially significant because her average at the time was only 111.

But that's only part of the story, because Margaret's 179 pins-over-average performance set a record in that department for the Women's International Bowling Congress.

The previous WIBC record for pins over average in one game was 178. That came in February, 1966, when Wanda Hinton of East Point, Ga., rolled a 287 game while averaging 169.

Let Us Serve You!

• ADEQUATE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BOWLING BANQUETS

• OPEN BOWLING EVERY THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

VAN ABEL'S

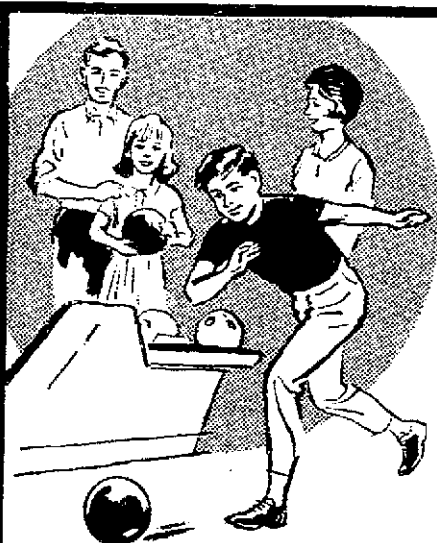
Hollandtown

766-2291

OPEN BOWLING

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

"FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"



Little Chute Recreation Bowling Lanes
Little Chute — Ph. 788-9965

Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

★ BANQUET SPECIALISTS ★

Newly Remodeled Large & Private Facilities for Banquets, Parties, Meetings, Reunions, Etc.

WE FEATURE A FRIDAY SMORGASBORD SERVING 4:30 TO 8:00 P.M.



Handicap Persons have found that bowling is not only a form of exercise and entertainment, but excellent therapy for those recuperating. Nowadays, some hospitals for the handicap have several lanes installed for the use of patients.

Bowls to Stay Happy

Varipapa Attributes Fame to Loss of Job as Yard Machinist

Andy Varipapa attributes his rise to fame in the sport of bowling to losing his machinist job in the Brooklyn Navy Yard at age 39.

"I could always bowl, and started bowling match games seriously after losing my job in 1921," says the legendary trick-shot artist, now 79. "I soon was bowling regularly in a league and quickly became a sensation. And, I've never quit bowling."

Born in Calabria, Italy in 1891, Varipapa first became aware of bowling at age 13. On the way home from the Brooklyn butcher shop where he worked, Andy would pass a bowling center and often stopped in to watch the better bowlers compete in potgame matches.

At 16 he once rolled 18 straight strikes in competition with another youngster.

After winning the Brooklyn-Queens Individual Championship in 1929, Varipapa began developing his bag of unique trick shots with the bowling ball.

"I designed most of them in my dreams. One shot led to another, and I always enjoyed being a showman," he says.

But Andy's first big performance before the public didn't come until he was 40 in 1931 when he rolled a 782 series and led his New York team over Philadelphia.

For the next 15 years he bowled mostly in exhibitions and match games. He made five motion pictures on bowling from 1934 through 1957 and happily points out that the first one, MGM's "Strikes and Spares," was nominated for an Oscar.

Perhaps his most memorable bowling event of a long career was winning back-to-back Na-

Celebrating 25th Year

Sponsors Of Junior Congress Thrilled With Great Numbers

The American Junior Bowling Congress started its 25th anniversary season August 1 ever mindful and thrilled over the record membership of 610,888 for the 1970-71 season, a sizeable 14.12 percent increase. The previous membership high was 535,277, set during the 1969-70 season.

tional All-Star championships at Chicago in 1946 and 1947, at ages 55 and 56.

"I got great publicity when I came to those tournaments. The stands were filled with fans, and I liked that. I always love to perform. I love people, he says recalling those tremendous championship performances.

One other performance that Andy will never forget came on a national TV show, "Jack Pot Bowling," when he thrilled the audience with nine straight strikes. That was in 1959 when the durable Varipapa was a "young" 68 years old.

"I developed everything by myself. If there's a skill to the subject I like, I must acquire the skill. That's the way it was with bowling. I want everybody who bowls to bowl beautiful," he says.

For years he took his bowling clinics all over the world — to Europe, Alaska, North Africa and Hawaii. He even bowled in such odd places as the middle of Crosley Baseball Park in Cincinnati and on a specially constructed lane on Seventh Avenue in New York.

Near 80 now, Varipapa still manages to bowl three or four times a week near his home in Huntington, N.Y. And, amazingly enough, he has switched to bowling lefthanded from his normal righthanded delivery. And the 200-plus games still come.

"I always bowled to keep active — to keep myself in good health and happy," says Andy Varipapa, whose wish for all people who enjoy the great American indoor sport is that everyone bowls beautiful.

Charles Hall, manager of AJBC, was elated over the increased membership and stated, "This is a great start toward the celebration of our 25th anniversary season." Hall added: "We're so proud of the efforts of AJBC association officials, coaches and instructors across the country, the volunteer folks who really did the leg work that made these more than 600,000 members possible."

The AJBC is co-sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress and is administered from ABC's national headquarters in Milwaukee under the direction of a board of directors of WIBC and ABC officials. Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, is also president of the AJBC Board of Directors.

Nearly Doubled
The junior program has nearly doubled in membership since WIBC and ABC took over joint financial and administrative responsibilities seven years ago.

The AJBC developed from a high school league formed in Chicago in 1936 by Milton Raymer, a teacher at Tilden Tech and later AJBC executive director for many years. Raymer was honored recently in Atlanta by many former colleagues during the 1971 WIBC Annual Meeting and was introduced to the more than 2,500 delegates during the AJBC presentation.

The junior program became a National Bowling Council project in 1946 when it was called the American High School Bowling Congress and the following year the name was changed to American Junior Bowling Congress.

Program Continues
The program continued under NBC guidance through the 1963-64 season when membership was 313,848. When the two bowling membership organizations took over as co-sponsors,

Texas Woman Converts 25 Straight Spares, Sets Congress Mark

The next time you're hung up trying to convert the 7-10 split, think about Betty Stewart of San Antonio, Texas, for inspiration.

Betty, a 134 averager, rolled 25 consecutive spares and set a Women's International Bowling Congress record. The first 20 of Mrs. Stewart's spares resulted in consecutive all spare games in the Hopeful League in July, 1969.

The Air Force wife opened her third game with five more spares before suffering her first miss. She knew her spare spree was unusual, but didn't think much about it because she kept thinking she'd get a strike!

the office was moved from Chicago to Milwaukee. With solid support of WIBC and ABC and their many local associations, AJBC grew rapidly and passed the half million mark for the first time in the 1969-70 season.

Hall said there are many plans to help observe the 25th anniversary season of AJBC. This includes an attractive 25th birthday decal, a special commemorative 25th anniversary emblem, an official 25th anniversary logo, Mr. Bowl Bird decal on the cover of the November issue of JUNIOR BOWLER and the January, 1972, JUNIOR BOWLER being devoted as the souvenir 25th anniversary issue.

BOWLERS!
TRY A

Sammy's

"Quality"

P

I

Z

Z

A

WE DELIVER

APPLETON
734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.

734-5601
321 E. College Ave.

NEENAH-MENASHA
725-2671
135 N. Commercial
4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

RADTKE RECREATION

WEYAUWEGA

8 Brunswick Auto. — Air Conditioned

Home of Men's and Ladies' Individual Handicap Classic Each Spring

Men's 3 Classes \$750.00 1st Prize Money
Women's 2 Classes \$200.00 1st Prize Money

T.V. 11

Champion of Champions Tournament

10 Weekends — Oct. 1-2-3 to Dec. 3-4-5

Call 414-867-9905 for Reservations

Openings for Teams and Individuals for Fall Leagues

FUNTIME IS

BOWLING

TIME

OPEN BOWLING

All Season Long
Except Mon. & Wed.

We're Air-Conditioned!

VERBETEN'S BOWLING LANES

154 E. Third — KAUKAUNA — 766-2545



A Variety of Fashions can always be seen at a bowling establishment and here two pretty kegglers exhibit two of the costumes that are likely to be seen this season. Styling on the lanes is not limited to the women. The latest word is that men will be wearing brighter than ever togs this season



Lakeroad
Lanes . . .

BOWL



AT
THE

"Best Scoring" House in the Valley!

Enjoy

The SURREY LOUNGE

★ Live Music ★
Nightly

Open 4 P.M. Daily

The finest cocktails and entertainment await you, in a modern, relaxed atmosphere . . . the Valley's newest!

. . . and
the great
scoring begins
at Lakeroad's

All-New PRO SHOP

We don't give away beer, or old bowling pins. We sell only the best and have over 50 years of combined experience in fitting and drilling bowling balls.

Come in and visit our new pro shop. A drawing will be held for new bowling balls and other bowling supplies. No purchase required.

Phone 722-7231

LEAGUE OPENINGS:

- Mon.—9 p.m., Ladies
- Fri.—9 p.m., Ladies
- Sat.—6:45 and 9 p.m. Couples (Every Other Week)
- Also individual bowlers (men and ladies) needed to fill teams

PRE-
SEASON
WARM-UP
SPECIAL:

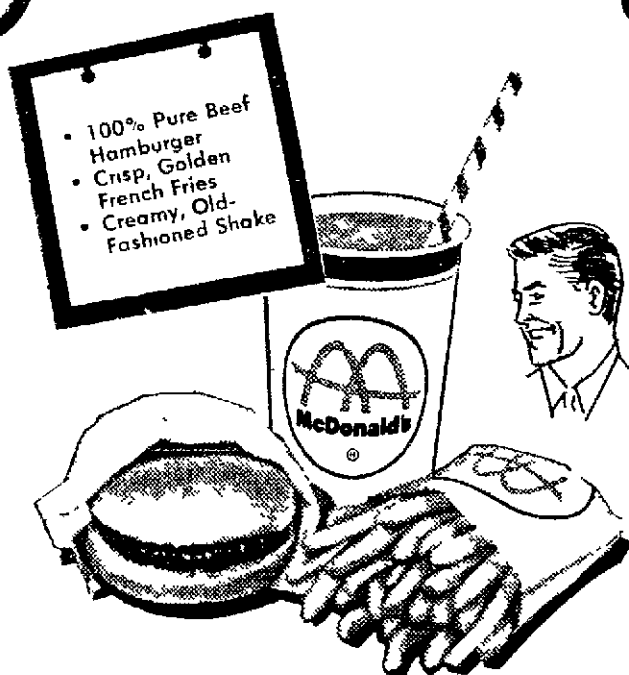
Every Sunday
morning, 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m. . . . SPECIAL
LOW FAMILY RATES!

Lakeroad Lanes

1015 S. COMMERCIAL ST.

Phone 722-8991

NEENAH



When You Bowl at Lakeroad Lanes
WIN A McDONALD'S "ALL-AMERICAN" MEAL . . . FREE!

(League Bowlers, Hitting a Score of 250 or Better, Win)

We're Conveniently Located
Just Across the Street!

Serving Daily 11 to 11 (Friday and
Saturday 'til Midnight)

Watch Our Remodeling Progress . . .
You'll Be Pleased With Our New Structure!
In the Meantime, Business as Usual
With a Minimum of Inconvenience for You!



McDonald's Carry-Out Restaurant
1104 So. Commerical Neenah
Phone 722-6666

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

GOOD OL' DAYS CELEBRATION SALE

REFRESHMENTS!

- Just 5¢ for a refreshing glass of pop, or a piping hot cup of coffee, or a bag of buttery popcorn!
- Sit down to a tasty, juicy hot dog for only 10¢!

CONTEST!

- Come one, come all! Enter our exciting contest! You may be the winner of a valuable prize!

MUSIC!

- Shop the old-fashioned bargains to the tune of the great Honky-Tonk music your grandparents enjoyed!

BIG SURPRISES!

- See our sales personnel dressed in Gay '90's costumes!
- Gay '90 loud-speaker time specials announced daily!
- Delight your children with a free balloon!

BIG WEEK

Of Fantastic Savings!

Sale Starts
Sunday, August 22

LOW! LOW!
DISCOUNT
PRICES

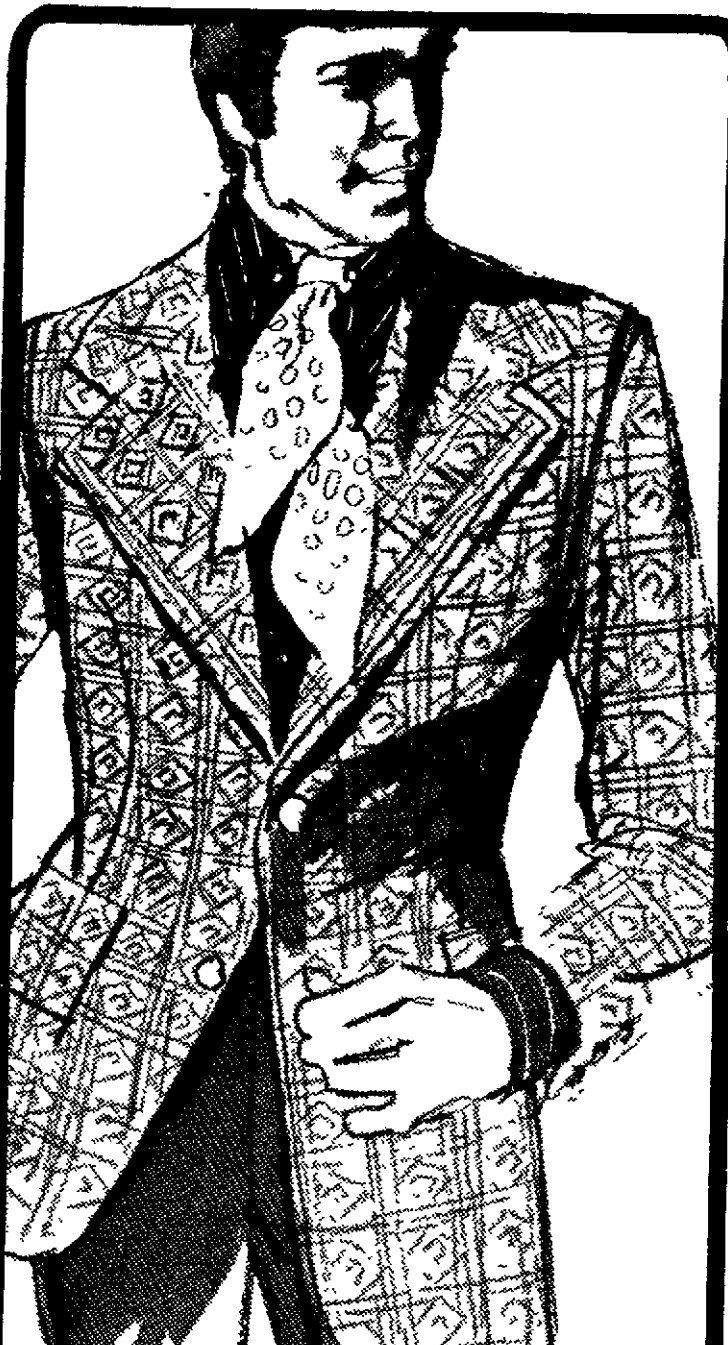
SUNDAY HOURS
PRANGEWAY WEST
10 TO 9

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!



KNIT SPORT COATS FOR MEN

Reg. 34.88

27⁸⁶

Fashionable sport coats for men of 100% Polyester knit. Wide lapel styles in assorted colors. Sizes 40 to 46.



KNIT SLACKS

Reg. 14.88

11²⁶

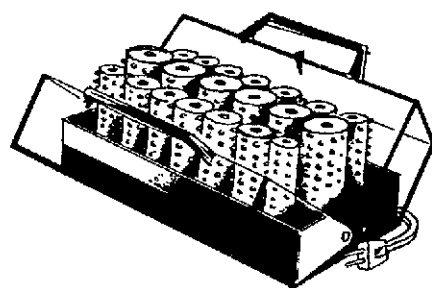
Men's polyester knit flares in assorted patterns with belt loops. Sizes 30-42.

DRESS FLARES

Reg. 9.88

7⁹⁶

Men's no-iron dress flares in a choice of solids and diagonal twills. Available in sizes 32 to 44.

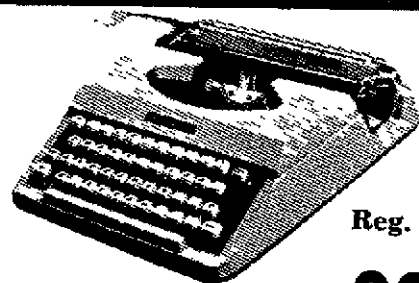


HAIR SETTER

Reg. 10.97

8⁷⁷

Kindness K20 instant hair setter by Clairol gives you beautiful hair in seconds!



Reg. 33.77

TYPEWRITER

29⁸⁷

Marmer typewriter with a full 84-character keyboard and durable metal housing unit.



KNIT SHIRTS

Sale Price

2⁹⁶

Short sleeve no-iron knits with crew neck styling. Fashion stripes in S-M-L-XL.



SOCKS

Sale Price

46¢

Assorted dark stretch crew socks for casual or dress.

TIES

Sale Price

97¢

Fashionable 4" wide ties for men in many colors.



BARBASOL

Reg. 39¢

24¢

Save on this 11 oz. can of Barbasol Bomb shave cream.

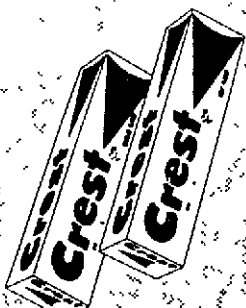


EDON TOWELS

Reg. 32¢

4/96¢

Edon jumbo decorator paper towels with 125-sheet rolls.

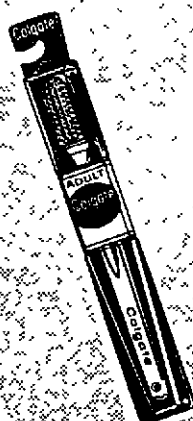


TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 79¢

63¢

Large 8.75 oz. size tube of Crest toothpaste. Save today!



TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. 49¢

18¢

Stock up today on these great Colgate toothbrushes!



HAND CREAM

Reg. 83¢

51¢

5.75 oz. jar of Pacquin's hand cream for beautiful hands!

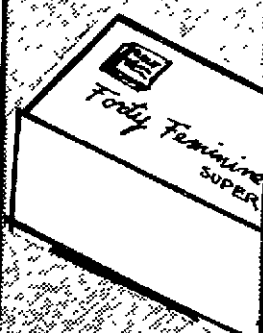


BATH TISSUE

Reg. 77¢

66¢

Large 10-roll pak of 2-ply Dolly Madison bathroom tissue.



SAN. NAPKIN

Reg. 1.09

91¢

Prange-way's own brand of sanitary napkins in 40 count box.

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!



YG. MEN'S STRETCH SLIM JEANS

Reg. 6.87 **5⁴⁶**

Super slum stretch jeans with 5 pockets. Choice of 5 colors in sizes 30-38. Save today!



SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 2.24 **1⁵²**

Boy's short sleeve sport shirt in stripes, prints, solids. Sizes 8-18.



BOYS' KNITS

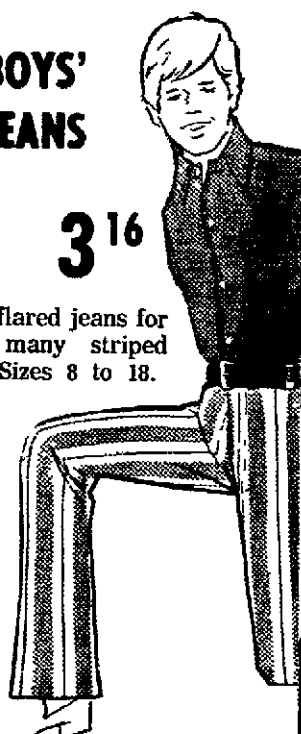
Reg. 1.67 **1²⁶**

Long sleeve Acrilan knit shirts in assorted styles, solids, stripes. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 3.97 **3¹⁶**

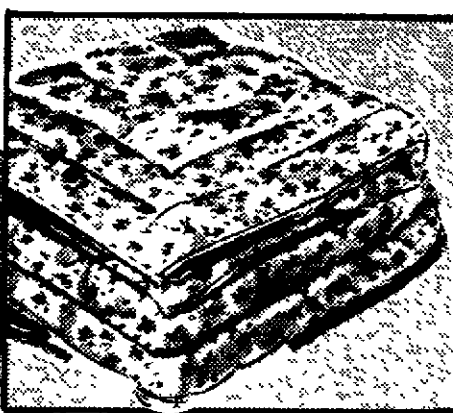
Fastback flared jeans for boys in many striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.



SWEATERS

Reg. 3.97 **3¹⁶**

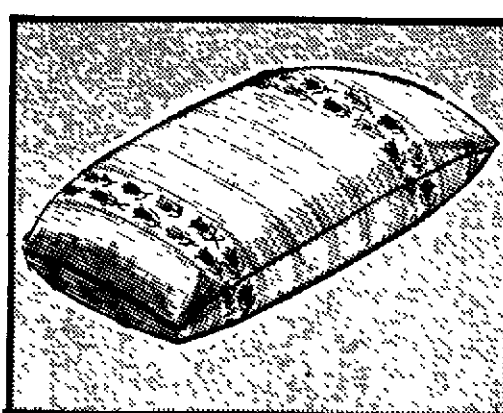
Boy's Acrylic crew neck sweaters in solids and fancy stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.



COMFORTERS

SALE PRICE **8⁶⁶** Each

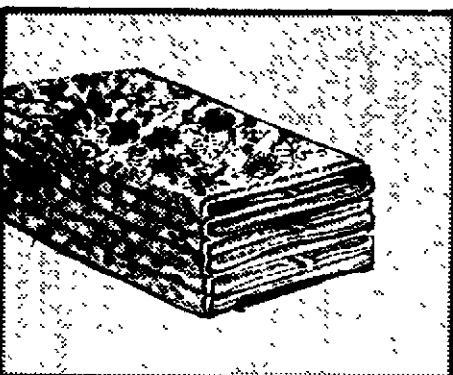
Virtron polyester-filled comforters in many floral patterns



BED PILLOWS

SALE PRICE **1⁷⁶**

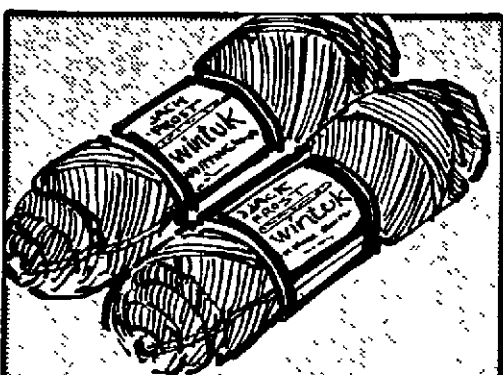
Polyester-filled bed pillows with floral ticking; washable.



PERCALE SHEETS

Twin Flat & Fitted **2⁴⁶** Full Flat & Fitted **2⁹⁶**

PILLOWCASES 1.96 Pr.
Type 180 percale sheets in multi-color floral prints.



SAVE! YARN

4 oz. skeins of 100% Acrylic knitting worsted.

Sale Price **66¢** Skein

BONDED KNITS

Orlon, cotton, rayon bonded knit fabrics.

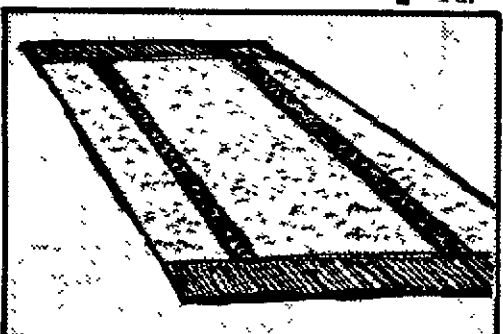
Sale Price **1²⁷** Yd.



SHEARED TOWELS

Bath Towel **96¢**

HAND TOWELS 66¢
WASHCLOTHS 36¢
Bright daisy prints and solid color 100% sheared towels.



AREA RUGS

SALE PRICE **1⁹⁶**

Rayon and nylon 27"x45" area rugs in many colors. Save today!

BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS

Briefs T-Shirts

3 For 1⁸⁶ **3 For 2¹⁶**

Boy's Kodol cotton briefs and T-shirts in white only. Sizes 8-20.

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

Now Only **46¢** Pr.

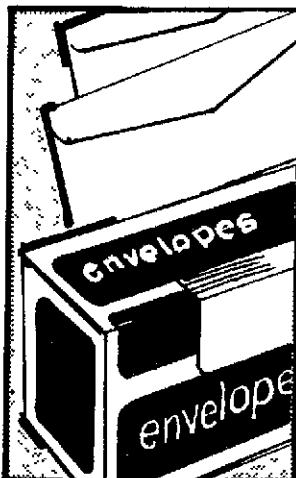
Save today on stretch socks for boys in sizes 9 to 11.



BUBBLE BATH

Reg. 1.08 **77¢**

Prangeway's own brand of bubble bath in 1/2 gallon bottle.



ENVELOPES

Reg. 37¢ **22¢**

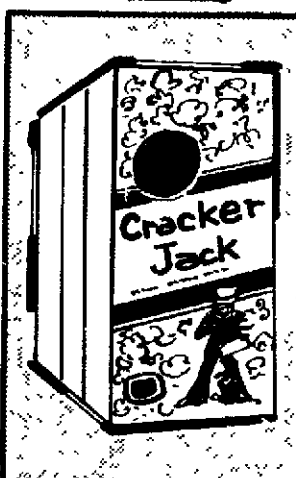
Stock up on 100 count box of 6 3/4" size envelopes.



STATIONERY

Reg. 67¢ **38¢**

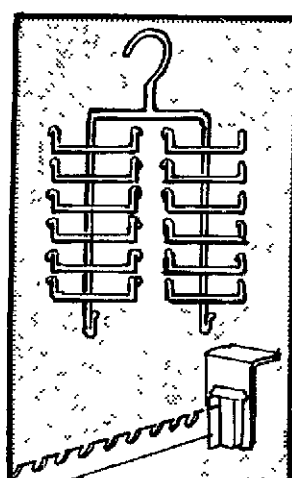
Choose from an assortment of boxed stationery and save.



SNACK TIME

Reg. 28¢ **18¢**

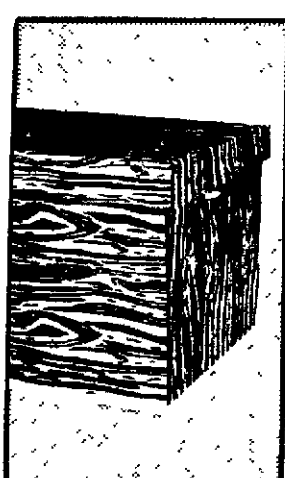
Save on this 3-box pak of Cracker Jacks today! Hurry in.



METAL HANGER

Reg. 87¢ **66¢**

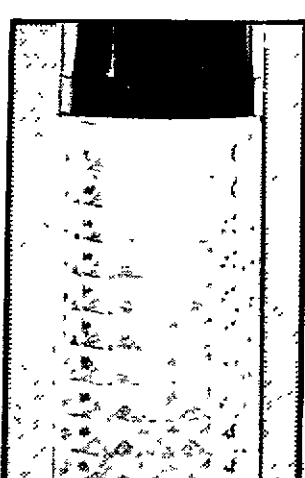
Choose from a selection of five different sets of hangers.



CEDAR CHEST

Reg. 97¢ **76¢**

24"x13 1/2"x11" cedarized woodgrain storage chest.



COLOGNES

Reg. 1.00 **86¢**

Ladies' famous brand like colognes in assorted fragrances.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!



PERMANENT PRESS TODDLER DRESSES

Sale Price

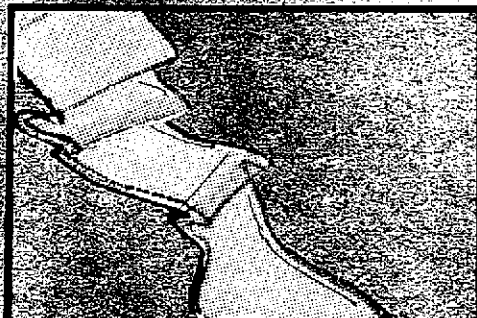
2.44

Cute and comfortable permanent press dress for toddlers in a choice of assorted plaids or solid colors. Available in sizes 2 to 4.



NEW HANDBAGS

77¢



PANTI HOSE

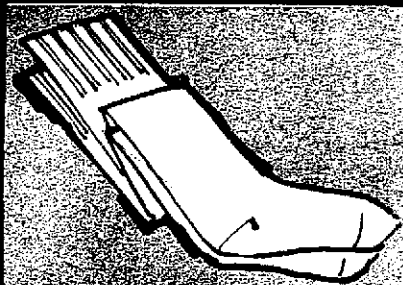
53¢



KNIT PANTIES

31¢ Each

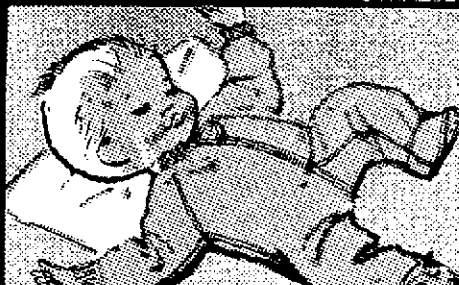
50% polyester/50% cotton knit long-wearing panties for girls. White.



KNEE HIGH'S

2 for \$1

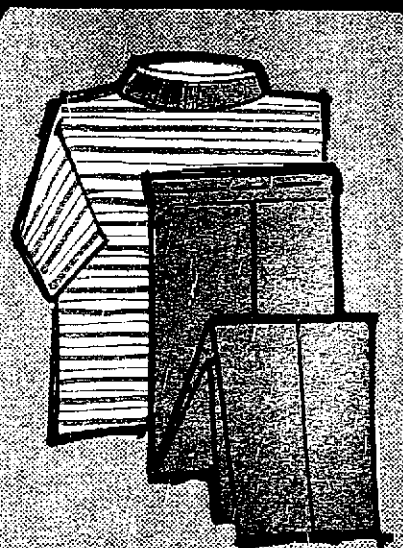
Nylon cable stretch and denim look nylon stretch knee-highs. Sizes 6-11. Slight irregularity.



GROW SLEEPER

Reg. 2.51 **1.97**

100% brushed cotton knit infant sleeper that is sanforized. 6 mo. to 4 yr.



SLACK SETS

Reg. 3.67 **2.87**

Toddler girls' nylon slack sets with coordinated top & bottom. 2-4



BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES FOR GIRLS

Reg. to 3.97

2 \$5 For

Kodel and Fortrel no-iron dresses for girls. Great back-to-school dresses in plaids, prints, and solids. Sizes 4 to 12. Hurry in today!

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

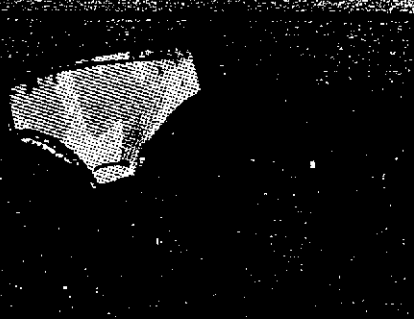
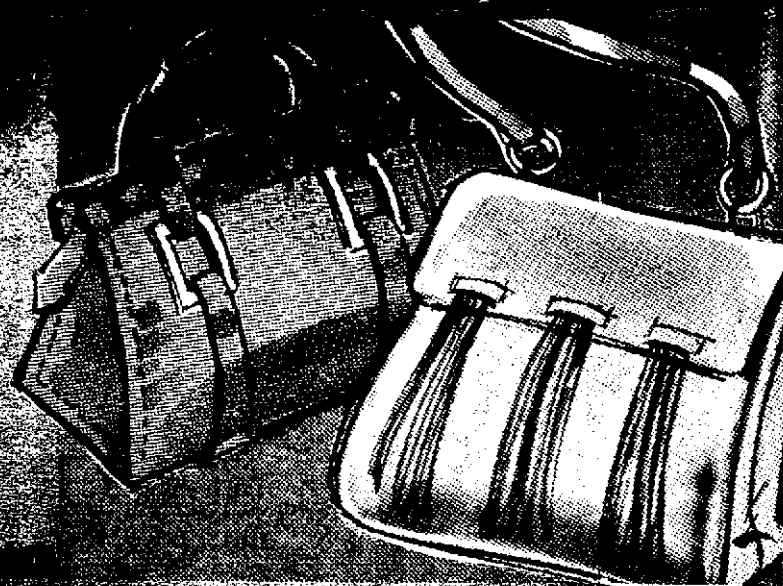
2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST



SALE ON NEW FALL HANDBAGS

Sale Price **3⁸⁸** and **4⁸⁸**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy handbags for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.



CHILDREN'S PANTS

Reg. **2⁹⁹**

Sale **1⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy pants for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.

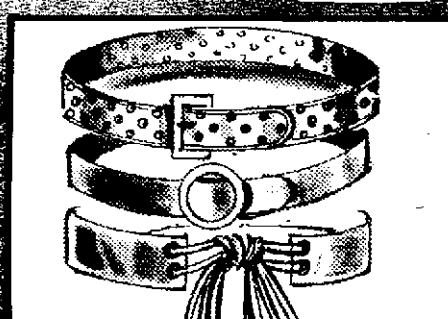


CHILDREN'S PANTS

Reg. **2⁹⁹**

Sale **1⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy pants for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.



FASHION BELTS

Reg. **1⁴⁴**

Sale **1⁴⁴**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy belts for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.

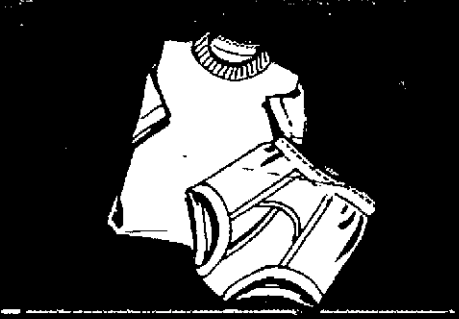


GRANNY GOWNS

Reg. **2⁹⁹**

Sale **1⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy gowns for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.

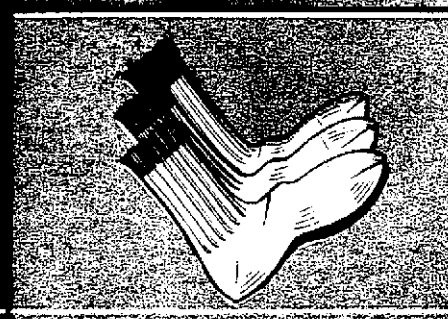


CHILDREN'S PANTS

Reg. **2⁹⁹**

Sale **1⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy pants for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.



CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Reg. **4⁹⁹**

Sale **4⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy socks for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.

YOUR CHOICE! WARM FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Reg.
to 3.27

2⁴⁶

Choose from a selection of 3 styles of warm flannel Granny gowns in regular and X-sizes, and brushed flannel pajamas. Sizes S-M-L and 42 to 46.



CHILDREN'S PANTS

Reg. **2⁹⁹**

Sale **1⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy pants for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.



DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Reg. **1⁵²**

Sale **1⁵²**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy jeans for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.



SAVE ON SET

Reg. **3⁹⁹**

Sale **3⁹⁹**

Wide assortment of casual and dressy sets for Fall in a choice of fabrics and vinyls. Many styles to choose from.

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!

YOUR CHOICE! FASHIONABLE JR. SHIRTS OR SWEATERS

Your
Choice
Only

3⁹²
Each

Boucle and ribbed short sleeve Jr. sweaters in cotton and polyester blends. Many colors in S-M-L.

Long, balloon sleeve Jr. shirts with 2 and 3 button cuffs. Assorted solid colors in sizes 30 to 38.



SAVE ON STYLISH SWEATERS

Your
Choice

3¹⁶
Each

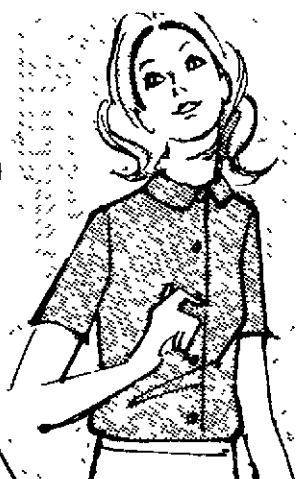
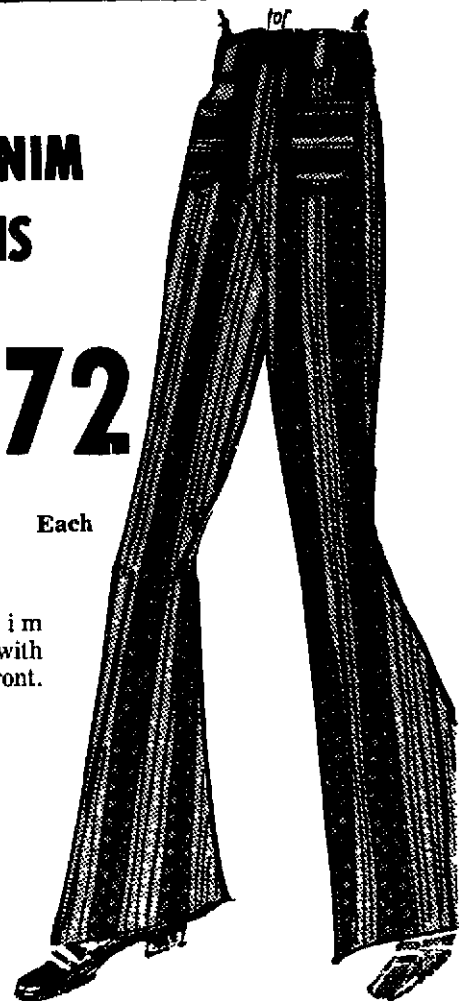
Large selection includes cardigans, slip-ons, short sleeve knits and many more. Sizes 32 to 38.

JR. DENIM JEANS

Reg.
5.97

4⁷²
Each

Flare leg denim jeans for Jrs. with button or zip front. Sizes 5-15.



NO-IRON SHIRTS

Reg. 2.27
1⁸²

Roll sleeve shirt in many styles and colors, 32-38.



STRETCH PANTS

Reg. 2.97
2³⁶

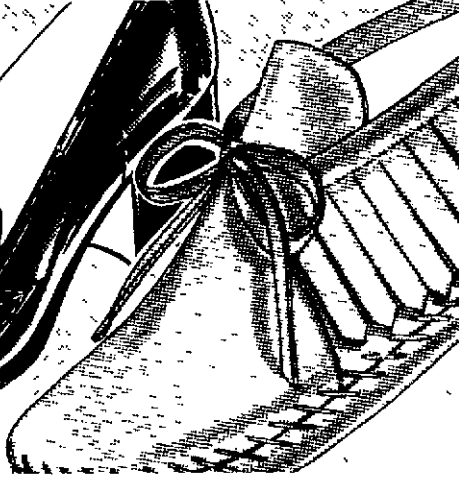
Orlon knit stretch pants with elastic waist; 10-18.



WOMEN'S STEP-IN

Reg. 2.39
1⁷⁷
Pr.

Brown vinyl Ivy Leader; sizes 5 to 10 for women.



WOMEN'S LOAFER

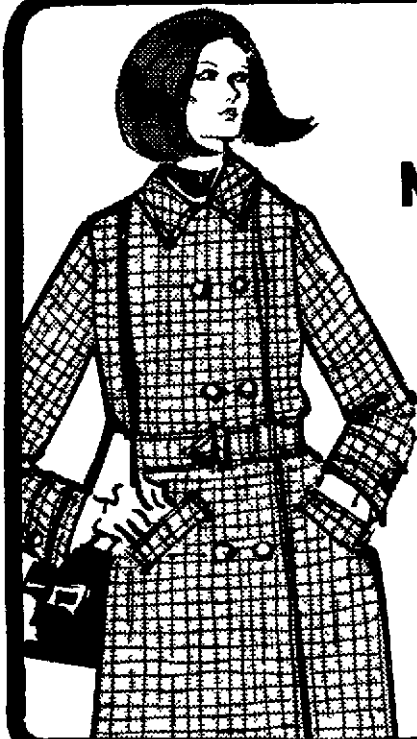
Reg. 3.29
2⁴⁴
Pr.

High tongue loafer with kiltie and ornament, 5-10.

FRINGE BOOTS

Reg. 4.97
3³³
Pr.

Soft & natural suede boot in sand or brown; 5-10.



QUILTED NYLON COAT

Sale Price

13⁹⁶

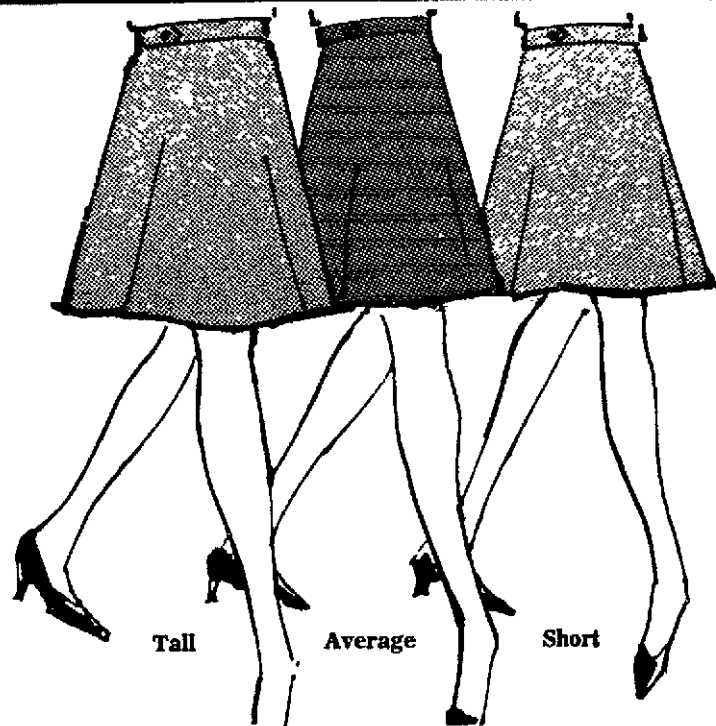
Washable, water repellent full cut quilted coat in 5 colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

PROPORTIONED A-LINE SKIRTS

Reg.
5.97

4⁷⁶
Each

Luxurious double knit Orlon. Fashionable A-line skirts are proportioned for Short-Average-Tall lengths. Choice of 5 colors in sizes 8 to 18.

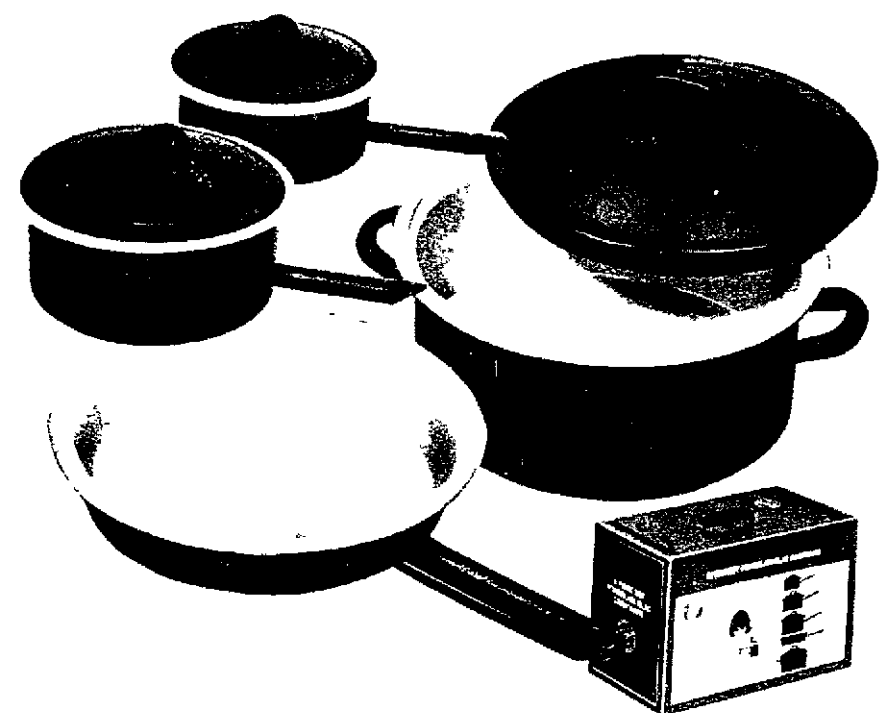


Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!



7-PC. COOKWARE SET

Sale Price

6⁹⁶

Ekco's porcelain enamel cookware set includes: 1, 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, and 10" open skillet.

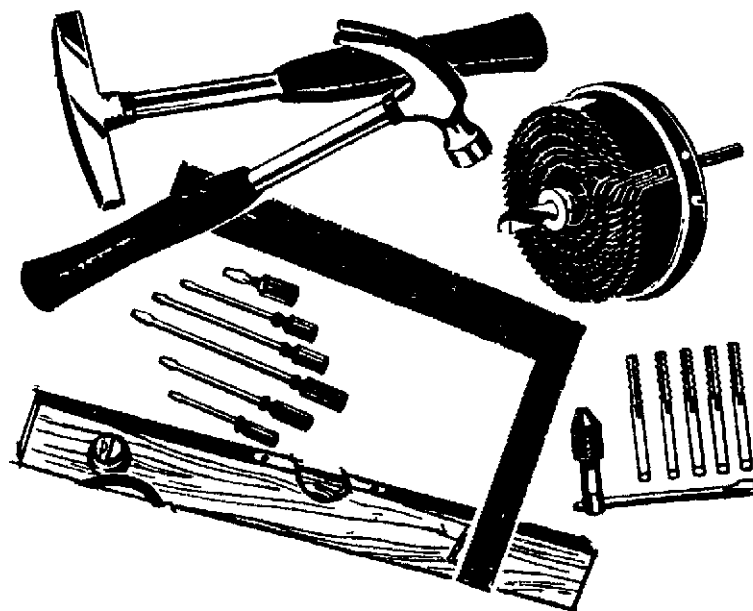


STEAM & DRY IRON

Sale Price

7⁴⁶

G.E. W/F62 "special" iron with 15 vents for complete fabric steaming, fabric dial.



TOOL ASSORTMENT

Sale Price

56¢ Each

Choose from a wide selection of hand tools from Royal at this low price! Great for around the house!

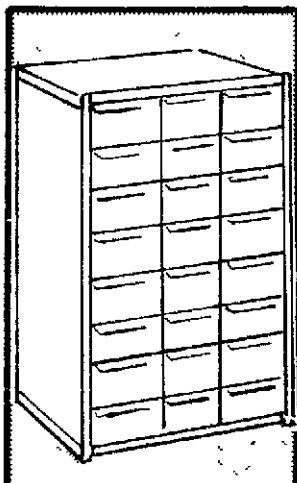


20 GALLON TRASH CAN

Sale Price

1⁸⁶

Wheeling 20 gallon galvanized trash can with lid. Save!

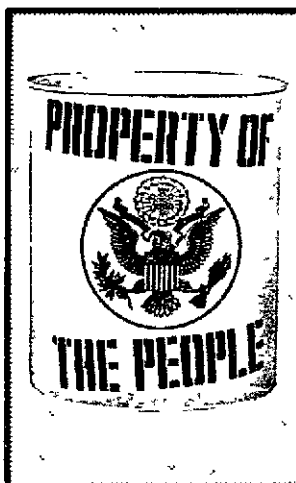


PARTS CABINET

Sale Price

3⁹⁶

Handy, lightweight 24 drawer parts cabinet by Ballanoff.

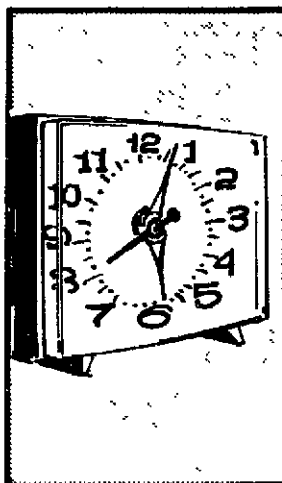


FUN WASTE BASKETS

Sale Price

76¢

12 qt. size fun baskets for the young of age and heart!

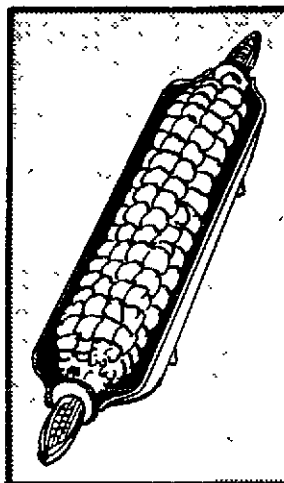


ALARM CLOCKS

Sale Price

1⁹⁶

Electric alarm clock with easy-to-read dial and second hand.

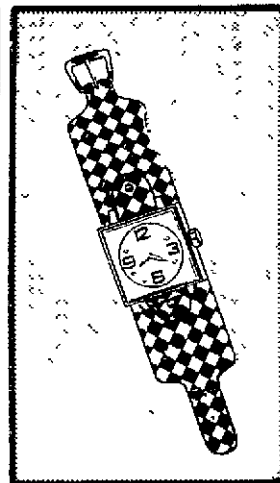


SAVE! CORN SERVER SET

Sale Price

66¢

Server set includes 2 trays and 4 corn holders. Hurry in!



MOD WALL CLOCKS

Sale Price

4⁶⁶

Spartus electric "wrist watch" wall clock for Mod-Time!



BEAN BAG CHAIRS

Sale Price

13⁸⁴

Wet Look vinyl decorator Bean Bag chair in 5 colors.

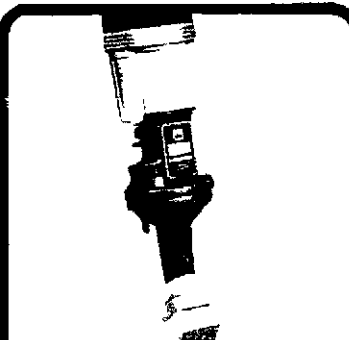


LUNCH KIT

Sale Price

2¹⁶

Thermos lunch kits with vacuum bottle in choice of designs.

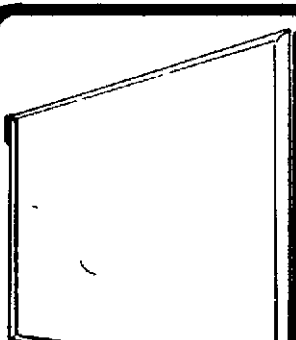


ELECTRIKBROOM

Sale Price

19⁹⁶

Regina elektrikbroom with air-flo swivel nozzle. Save!



MEMO BOARD

Sale Price

1²²

Stadco's 24"x36" bulletin board is ideal anywhere!

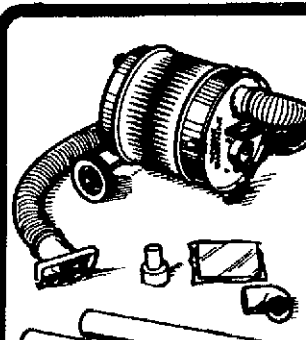


TRASH TOTE

Sale Price

4⁷⁶

Keller trash can tote holds 2 trash cans at one time.



SHOP VACUUM

Sale Price

19⁹⁶

Deluxe 5 gallon shop vacuum cleaner for rugged chores!

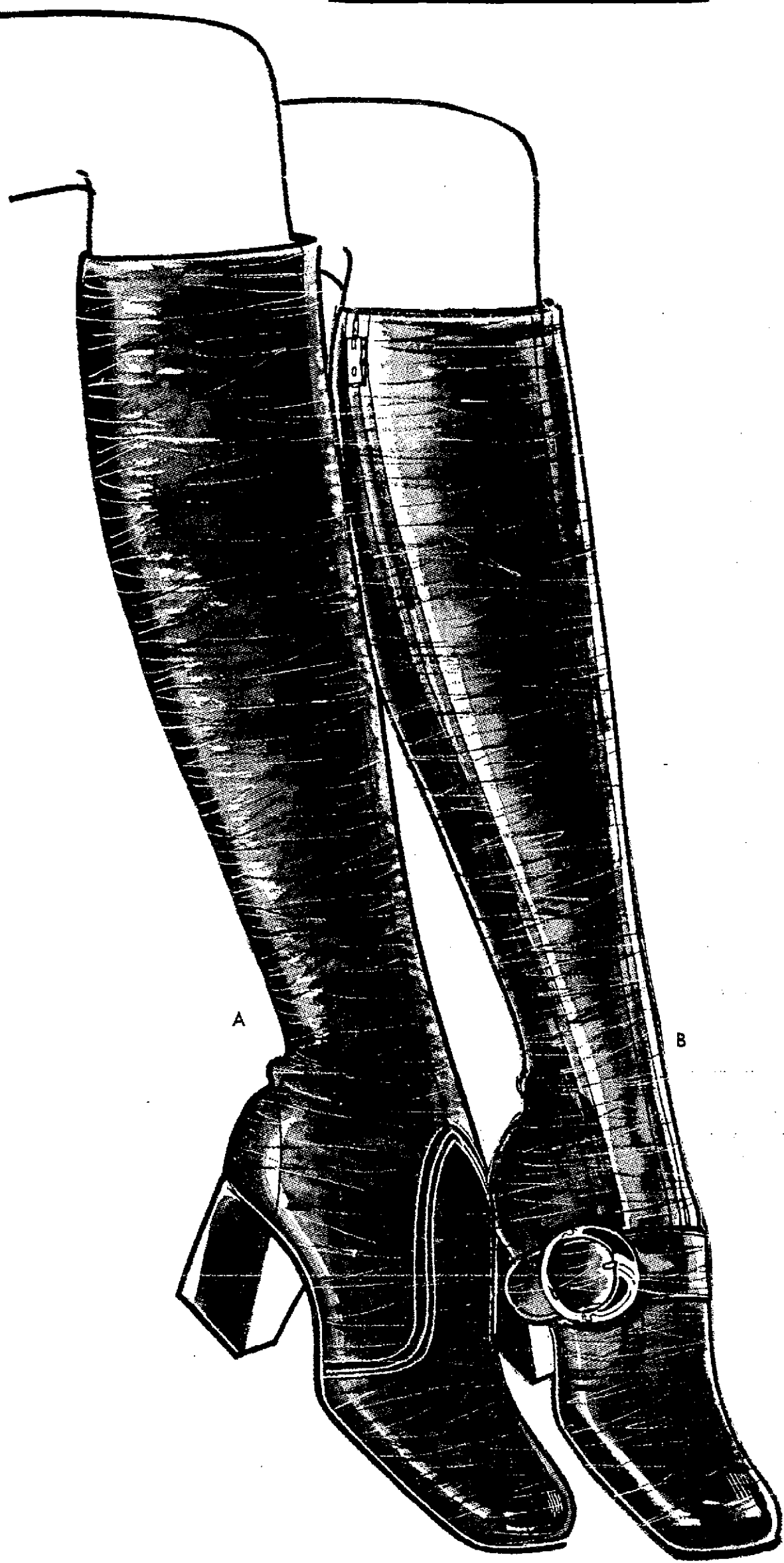
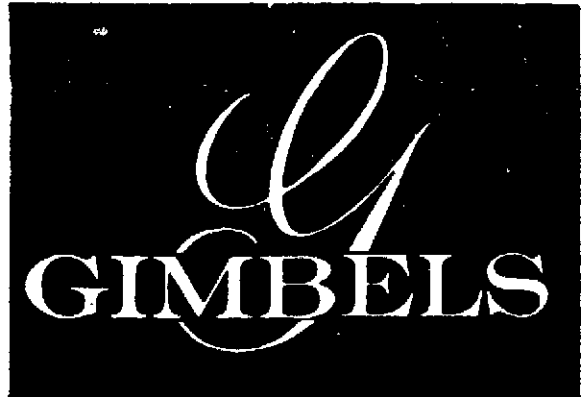


PICTURES

Sale Price

4⁹⁴

24" x 48" framed pictures in assorted scenes. Save!



Fashion Boot Sensation

15⁹⁹

Still making headlines in fashion news...the boot! This time, the fresh look for fall '71. For hiking, biking, cheering at the football stadium. To walk in the rain or sport in the sunshine. Designed in kicky kinkle patent vinyl; zippered and lined warmly with nylon tricot. Sizes 5 to 10 medium. State regular shoe size when ordering. (A) In black, navy or brown. (B) Your choice of black, bone or white.

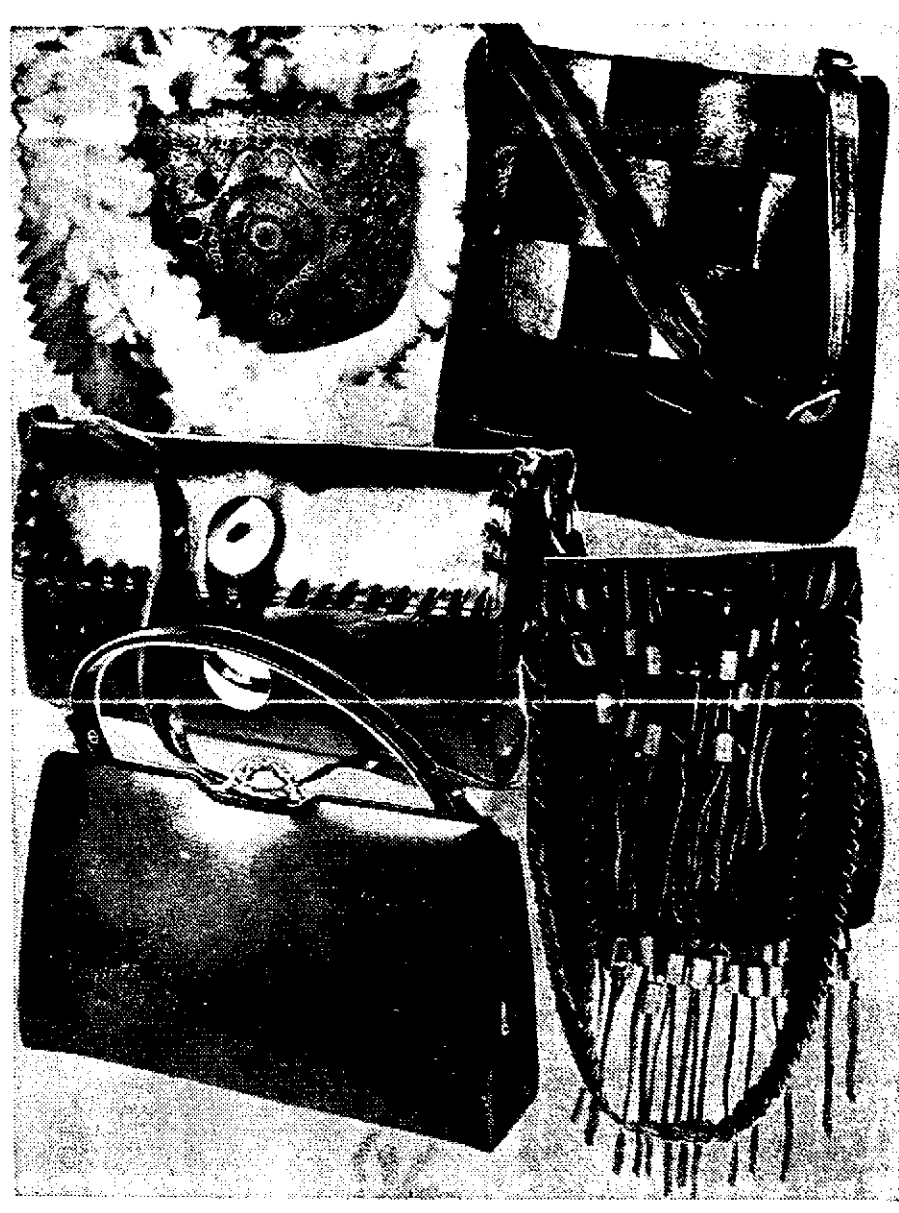
•Boulevard Shoes

TO ORDER: Mail coupon or phone 739-0341 during regular store hours.
GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Please send me the following boots from Dept. 403 at 15.99 each:

KEY LETTER	QUANTITY	COLOR	SIZE

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge
Plus 4% sales tax, Add 75¢ beyond our delivery area.



Sale!

Fashion Handbags

7⁹⁰

ORIG. \$10-\$18. Bag a bargain or two now at Gimbels! Your favorite hand-bag styles including shoulder straps in dressy and casual leathers, suedes, and vinyls. Assorted colors to mix or match with the fall pretties in your wardrobe. Hurry in for best choice!

•Handbags



THIS WEEK ONLY!

Burlington

Sheer Opaque Pantyhose

3 for 5⁹⁵

2.09 each

REG. 2.50. Powerful pre-season savings for you! Burlington introduces its new all-sheer opaque nylon pantyhose perfect for now and fall-wearing! It's the famous brand known for a fine fit and wonderful durability. Sizes S-M-L-X in black, cocoa, navy, white, wine, red, and hunter green.

•Hosiery

Carter's

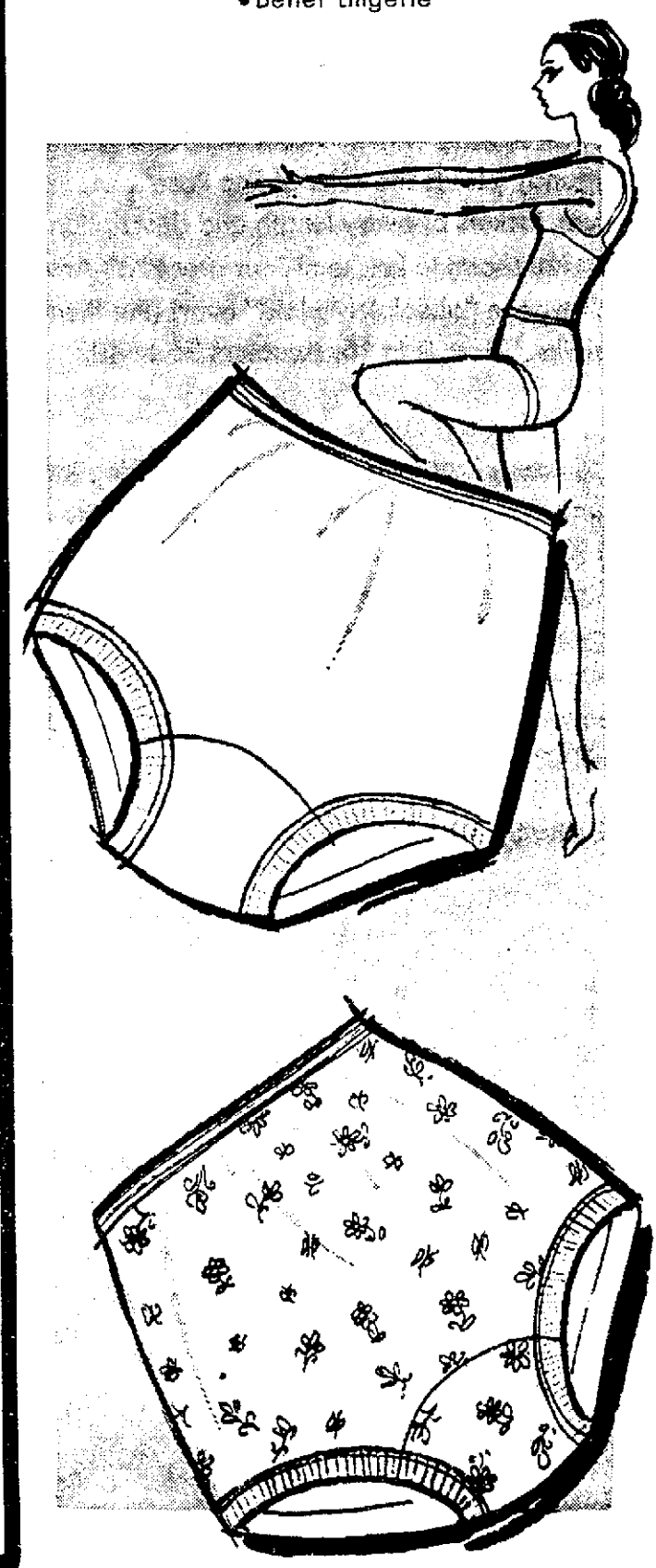
Cotton

Pant Sale

Now is the time for you to replenish your intimate apparel wardrobe with comfortable cotton pants. Band leg styles in classic white.

ORIG. 90¢; S, M, L sizes 6 prs. 4⁵⁰
ORIG. \$1, XL size 6 prs. \$5
ORIG. \$1 BAND LEG PRINT PANT S, M, L sizes. 6 prs. \$5

•Better Lingerie



GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9 ...
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

CELEBRATION SALE

2 LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN (Basement Level) & WEST!



Brunswick
Black Beauty

BOWLING BALL

Sale Price

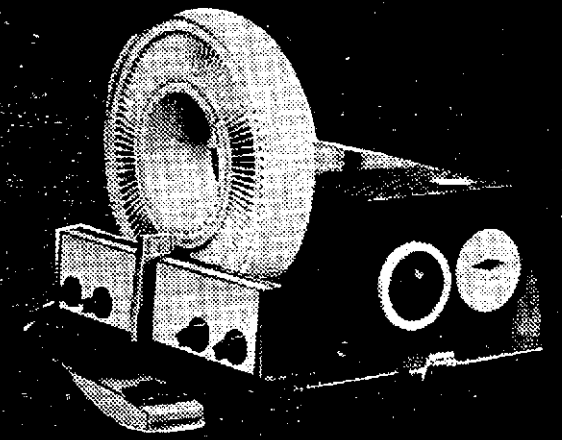
13.96

Famous Brunswick "Black Beauty" bowling ball in choice of 12, 14, and 16 lb. weights. Fitting, drilling, and name engraving included.



"Wild Cat" bicycle with 20" wheels and 24" frame. Includes fenders, chain drive, and kick start.

Sale Price 29.96

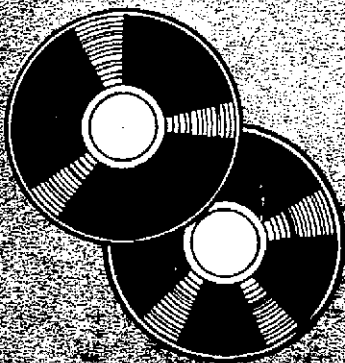


PACKER JERSEY

Sale Price

4.76

Cotton and rayon blend football jersey with green and gold trim. S-M-L.

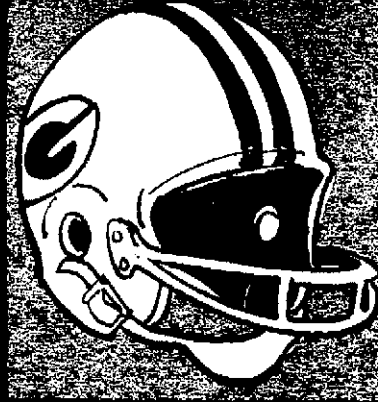


TOP LP ALBUMS

Sale Price

1.46

Choose from stereo hits of all top artists on top labels. Save today!



PACKER HELMET

Sale Price

6.76

Official NFL Packer helmet with face guard and padding. Green and gold.

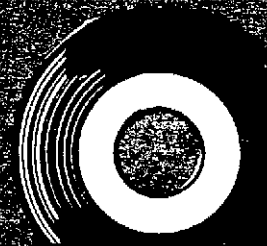


AIRPLANE KIT

Sale Price

7.44

Testor's complete airplane kit fit with engine, fuel tank, and more.

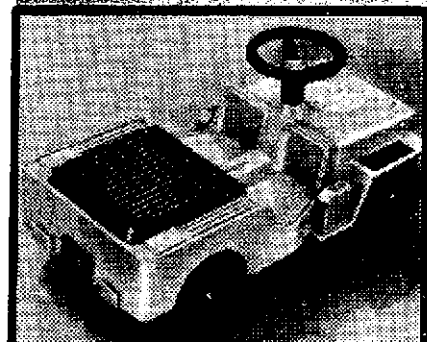


TOP 45 RPM'S

Sale Price

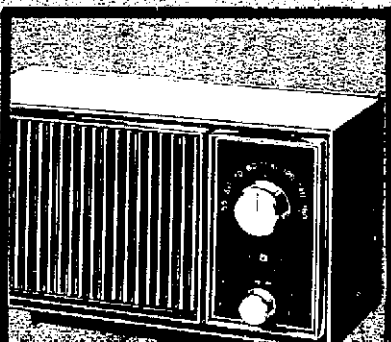
58¢

Right off the current charts! Top hit artists on major labels.



1944 JEEP

Radio operated model car. See it today at Prange-Way.

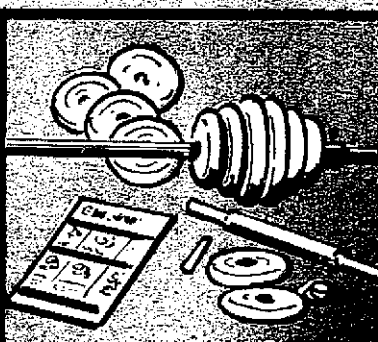


G.E. AM RADIO

Sale Price

9.96

Solid state AM radio with big 4" front speaker by G.E.



WEIGHT SET

Sale Price

13.96

Black coated 10 lb. set with barbell and rings.

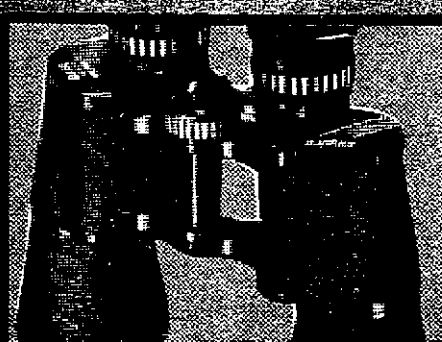


SMARTY PANTS

Sale Price

10.88

Delightful doll that listens to questions and answers back.



BINOCULARS

Sale Price

11.92

11 wide angle 7x35. 11.92. Excellent view binoculars with leather carrying case.

WEIGHT SET
Sale Price 10.96
Black coated 10 lb. set with barbell and rings.

FOOTBALL PANTS
Sale Price 7.76
Gold Packer football pants with pads and protectors. S-M-L.

MONOPOLY GAME SET
Sale Price 3.76
Official Monopoly game set with board, pieces, and instructions.

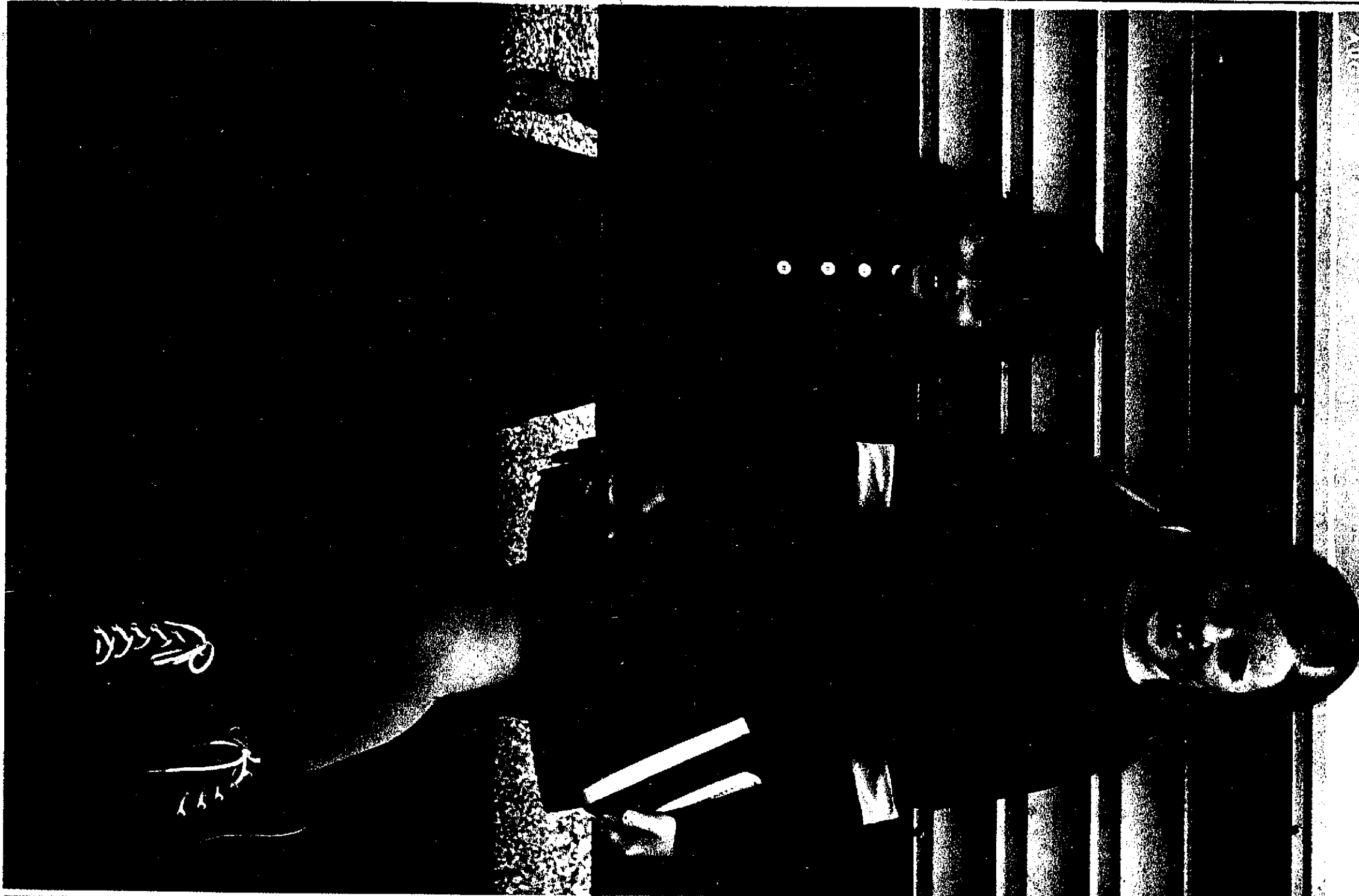
PACKER PHOTO ALBUM
Sale Price 7.96
Official Packer photo album with 24 pages and cover.

PACKER FOOTBALL
Sale Price 3.76
Official size and weight leather pebble finish football.

STADIUM SEAT COMFORT
Sale Price 1.96
Sturdy lightweight steel tubing padded seat. Vinyl cover.

Family Weekly

SUNDAY
POST - CRESCENT



It's Mother's
Back-to-School
Time! Steel
yourself!

When I Fall
Closest to God?

By Billy Graham
Lucille Ball
Carroll Lawrence
Tom Sawyer

THE HOME BIKER
A Great Actor
Becomes a Father
Again at 47

Quiz: What
Really Goes On
Inside Other
People's Minds?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR HUGH DOWNS, Host of the "Today" Show



I've heard that you are color blind. Is this true? If so, has it caused you any difficulties in your career?—J. Randall, Sacramento, Calif.

● Yes, I have a certain degree of color blindness—and this means that although "Today" is in color, I see some colors on the monitor in black and white. Dr. Robert Pfeifer, consultant in ophthalmology to the Society for Visual Care, explains it this way: even though I have trouble distinguishing between certain colors—for example, purple and orange are often shades of gray to me—I am able to compensate by distinguishing sizes, shapes, patterns and brightness of colors better than the average person. Fortunately, traffic and signal lights never confuse me, so that I have both driver's and pilot's licenses. As for the second part of your question, I've never had any career difficulty, even in the visual medium of TV. But at the beginning of World War II, although the Army accepted me, the Navy turned me down because of color blindness.

FOR JOE KLAAS, author of "Amelia Earhart Lives"

I just read where you said Amelia Earhart disappeared July 2, 1937 and was declared legally dead on New Years Day 1939. I had always heard there was a seven-year waiting period before anyone was legally declared dead. Was this case an exception, or has that been changed?—Harriet Vinevenhove, Kauhauna, Wis.

● Normally, a missing person is legally dead in seven years. But Superior Court at Los Angeles ruled Amelia Earhart dead after 18 months. Everything about the Earhart disappearance is exceptional. Amelia Earhart's navigator, Fred Noonan, was declared legally dead by another California court's ruling on June 26, 1938, less than a year after they disappeared in the Pacific. However, no one has ever really proved Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan are dead—and there is considerable evidence that both are alive today.

FOR CHET HUNTLEY



The rumor is around again that you will return to public life, but this time as a candidate for the Senate. True?—R. H. Cunningham, Little Rock, Ark.



FOR LARAIN DAY

I have just seen a copy of your new book, "The America We Love." Since I've always wanted to write, can you tell me how you go about starting a book?—Mrs. L. Colson, Morristown, N.J.

● Most would-be writers tend to get away from the things they know best—and that's why they seldom turn out anything for publication. Sit down and make a list of the things in your life which might be of interest to others: funny things, sad things, exciting things, dull things. Think about the stories you've heard in your family: the uncle who ran away and became a miner, the cousin who rose to fame in the music world. Scenes of your childhood should readily come to mind. Then, do the most important thing of all. Pick out a time of day when you can sit at a typewriter for 15 minutes. And start typing. Use a check list of items that you know by heart. Each day, type for 15 minutes. This doesn't mean that it will necessarily be publishable—but it will start you off.

● No. I've just ruled it out absolutely. It would have been attractive to me 10, 15, 20 years ago. But here I am 59 years old, and I think it's a little late in the day to take on a new career.

FOR JACK BENNY



What is the most important thing a performer has to do when he is performing before a live audience?—J. M. Walters, Austin, Texas

● The main thing is to grab the audience quickly. Once you do that, you can wander all over the place. If I find that I've guessed wrong in my opening material, I'll make a quick adjustment. Once I hit the right note, I'll more or less "freeze" the act so far as the opening part is concerned. I never worry about what follows or in "getting off." I've found that once you've established yourself, there is no problem in winding up when and how you want to.

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,



1964 Vice Presidential Candidate

Mr. Goldwater has said he knew about President Johnson's plans to escalate the war in 1964. Did either of you ever consider exposing them?—Ann E. Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● Never. We figured Johnson would have simply denied it, and we would have looked ridiculous. We would have been on the comic pages. It would have made us look like people whining, and in my opinion would have served no purpose—except to lead to an even greater defeat.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,



California
Oleanders are very deadly plants—yet the State of California uses them for practically all of its landscaping. Why?—R. L. Wallace, Burlingame, Calif.

● The California Department of Public Health has found no evidence of human fatalities caused by oleanders anywhere in the state. In fact, the bitter taste of the foliage is enough to discourage anyone from ingesting it in sufficient quantity to cause death. We use oleanders as highway plantings because few other plants are suitable in areas subject to adverse environmental conditions. Other plants are being tried in selected locations, and some may function as a freeway median-light screen—but probably not as well as oleanders.

FOR FATHER N. H. WEGNER,
Director, Boys Town, Nebraska

How many boys have grown to maturity at Boys Town? What percentage of these boys are drafted?—Mr. G. Elam, Indianola, Okla.

● Nearly 12,000 boys have been citizens of Father Flanagan's Boys Home since it was established in December, 1917. Of these, a considerable number have served in the Armed Forces, especially during times of national emergency. More than 1,000 Boys Town alumni served during World War II, with 40 giving their lives for their country. About 400 served during the Korean conflict, with four losing their lives in military action. Several hundred have served or are now serving in Vietnam, and to date 10 have lost their lives. The majority of these have been volunteers, however—not draftees.

FOR PETER FALK, actor



You are going to be on TV in the fall on a once-every-third week series. Would you consider doing a weekly series?—Robert Sills, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I'll never go on TV on a weekly basis unless I can't work anywhere else. I'm no dummy. If I'm in the gutter, I'll take a weekly series—but only if I'm in the gutter. I don't think it's very gratifying to play the same character week in and week out. You really become a robot during a series, and I don't think there's any joy in that.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 22, 1971

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Chairman MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

W. PAGE THOMPSON, V.P., Advertising Director

Advertising Mgr.: Donald M. Hufford; Marketing Director: Sid Layefsky; New York Sales Mgr.: Gerald S. Wroe; Regional Sales Mgr.: Robert J. Christian; Western Adv. Mgr.: Russell L. Sparks; Chicago Sales Mgr.: Joe Frazer, Jr.; Detroit Sales Mgr.: Richard T. Flynn; Southern Adv. Mgr.: Steven J. Ahmuty

Publisher Relations: Robert D. Carney and Lee Ellis, V.P.s and Co-Directors; Robert H. Marriott, Thomas H. O'Neil, Managers

Newspaper Services: Promotion, Robert Banker; Merchandising, Carole Villar

Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
© 1971, FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any material in Family Weekly. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

MORT PERSKY, V.P., Editor-in-Chief

REYNOLDS DODSON, Managing Editor

JOHN E. DAVIDSON, Art Director

Women's Editor: ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

Food Editor: MELANIE DE PROFT

Associate Editors: Hal Landon, Milton Lounsbury, Terry Schaertel; Peer Oppenheimer, West Coast

Art Assistant: Helen Hamilton

Production: Melbourne Zipprich, Director; Francis Foley, Manager; Martin

Steinhandler, Coordinator



Everybody's in bed and you'll be soon, but not yet, because the bath is so soothing and you can relax with the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

This...is the L&M moment.



**RICH
RICH
L&M**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



How to cool it when the heat hits

Gather your favorite people and run off to the prettiest, emptiest beach you can find. Then just relax, have fun and enjoy the surf. And don't let your monthly period stop you, when the solution is so safe and easy. Internally worn Tampax tampons will give you the protection, comfort and freedom you need, right from the start.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor and come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. They're softly compressed and highly absorbent for dependable protection. And disposal's no problem. Everything's flushable.

When the temperature starts climbing, go for a swim. There's nothing to stop you.

Right from the start . . .



"It was in an old wooden tabernacle. As the preacher talked of sin and judgment. I felt God's hand."

By Billy Graham

Many times in my life I have felt close to God. But if I were to choose one experience that made me feel closest, it would have to be the night of my conversion to Christ.

It was in an old wooden tabernacle in my home town of Charlotte, N.C. Though I had attended church with my parents all my life, God to me was a far-off, almost inconceivable deity—vague and impersonal. That night, as an old-fashioned preacher talked of sin, of judgment and of hell—and of God's forgiveness in Jesus Christ—I felt as if God were reaching down from the heavens and putting his hand on my shoulder.

At first I was frightened. Then I felt a compulsion to move forward and let my friends and others know that I wanted to live with God. When I stepped out into the aisle, there came to me an indescribable peace I have never known before. God was the most real person in that audience to me. Quietly I gave my vow to serve Him the rest of my days. It was not a mere emotional experience, but something deep and abiding.

There were no great changes in my life at that moment, but little by little, day by day, I knew that I was a different person. I began to love people more deeply. I had a new concern for poor and suffering people, and my childhood prejudices disappeared. Not long after that, I knew I must give my life to telling other people the wonders of God's love.

"The Moment I Felt Closest to God"

As told to Harold Farkas



"Is it possible for a back yard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary."

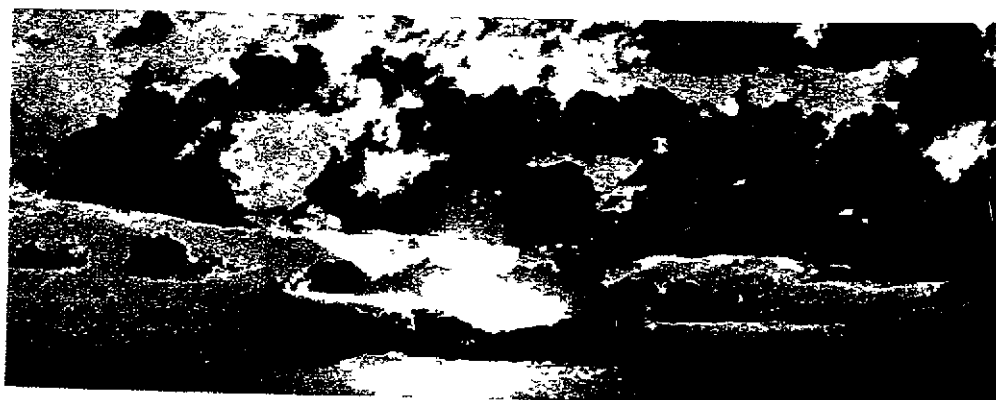
By Lucille Ball

To me, God is a hill, a cloud, a tree. The moment I felt closest to Him was when I was a teen-ager visiting my grandmother Hunt.

I was in her back yard during a rain-storm. That was where I sensed the presence of God around and inside me.

I loved my grandmother's yard, and I used to spend many hours sitting in it alone. Every nook was utilized, beautifully arranged with flowers and rocks, young bushes and fruit trees. The seasons seemed holy—incense of hyacinths each spring; oak golds and purples come autumn; a snow-covered stillness in winter with the hieroglyphic tracks of birds, rabbits, cats and dogs in the drifts. My imagination would spiral. A snow mound was a Himalaya to be scaled; the pond, an ocean to be crossed. God was present in each of these natural wonders.

Is it possible for a back yard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary.



"God was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until one day in a hospital in 1964. . . ."

By Carol Lawrence

I was brought up, like most girls from Italian families, to believe in God. And I did—but without thinking much about it. He was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until November 17th, 1964.

That's when my first baby boy, Christopher Joseph, was placed in my arms. Suddenly I realized the miracle of creation. At that moment I not only felt close to, but in a sense, part of God.

I remember thinking that this was the great moment in my life—that it was the peak of happiness and could never be attained again. But I was wrong. On March 27, 1966, my other baby was born, and when I first saw Michael John I had the same feeling all over again. The perfection of those tiny bodies, complete in every detail down to the fingernails, made me say, as I have done every day since they were born, thank you, God, for these moments You held me so close.

Most of us cherish moments from our past when we have felt our lives touched by some awesome, unseen force. Here, for Family Weekly, four famous personalities reveal their own most personal experiences—spiritual awakenings that took place far from the roar of the crowd



Tom and Nancy Seaver: "It all began in a church in Los Angeles..."

"The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the crossroads of my life. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me. . . ."

By Tom Seaver

My career in baseball really began in a church pew in Los Angeles a few short years back.

I sat there all alone meditating and searching for a solution to a problem. Should I continue at the University of Southern California, or should I follow my first love—baseball?

The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the cross-roads of my life. My indecision depressed me. I was disillusioned with myself. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me decide what to do. When I started talking to myself aloud and questioning the walls—as if a piece of concrete could provide me with an answer!—I realized that something had to be done for my own peace of mind.

To this day, I don't know what led me to search for an answer in a church. I was never much of a churchgoer. And—I'll be honest—the answer did not come to me on the first visit. But I kept returning to the church, and the more time I spent in it, the calmer I became.

Then one day the answer just seemed to swim up to me, and everything became crystal clear. I would play baseball.

With my confidence restored, good things began to happen. I signed a contract with the New York Mets. I became engaged to Nancy, the girl to whom I am married. My career with the Mets blossomed. I won 25 games in 1969 and pitched in the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Since then, Nancy and I have become the proud parents of a baby girl. And I signed my 1971 contract with the Mets for more money than I ever dreamed of making. And it all began in a church in Los Angeles—whose walls did finally "speak" to me. ♦

In the beginning there was Fritzie.

Fritzie. One of the classic shoes of all time. And now, Hush Puppies has taken that same classic comfort and put it into boots, flats and heels. They've added color, fleece, buckles. There's something for every mood. Every occasion. See the new Hush Puppies today. And if you haven't seen Fritzie lately, she's still as great as ever. From about \$12.

They're more than shoes. They're



Hush Puppies®

© 1971 Wolverine World Wide, Inc., Rockford, Michigan 49341; makers of Hush Puppies® shoes and boots.

Products of WOLVERINE

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN BY ARTHUR S. FREESE

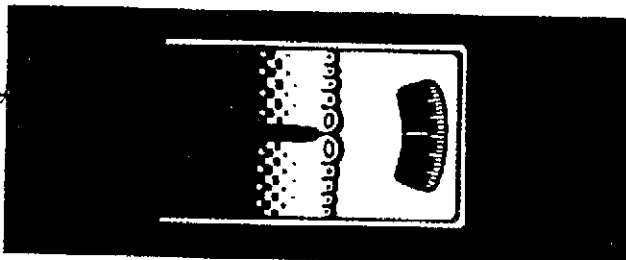


The Miracle Drug That Saves Diabetics

Fifty years ago one of the great medical discoveries of our century was made—insulin, a hormone which has saved an estimated **100 million people**. Insulin is produced by your **pancreas**, a slender gland some five inches long and lying behind your stomach. When this gland fails to turn out sufficient insulin, people sicken and may even die from diabetes. Without insulin your **tissues can't utilize sugar**, which builds up in the blood.

But insulin is **no cure** for diabetes, only a replacement for something the body fails to produce adequately. The reason for the decrease in production of this hormone is not completely understood, but it is known that **half the victims** of this condition have **relatives who also have diabetes**.

THE DIET WATCH BY HARRIET LA BARRE



Hungry at Bedtime? Try These Tips...

Many a dieter does fine all day long—then gets ravenous at bedtime. Moreover, with some people it's a sweet-toothed hunger that, psychologists say, is related to the comforting sweets remembered from childhood.

A good bedtime substitute is one of the low-calorie **gelatine desserts** (about nine calories). A more solid snack with a minimum of calories is a cup of **hot bouillon** (eight calories) in which you let a **saltine** (17 calories) have a five-minute soak. **The saltine swells to four times its bulk**. To make the snack appear more luxurious, add a dollop of whipped-cream looking yoghurt (five to seven calories per tablespoonful). Total: 30 calories.

An even better idea: save your dessert from dinner and eat it before bed.

HOUSEHINTS BY LEE PETTEE

- Sliding doors operate more smoothly if you regularly use vacuum-cleaner tool to pick up dust, sand and grit from the tracks.
- Refrigerator crispers perform best when at least two-thirds full—higher humidity.
- Store shelled nuts in air-tight containers in refrigerator or freezer—delays rancidity due to their high fat content.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: FRANK HOWARD, SLUGGER

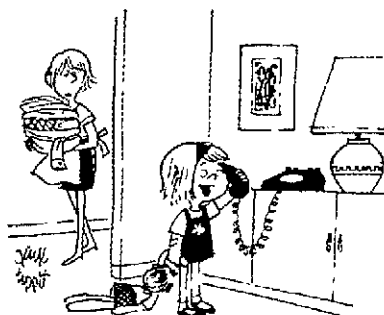


Six Years Later, And He Hasn't Retired Yet

Frank Howard of the Washington Senators stands six feet, seven inches and weighs 275 pounds before supper—and since 1966 he has been one of the most feared hitters in baseball, hammering **almost 200 home runs**... "Ted Williams moved me a little closer to the plate," Frank explains, referring to his manager... Frank, now 35, signed a **\$108,000 bonus** contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1958 after graduating from Ohio State in his native Columbus, where he was also a basketball star... "He should hit .600," remarked a Dodger coach after seeing Frank bat the first time... Frank was traded to Washington in 1965, but before going there, Frank says he considered retiring from baseball... "I thought I would just stay home with my wife Carol and our five kids, and concentrate on doing something else..." Home for the Howard brood is **Green Bay, Wis.**, where Frank has lived since meeting his wife there during his minor league career... When asked what he thinks about when called upon to pitch to Howard, veteran pitcher Bob Bolin replied, "I try to remember if my insurance payments are up to date so that my wife and kids can be taken care of after I'm gone."

BY LARRY BORTSTEIN

FAMILY FLAK



Gee, Nancy, I'd love to have one!
Is it housebroken?"

PEOPLE AND YOU BY SHIRLEY SLOANE FADER



Why Some Days You're Generous, Some Not

How does success affect you and your money? When you've just successfully completed a business of household responsibility, a school test, or an athletic contest, recent Swarthmore College experiments indicate that you experience "a warm glow of success." The "warm glow of success" **influences you to contribute more generously than usual to any charity** which makes its appeal at that moment. While enjoying your successful feeling, you're also **unusually willing to go out of your way to help someone who needs aid at that time**.

PET CORNER BY FELICIA AMES



Helping Kitty Survive "Dog Days"

Hot days can be grim for cats. A fur coat is hardly summer attire, but don't try to shave it off out of sympathy. One of the most sensible things you can do is **leave the cat alone**. He'll find the coolest spot in the house and stretch out. Tile or slate floors, the bottom of the tub, the basement are all ideal. Keep the children from playing with him, especially if he is a kitten. If he is allowed outdoors, he'll find the dark spots under the porch and the damp ones in the shrubbery. Feed him regularly, but don't be worried if he eats less. Keep cool, fresh water handy at all times but **never offer him ice-cold drinks or food**. Above all, **brush or comb your cat every day** to remove shedding hair and to prevent hairballs.

ECO-QUESTION BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. I understand some glass reclamation centers are refusing to take back old bottles that aren't "prepared" correctly. How do you prepare a bottle for reclamation?

A. There are four basic rules for preparing glass to be reclaimed:

1. The glass must be reasonably **clean and free from food particles**.
2. **All metal must be removed** from the glass. (This is very important: glass companies can't sort out bits of metal from tons of crushed glass; so be sure that even the small metal ring left from a screw-on cap is removed before bringing in the bottle to be reclaimed.)
3. Paper labels need not be removed, but labels containing aluminum should be.
4. Glass should be **sorted by color**: clear, green and amber.

Is it true the amazing secret of TELECULT POWER

AUTOMATICALLY BRINGS YOU ANYTHING YOU DESIRE...

And in 10 seconds starts to draw Riches, Love, Fine Possessions, Friends, Power, Secret Knowledge, and much more into your life? See for yourself!

Yes, a staggering miracle has happened; A brilliant psychic researcher has discovered a secret—so powerful that it is said to bring your desires to you, from the invisible world, like a blazing streak of lightning!

Yes, how would you like to be able to sit in your living room, give the command for love, and instantly have your loved one appear at your side? Or give the command for money, and suddenly find a big, thick roll of dollars in your hand?

Now, a daring new book called TELECULT POWER lays bare this magic secret, and shows how it can bring fortune, love, and happiness. And Reese P. Dubin — the man who discovered it — makes this shocking claim...

"Great Wealth And Power Can Be Yours!"

Admittedly, the concept this book proposes is completely opposed and contrary to normal human knowledge and experience. "But at this very moment," says Mr. Dubin, "I have startling proof that I want you to see with your own eyes! I want to show you..."

- "How diamonds and jewels have appeared, seemingly out of nothingness, shortly after the use of this strange secret!"
- "How a man used this method for a pocketful of money!"
- "How a woman used it to fill an empty purse!"
- "How a farmer received a pot full of gold!"
- "How another user Teleported a gold jewel box to her, seemingly out of thin air!"
- "How a woman used this method to regain her lost youth!"
- "How a man, growing bald, claims he renewed the growth of his hair with this secret!"
- "How a woman used it to bring her mate to her, without asking!"
- "How another woman summoned a man to her — out of thin air!"
- "How a man heard the unspoken thoughts of others, with this secret!"
- "How a woman saw behind walls and over great distances, with it!"
- "How a man broadcast silent commands that others had to obey!"

Let us now clearly demonstrate to you the scientific basis behind the new wonderworking, Miracle of TELECULT POWER!

"How Telecult Power Brings Any Desire Easily And Automatically!"

For many years, Reese P. Dubin dreamed of a way to call upon the invisible forces at work all around us. He spent a lifetime digging and searching for the secret. These investigations brought him knowledge that goes back to the dim recesses of the past.

One day, to his astonishment, he discovered that he could actually broadcast silent commands, which others instantly obeyed. Using the secret he tells you about in this book, he tried it time after time — commanding others to sleep, get up and come to him, talk or not talk — and act according to his silent wishes. It worked every time!

Working relentlessly from this evidence, Reese P. Dubin succeeded in perfecting a new kind of instrument — called a Tele-Photo Transmitter — that concentrates your thoughts, and sends them like a streaking bullet to their destination!

OTHERS OBEY SILENT COMMANDS! Writing of the success of this method, one user reports the following experience:

"I willed her to pick up and eat a biscuit from

a plate in a corner of the room. She did so. I willed her to shake hands with her mother. She rushed to her mother and stroked her hands..."

"I willed her to nod. She stood still and bent her head, I willed her to clap her hands, play a note on the piano, write her name, all of which she did."

"No one can escape the power of this method," says Mr. Dubin. "Everybody — high or low, ignorant or wise — all are subject to its spell! And unless the person is told what's being done, he will think the thoughts are his own!"

HEARS THE THOUGHTS OF OTHERS! Experimenting further with the Tele-Photo Transmitter, Reese P. Dubin soon found that he could "tune in" and HEAR the unspoken thoughts of others. He says, "At first, these hearing impressions startled me, and I took them for actual speech, until I realized that people don't usually say such things aloud! And their lips remained closed."

SEES BEYOND WALLS, AND OVER GREAT DISTANCES! Then he discovered he could pick up actual sights, from behind walls and over great distances! And when he "tuned in" he could see actual living scenes before him—as clear as the picture on a television screen!

MAKES WOMAN APPEAR — SEEMINGLY OUT OF THIN AIR! With mounting excitement, Reese P. Dubin launched one of the most exciting experiments in the history of psychic research. He wanted to see if the Tele-Photo Transmitter could bring him an actual material object! He chose, for this experiment, the seemingly impossible: an actual living person!

He simply focused the Tele-Photo Transmitter, by dialing the object of his desire. In a flash the door burst open, and there — standing before him, as real as life — was his long-lost cousin!

He stared and rubbed his eyes, and looked again! There — smiling, with arms outstretched in greeting — stood living proof of the most astounding discovery of the Century!

Dial Any Treasure!

You'll see how to use the Tele-Photo Transmitter, to summon your desires. This special instrument — your mental equipment — requires no wires, and no electricity. "Yet," says Mr. Dubin, "it can teleport desires, swiftly from the invisible world."

When you dial your desire—whether for riches, love, or secret knowledge—you capture its invisible, photoplasmic form, at which point "it starts to materialize!" says Dr. Dubin.

"Telecult Power can work seeming miracles in your life," says Mr. Dubin. "With it, it is possible to dial any desire—called a Photo-Form—then sit back, relax, and watch this powerful secret go to work!"

"Instantly Your Life Is Changed!"

With this secret, the mightiest force in the Universe is at your command! "Simply ask for anything you want," says Mr. Dubin, "whether it be riches, love, fine possessions, power, friends, or secret knowledge!"

Suppose you had dialed Photo-Form #2 for Jewels, for example. That's what Margaret C. did, in an actual example Mr. Dubin tells you about. Rich, glittering diamonds and jewels literally appeared at her feet: a pair of gold earrings, which she found that morning... a surprise gift of a pearl necklace, and matching silver bracelets... a beautiful platinum ring set with emeralds and diamonds, dropped on her front lawn!

"Almost overnight," says Mr. Dubin, "it can start to multiply riches, bring romance and love... draw favors, gifts, new friends... or anything else asked for! It isn't necessary for you to understand why. What is important is that it has



already worked for many others... men and women in all walks of life... worked every time... and it will work for you, too!"

Brings A Pocket Full Of Money!

You'll see how Jerry D. used this method. He was broke a week before payday. All he did, he says, was to dial Photo-Form #1. Suddenly he felt a bulge in his pocket. Lo and behold! He took out a roll of money... fives, tens, twenties... and more! Obviously, it had been placed there—but when? And by whom?

A Brand New Car Comes!

Marty C., a taxi driver, reports that he just dialed Photo-Form #4, sat back, relaxed, and waited for things to happen. In a short time, great excitement filled the house. His wife came hurrying in, saying, "We won it! We won a car and a cash prize! They just delivered it!" He got up and went to the window. There, big and beautiful, standing in the driveway, was a brand new Cadillac!

Brings Mate Without Asking!

Mrs. Conrad B. reports that she was tired of "pursuing" her husband, as she called it. She wanted him to voluntarily do the things she longed for, take her places, show affection. But he hadn't looked at her in years. He would fall asleep immediately after supper, or watched the ball games, or read the papers. Secretly Mrs. B. decided to try this method. She dialed Photo-Form #9 for Love! Instantly, her husband's attitude changed from boredom to interest and enthusiasm. And from that day forward, he showered her with kindness and affection! It was like a miracle come true!

The Power Of This Method!

There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of healing, wealth, and happiness with this secret, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. Here are just a few...

• **REGAINS HAIR GROWTH!** Walter C. had a shiny bald head with just a fringe of white hair showing around the edges. He tried this method,

and soon his hair began to regrow. The new hair came in thick, dark, and luxurious!

• **ROLLS DICE 50 TIMES WITHOUT MISSING ONCE!** You'll see how this secret gave Albert J. the power to roll the dice 50 times, without missing once, and—for the first time in the history of Las Vegas—walk away with \$500,000!

• **DISSOLVES ALL EVIL!** You'll see how this amazing secret revealed to Lawrence M. the people who were trying to make him look silly at work—actually revealed their secret thoughts—made them confess and apologize!

If TELECULT POWER can do all this for others, what riches, what rewards, what amazing results can it also bring to you?

—MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!—

**GREENLAND BOOKS, Dept. 5860
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Florida 33054**

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of TELECULT POWER by Reese P. Dubin! I understand the book is mine for only \$6.98 complete. I may examine it a full 30 days at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$

**YOU MAY CHARGE MY:
MASTER CHARGE**

Acc't #

Inter Bank #

(Find above your name)

Expiration date of my card

OR YOU MAY CHARGE MY:

☐ DINERS' CLUB ☐ AMERICAN EXP
☐ BANKAMERICARD

Acc't #

Expiration date of my card

Name

(Please print)

Address

City

State

Zip

GREENLAND BOOKS • 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Florida 33054



You don't cop out. Why should your cigarette?

Vantage doesn't cop out.
It's the only full-flavor cigarette with low 'tar' and nicotine.



Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

©1971—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Recipes for Special Summer Occasions

Family dinner coming up? Try this richly sauced sizzling steak with eggplant, accompanied by a tomato-green bean salad. Planning a patio or poolside party? Offer chilled Senegalese in a decorative ice tureen.



Owned beef steak with artichoke hearts and slices of sautéed eggplant in an individual skillet is ready to be served and popped under the broiler.

STEAK AND EGGPLANT SKILLET

Richly Almond Mayonnaise (see recipe)

6 beef filet steaks, cut 2 in. thick
medium-sized eggplant (do not pare), cut in slices (allow 2 or 3 slices per serving)

24 cooked artichoke hearts
butter or margarine

Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet until sizzling. Cook some of the eggplant slices on both sides until just tender (not mushy). Remove from skillet and keep hot. Repeat procedure with remaining eggplant, adding butter or margarine as necessary.

Put steaks into the hot skillet and cook 6 min. on each side for rare meat.

To serve, arrange eggplant slices, steaks, and artichoke hearts in individual skillets or on heatproof plates. Spoon generous amounts of the Garlicky Almond Mayonnaise over each serving of meat and eggplant before broiling.

Set on broiler rack about 4 in. from heat, and heat thoroughly.

4 to 6 servings

GARLICKY ALMOND MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 large cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup olive oil
1 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
Combine all ingredients except oil and almonds in an electric blender container. Turn on at low speed and add the oil in a fine steady stream until the sauce is the consistency of mayonnaise.

Turn into a bowl and mix in the nuts. Refrigerate until ready to use. About 1½ cups mayonnaise

CRÈME SENEGALESE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
8 cups chicken broth
½ cup finely cut fresh pineapple
1 slice canned pineapple, finely cut
1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken
2 cups cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large saucepan or saucepot. Add celery and onion. Cover and cook over medium heat until celery is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

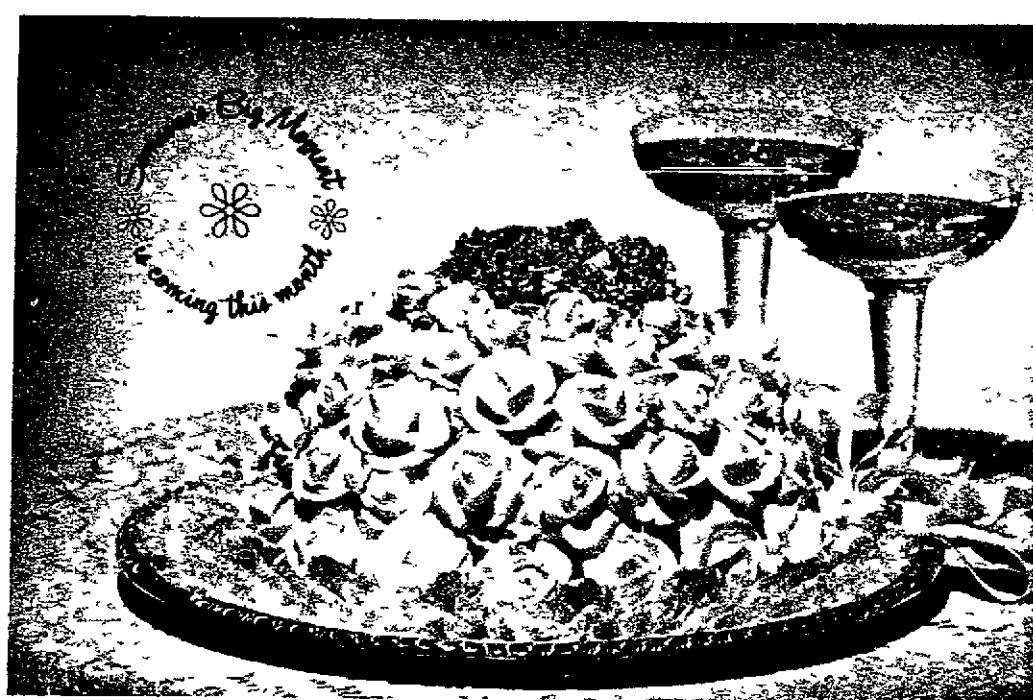
2. Blend curry powder with flour in a bowl. Slowly add 1 cup of chicken broth, stirring until smooth. Adding gradually and stirring constantly, pour mixture into saucepan. Bring to boiling; cook and stir over medium heat 5 min. Stir in remaining broth. Simmer, uncovered, 30 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Remove from heat. Strain mixture through a sieve. Mix in the pineapple and the cooked chicken. Cool soup. Blend in cream and chill thoroughly.

4. Top each serving of chilled soup with whipped cream. 2½ qts. soup

ICE TUREEN

Use two bowls (one 4- to 5-qt. size, the other 2- to 3-qt. size; or select any desired size; be sure that small bowl is 2 in. narrower and 2 in. shallower than large bowl). Fill larger bowl with cooled boiled water or distilled water. Sink small bowl into center of larger bowl by placing a weight in small bowl (sink only until rims of bowls are even). Fasten rims with cellophane tape so smaller bowl will remain in exact center. Freeze about 24 hrs. If desired, fill larger bowl only ¾ full; freeze. Arrange garnish on ice; fill completely to rim of larger bowl and freeze another 12 hrs. When ready to unmold, remove outer bowl only and set onto a tray lined with leaf lettuce edged in paprika. Pile vegetable nibblers onto lettuce completely surrounding the ice bowl. If necessary, return to freezer before filling with chilled soup.



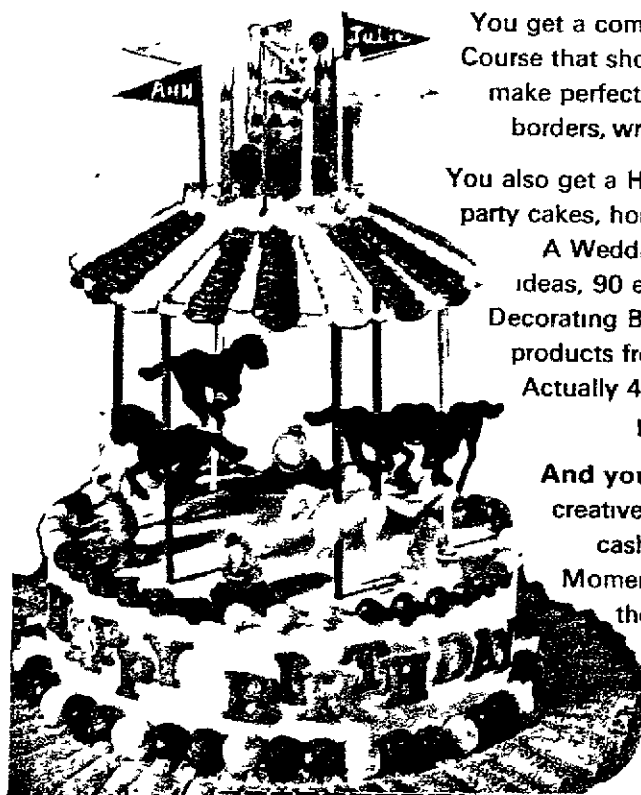
Celebrate with a Wilton party cake!

Any occasion is more fun with a festive party cake you've made yourself! And making show stopping cakes is so easy with the great, full-color "Cake and Food Decorating" book by Wilton.

You get a complete 90-page Decorating Course that shows the easy way to make perfect icing flowers, leaves, borders, write messages and more.

You also get a Hostess Guide with 62 party cakes, hors d'oeuvres, centerpieces
A Wedding Book with 25 cake ideas, 90 elegant ornaments And a Decorating Bazaar with work-speeding products from around the world.
Actually 4 books in one! 192 colorful pages! Big 8½ x 11" size.

And you get it all for \$1. So be creative! Have fun! Earn extra cash! And make some "Big Moments" for yourself! Fill out the coupon below and send now with \$1.



Wilton

Enterprises, Inc., Dept FW-81
833 W 115th St, Chicago, Ill 60643

Sounds like great fun! Rush my copy of the full-color Wilton "Cake and Food Decorating" book right away I enclose

☐ \$1 for one copy ☐ \$2 for two copies

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

You can make the cakes shown, and many more, by following the easy decorating techniques taught in the big Wilton book



Gimbels uncorks sparkling burgundy plaids for Fall

JUNIOR HOUSE with the looks we'd like to see you in this fall! Burgundy plaids the color of fine Rose' . . . lots of rich, smooth velvet, jackets of every length and description over everything from hot shorts to knickers! Four great "all-American" looks we've gone "absolutely plaid" over! (Put them together any way you like.) Sizes 8 to 16; sweaters 36 to 40.

(A) Brassily buttoned cotton velvet hacking jacket, \$32 skims over slightly flared wool and nylon plaid pants, \$21. (B) Plush cotton velvet city shorts, \$13, take cover under patch pocketed blazer, \$34. (C) Sporty wool and nylon bicycle jacket, \$25, rides above "knock-out" knickers, also in cotton velvet, \$19. (D) Pleated, plaid culottes, \$21 swing out beneath ribbed and turtlenecked new "puff" sweater of 100% acrylic in white, \$15.

• Better Sportswear,

G
GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

College Ave. and Morris. in Downtown Appleton

AN AMAZING NEW EMBROIDERY OFFER CHILDREN'S STITCHERY SET



**BOTH FOR ONLY
\$1.00**

In colonial days, children learned their ABC's by doing needlecraft. Today it's a more popular hobby than ever before and your child can enter the wonderful world of embroidery with this beginner's kit. Preschool and schoolagers alike will have hours of creative fun while they learn. Set includes everything they need to start: 4 spools of var-colored embroidery thread, 4 stamped mesh patterns, a hoop, decorative plastic string, an array of rainbow hued beads and illustrations of every basic embroidery stitch. A fantastic buy for only \$1.00.

MAIL 10-DAY NO RISK
COUPON TODAY!

PALM COMPANY, Dept. 5743
4500 N.W. 135th St.
Miami, Fla. 33054

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Embroidery Set (#11114)
@ \$1. plus 35¢ postage

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

☐ Save 70¢! Order 2 Sets for only \$2.00 and we'll pay the postage. Extra set makes a wonderful gift!



EAR WAX?



Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds even cause temporary deafness. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use made especially to soften excess ear wax for easy removal quickly clears up this problem without risk of infection. If pain is present, consult your doctor. Otherwise, try

DeWitt's Oil for EAR USE

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING.** Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

LIQUID WRENCH
LOOSENS RUSTED BOLTS,
NUTS & PARTS IN SECONDS!

LIQUID WRENCH
RADIATOR SPECIALTY COMPANY
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28201

KODACOLOR FILM
12 Exposure roll developed with
12 JUMBO PRINTS PLUS
12 FREE Matching Wallet Prints
Your failures credited

\$1.75
POSTPAID
WITH THIS AD
20 EXPOSURE ROLL \$2.95

FAST SERVICE • GUARANTEED QUALITY
Mid-America Photo Service
P.O. Box 14324 St. Louis Mo. 63178

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write Susan Paine, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Here's This Fall's Answer to, "What Shall I Wear, Mommy?" SCHOOL BELL FASHIONS

Children of all ages will be marching back to school in top style this fall in looks that seem to be copying adults—except the youngsters really were there first! Will they be wearing knickers, short-pant outfits, Li'l Abner shoes? If kids have their way, they will, as more schools relax their clothing restrictions. You can also expect to see a riot of color go to the head of the fashion class in reds, blues, bright greens, yellows and a scattering of pale heather tones. Stripes abound everywhere, on sleeves (like the football-jersey-inspired dress on our cover), polo tops, and shifts. But the star on the school scene will be knits, and more knits, bonded or unbonded, plain or double.

Photographs by William Rivelli

COVER: Dresses designed by Ann Webster for Tiny Town in a waffle-stitch Fortrel polyester double-knit



What comes in two parts and is fun all over? A zig-zag striped polo top and knickers set in a Celara knit of textured acetate-nylon. Tricia.

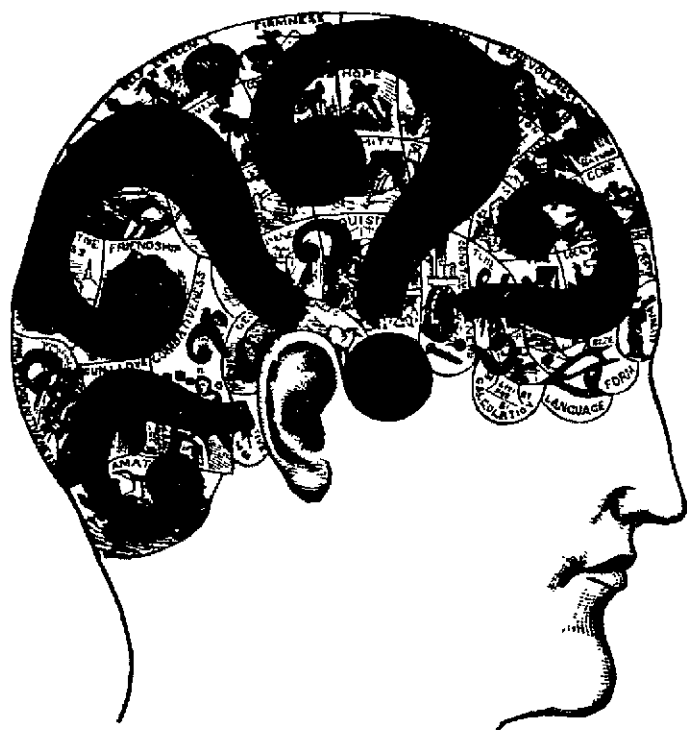


A dress for almost any day of the class year, this striped heather knit is in Fortrel polyester and acrylic. Polywogs.



The school dress code permitting, here's a matching shirt over trimmed hot pants in a Fortrel crepe knit. By Fearless Florence. In pre-teen sizes.

What Goes On In Other People's Minds?



True or False: You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player. (See answer number 3)

Human nature is one of the most fascinating subjects in the world, and this true-false quiz gives you a chance to match your own knowledge of people—and what makes them tick—with the results of recent researches.

1. People who are the most open about admitting their fears, anxieties, disappointments and unhappiness, are the best adjusted.
2. It's the rare person who finds life exciting.
3. You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player.
4. Women are more secretive and are harder to get to know than men are.
5. If you hear a person talking to himself a lot, it's a sign that he's losing his marbles.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Psychological studies at Northern Illinois University have shown the contrary to be true—that the more ready and willing a person is to express his fears, worries, and anxieties to others, the greater the likelihood of maladjustment. The person with a well-balanced personality was found much less prone to "baring his soul," or pouring out his woes, frustrations, disappointments and personal problems when he meets a sympathetic listener. He is more confident, more self-reliant, less dependent on others and has less need to lean on them for support.
2. **False.** A nationwide survey polled a representative cross-section of men and women from all walks of life on

the question of whether they found life in general exciting, pretty routine, or dull. Almost half of them—47 percent—said they found life exciting; 43 percent felt it was pretty routine. 8% found it dull. The question was too much for 2 percent of the people—they just couldn't decide.

3. **True.** The louder a man likes his music, the more likely he's an extrovert, according to the findings of a Northwestern University study, which showed that outgoing personalities prefer to have the volume turned up appreciably higher than their more introverted brothers. It's interesting to note in this connection that other studies have shown introverts to be more acutely sensitive to sounds of all kinds.

4. **False.** Psychological studies at the University of Florida have shown that women are less secretive and are more ready and willing to reveal themselves to another person than men are. Men were found to be more cautious about opening up to others, more reluctant to expose their deeper feelings and emotions.

5. **False.** It's a sign that he's thinking. And there's a good chance that his mental faculties are functioning better than if he wasn't talking to himself. Research at Rutgers University's Institute for Cognitive Studies has demonstrated that "thinking aloud" constitutes an externalization of inner speech and can implement the mental processes and facilitate problem solving. ♦

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

BLOW YOUR- SELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Send any black & white, or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. A great gift idea... a splendid gag. Ideal room decoration... Perfect for parties. Poster mailed in sturdy tube.

1 1/2 FT. x 2 FT. \$2.50
3 FT. x 4 FT. \$7.50

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:
PHOTO POSTER Dept. FW822
210 E. 23 St., N.Y. 10010



Dog Nearly Dies From Scratching Skin Raw

"Last year, a skin problem made our dog, Heidi, scratch her skin raw. I thought we'd have to put her to sleep, she suffered so. Then a neighbor told me about **Sulfodene**. I put **Sulfodene** all over Heidi. She stopped scratching and soon she was completely healed. Her coat grew back nice and thick. I'm convinced **Sulfodene** saved Heidi's life."

Mrs. L. Schrank, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SULFODENE relieves the most frenzied itching almost instantly. Then it clings to the skin to go on working to kill infectious bacteria, help heal. Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get **SULFODENE**, the specific medication for dogs' skin problems. At drug stores and pet departments.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try **Doan's Pills**—an analgesic, a pain reliever. **Doan's** pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get **Doan's Pills**—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy **Doan's** large size.

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures.
5 Powerful models.

Write for free catalog

RELCO DEPT. D-131 \$19.95
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

KODACOLOR FILM
DEVELOPED WITH JUMBO COLOR PRINTS
12 EXPOSURE ROLLS
PER ROLL WITH THIS AD ONLY \$1.50 POSTPAID
20 EXPOSURES \$1.26-\$2.50
SKRUDLAND PHOTO
HEBRON, ILL. 60034 DEPT.
FAILURES CREDITED
Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971

PHOTO CREDITS

Page 2: Columbia Pictures; Pix Inc.; NBC.
Pages 4/5: Frederic Lewis.
Page 6: Wide World.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive. **FAST-TEETH** Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use **FAST-TEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

**A PROVEN
MONEY MAKER
FOR CHURCHES
AND CLUBS**
MAKE \$82 WITH
HAPPY HOME DISH CLOTHS

Unusually heavy, special weave for extra scrubbing power. Make big profits—plus free prizes and big bonuses. No money needed! No risk!

FREE Sample of the finest dish cloth you've ever used. Your group spends no money—not one penny! Send name and address and name of your organization today for full information and free samples.

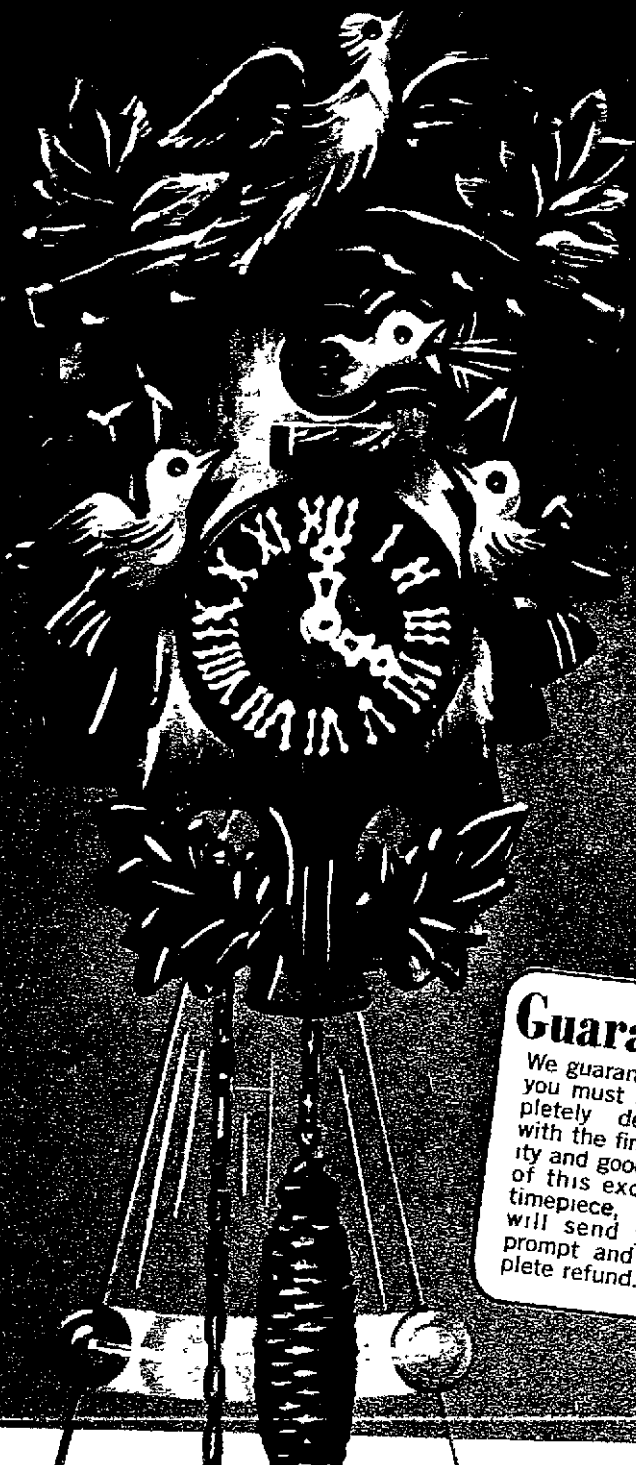
Southern Flavoring Dept. HA-043 Bedford, Va.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

• BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Body Aids \$29.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. One of largest selections. Battery prices low as \$2.00 for six No. 675. No salesman will call.

Write: **LLOYD Corp.**
Dept. FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108

An Amazing New Introductory Offer!



Guarantee

We guarantee that you must be completely delighted with the fine quality and good value of this excellent timepiece, or we will send you a prompt and complete refund.

Hand-Crafted Hand-Painted Cuckoo Clock

An Authentic Import from the Black Forest

This beautiful new Cuckoo Clock is so authentically reproduced that you would be hard put to tell the difference between this and the 1640 museum original.

As in all charming cuckoo clocks, our colorful little cuckoo bird peeks out every quarter hour, to sweetly call the time. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood and a precision timepiece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers, completes this wonderful vision. It is sure to become

a treasured collector's item and only when you see it in your home will you fully appreciate its charm.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON
Supply is limited. Frankly at this low price, we expect what supplies we have to go fast and many folks will want an extra one to put away as a gift. To avoid disappointment, we urge you to order yours now. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis and offer will not be repeated this season.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

PALM COMPANY, Dept. 5690, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please rush me my Cuckoo Clocks checked below. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return item within 10 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Cuckoo Clocks (#10440) @ \$9.98 plus 95¢ postage

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman \$7.98 balance plus all postal charges

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

You May Charge Your Order

☐ DINERS CLUB
☐ BANKAMERICARD
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

Acct. No. _____

☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acct. No. _____

INTERBANK NO. _____

(Find above your name)

Good Thru _____

STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Actor Theodore Bikel— A Father Again at 47

"How am I going to behave when my son is 18?" wonders this great international performer. "Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"

Theodore Bikel is a superb actor and folk singer. He's also a philanthropist, a humorist, and a devoted husband and father. Austrian-born, Israeli-raised, living in America, Bikel is a man who is trying to find his cultural niche—and feels he has failed.

He was born 47 years ago in Vienna, where his father was in the insurance business. When Hitler threatened the Jews with extinction, the Bikels moved to Israel, and Theodore went to agricultural school there. "It was what the country needed at the time, but it wasn't what I could do best. At 19 I knew that the theatre was my life." Moving to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he graduated with honors and quickly made a name for himself.

Professionally, Bikel has had few problems, for he is a born actor. His credits include "The African Queen," two years as Mary Martin's leading man in "The Sound of Music" and a plum role in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." He was nominated for an Oscar after playing the sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

I visited Bikel at his Greenwich Village town house in New York—a homey six-story brownstone painted powder blue. A sign in front said "Dr. Simon Bikel, Third Floor."

"Your brother?" I asked, puzzled. "I'm an only child," he smiled. "It's my son's room." His older son, Robert Simon, is 18 months old.

Mrs. Bikel had given birth to another son just a couple of days before I visited them. "It seems strange to be a father again at 47," he said grinning. "How am I going to behave when he's 18 years old? Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"

His second wife Rita, whom he married in 1947, used to be a television producer. Theo met her when she was putting on a benefit show for the Kennedys in Washington, D.C. She had phoned Bikel and asked him to participate, but he had said no, he couldn't be in Washington at that time. As it turned out, he was there. But instead of going to the White House as a performer, he went as a dinner guest. As he arrived, who should



"If there's one thing I've learned, it's to look at the positive side."

he run into but Rita? "It wasn't the best way to start a relationship," Bikel chuckled.

Now that he has a second son, Bikel wants to leave New York City. "It isn't safe here any more," he said. "When I take the dog out for a walk in the evening, I have to leave all my valuables at home except for a few loose dollars, so I won't disappoint some thug who may hold me up. The air is polluted, and you can't even take the baby to the park because of the bums and the broken bottles all over the place." He's bought a 12-acre farm in Connecticut, complete with orchards, pool and barn. It's not that far from New York, but to Bikel, an urban man, it represents a great departure.

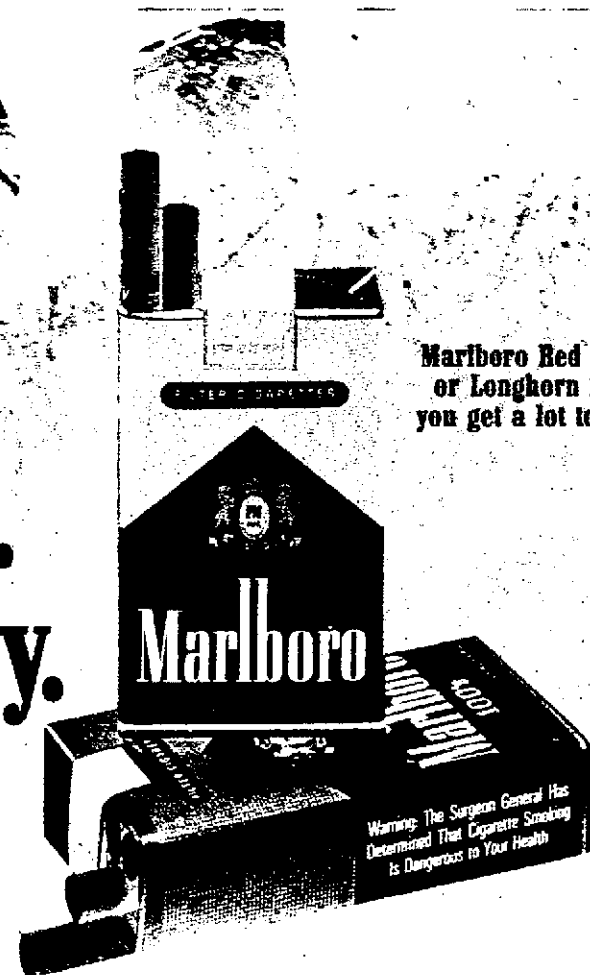
Bikel worries not only about his family but about his purpose in life. "I am worried about survival—the survival of my culture in a melting pot like ours. I love America, but I can't get used to the way it destroys one's individual heritage. The melting pot is very hard on people who come to this country."

Bikel's struggle for "cultural survival" has become a way of life, mostly through the folk songs he sings. Bikel—who speaks seven languages fluently, and performs songs of some 20 lands in the original tongue—feels he can help bring people together and salvage their heritages with his songs. He not only performs in concerts but goes to people's homes, kitchens, back yards, "where I learn their songs, and they learn mine."

It's sometimes hard for an American to know what to make of a man like Bikel. He is in many ways such an outsider. But it seemed to me that, beneath his concerns and complaints, he is really a very well-adjusted human being who has learned to accept life with a philosopher's ease. "If there's one thing I've learned about living, it's to look at the positive side. Otherwise, I wouldn't be moving to Connecticut, but to the moon!" ♦

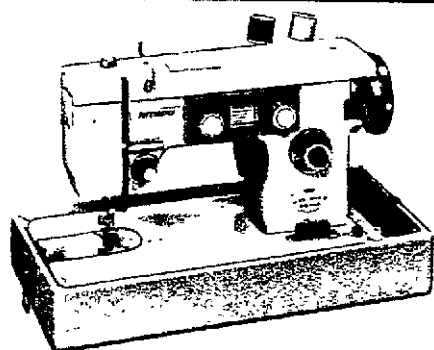


**Come to where the flavor is.
Come to Marlboro Country.**



**Marlboro Red
or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.**

WIN ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine FREE



COMPARABLE
VALUE
\$189.95

(5) 1ST PRIZES

\$189.95 COMPARABLE VALUE
DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING
MACHINES

2ND PRIZES

15 PAIRS
ELECTRIC SCISSORS

WORK THIS PUZZLE, YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. Void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, State or local laws.
2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.

4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon offer whereby they can purchase a New Deluxe Model SWA-2000 Dressmaker Zig Zag 24 Cam Sewing Machine, \$189.95 comparable value for \$69.95.
5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. No representative will call or come to your home.

8. Entries must be postmarked no later than September 4, 1971 to be eligible for drawing to be held September 7, 1971 at City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kans.

IT'S EASY—IT'S FUN! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

WORK THIS PUZZLE, YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
JUST TOTAL \$75.00 ALL WAYS
DOWN . . . ACROSS AND DIAGONAL
Use \$5-\$10-\$15. \$35-\$40-\$45

\$20.00

\$25.00

\$30.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya A Coat Dress for Fall



Now is the time to whip up this charming, versatile coat dress—perfect for the upcoming fall season, when you can wear it without a wrap.

It features smart styling with top-stitched pockets and flaps. The long sleeves are button-banded at cuff. Dress has a back-zipper closing. Make it in a solid or heather-toned wool fabric or a blend.

Size 14 takes $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 4139,
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give zip code

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (New sizing)

F-925
State Size

Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

☐ World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form" with Stand. Adjustable 8 to 20. Order #7361. Enclose \$7.98 and 95¢ for shipping.

☐ Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit \$5.95 extra with this coupon. #53501

I ate candy and lost 116 pounds.

By Diana Sorenson—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 235 pounds, I found out one thing: that your mind can shut out anything, if it wants to. Even ugly fat.

My mother is of German descent; my father, Danish and Czech. And the goodies that came out of our kitchen were enough to make me the third-grade “sprit”: a plump, pretzel-like butter cookie.

My teacher used to check the trays in the cafeteria to be sure the kids had eaten all their lunch. Mine she checked to be sure I had left some. She was always trying to get me to lose weight.

Verbally, of course, I was constantly on a diet. But the only time I took off a few pounds was the summer before high school. I looked so good to



At 235 pounds, it took two St. Bernards to balance one of me. Just look at those knees!

myself, I figured it gave me the right to eat anything for the next four years. Strange as it may sound, however, nobody ever made fun of me. I was involved in all sorts of school happenings—even our choral group, the Poney Pipers. But it never brought me any dates. Not even for our senior prom. That hurt! Oh, I laughed a lot and I was a good pal. But I was very lonely inside.

It was not until I went to work that my life began to change. There, I met a man—who liked slim girls. Me, who weighed 235 pounds and who had never found any help at all in crash dieting.

The only thing I had going for me was my personality and his understanding. He wanted me to lose. And so did I. Desperately. So I started crash dieting again. But I'd get this awful craving for sweets. It was during one of these moments that I found a box of those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, in my mother's bedroom. They contain vitamins and minerals, but no harmful drugs. Mom had never given Ayds a fair chance, but I decided to. So I bought the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore and followed the plan properly.

I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink, according to directions, and they honestly helped me eat less. I was able to give up greasy french fries and gravy and spaghetti! Instead, I ate lean meats and salads, eggs and grapefruit—and I stayed happy. That's because Ayds are sweet enough to satisfy my hunger for cakes and cookies, yet they contain only 26 calories each.

For your information, I exercised, too, to tighten up my skin. And it all paid off. I started to lose in a big way. And for once, the weight didn't come back. It just kept disappearing. Why, everybody I knew began watching and wow-ing!

So did the man who liked slim women. He was wonderful, encouraging me all the way. Nudging me, too, with a little game. When we'd be out together, he'd point out a girl with a great figure and I knew he was hinting—that's the way he wanted me to look. And that's the way I wanted to be—slim enough to be part of the girl-watching scene.

Sometimes, I can hardly believe that he had ever asked me for a date. But he told me later that he saw, in my eyes, that there was someone nice inside. Frankly, I don't know how I'd have brought her out without the help of Ayds.

Now, I'm 119 pounds, but I discovered it takes a long while to make your insides feel thin. Occasionally, my mind still thinks fat. Like the evening my man and I walked into a store. I suddenly saw a girl's figure reflected in a mirror, so I said: “Wow, look at her!” And suddenly “her” turned into me. It was neat. I'll never forget Ayds for that.

Here I am at 119 pounds, ready to be part of the girl-watching scene. I just love it.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	235 lbs.	119 lbs.
Bust	40"	32"
Waist	32"	24"
Hips	50"	36½"
Dress Pattern	44	Store Size 9-11

**BONDED TO KEEP THEIR SHAPE FOREVER—NEVER SAGS, NEVER NEEDS
BLOCKING... PUTS YOU IN THE FASHION SCENE FOR PENNIES.**

Bonded Coloray® Knit Jumpers

REG. \$8.98
NOW ONLY **\$5.98**

Style 40016
SIZES:
10-18
14½-22½

Style 40017
SIZES:
10-18
14½-22½



STYLE 40016—GLAMOROUS YOU in this solid jewel-tone jumper of 100% Bonded Rayon Knit keeps shape forever. Takes you all through the day, and on through night. Always correct, always lovely, and you merely change blouse for "new" outfit. New "V" sling-shot neckline. Wear with or without tie-belt. Sapphire Blue or Ruby Red. Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.

STYLE 40017 (Above right)—COUNTRY LADY—Always-correct Herringbone Tweed in stunning new knit jumper with deep-plunge "slingshot" V neckline. Makes every gal look young, slim. New 100% Bonded Rayon Knit keeps great shape for life. Dress up with your own favorite sweater or blouse. Wear with or without tie-belt. Colors: Brown or Green Tweed. Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.

STYLE 40018—MAD ABOUT PLAID? 100% Bonded Rayon Knit jumper looks like expensive Scottish plaid import. Gives elegant, always correct look and "slingshot" V neck is season's new in fashion. Fabulous new style that never needs blocking and keeps its shape for life! Wear with or without tie-belt. Brown or Blue plaid. Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.

— *Act Now!* 3 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • C.O.D. • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD! —

GREENLAND FASHIONS, Dept. 5849, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054

Send me the following, on 10-day Moneyback guarantee

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
Add 65¢ post. per item				
TOTAL				

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose the full price PLUS 65¢ postage for each item.

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1. DEPOSIT** for each item and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

You May Charge Your Order

☐ **BANKAMERICARD**

Acct. No. _____

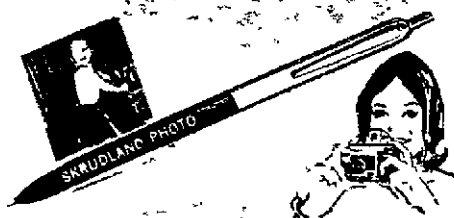
Good Thru _____

☐ **MASTER CHARGE**

Acct. No. _____

INTERBANK NO.
(Find above your name)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



BEAUTIFUL ball-point pen comes free when you send in for a big, framed 7 x 5" enlargement. Submit Kodacolor negative only (no slides or black and white negatives, please). Special offer introduces you to excellent, high-quality photo-finishing. Fine offer ends in 90 days. \$1. Skrudland Photo Co., Dept. 1, Hebron, Ill. 60034.

GOING BY CAR? "America By Car" is filled with planned routings in U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. Tells about the best in sights, little-known and unusual destinations, the best in vacation buys, etc. Exciting, time-saving tips on fun trips \$3.50. Write to Harian Publications, Dept. FW, 1227 Loyola Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60627.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



GOOD 'N TOUGH—"Naillette" is a great nail toughener. Takes only 3 days to see and feel the results. You may even be able to pull tacks without breaking a nail! Nail

BABY'S SHOES can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate and postpaid mailer, write American Bronzing, Box 6533-H26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.



KEY TO PROFITS! It's easy for friends to order from a color shoe catalog you show them. You take the orders, gain the profits, and possibly get the "keys to a car!" For free starting outfit and details of car offer, write Mason Shoe Co., Dept. F-351, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729.



FAIR FINISH! Peel 'N Smoothe is a fine beauty aid that helps uncover a radiant and youthful complexion. Erases layers of dead surface skin and pore-deep residues. Results affect a dewy, young look. 3-months' supply is \$7.50 plus 50¢ postage. Elan Corp. International, Dept. FW1, 200 E. Ontario, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



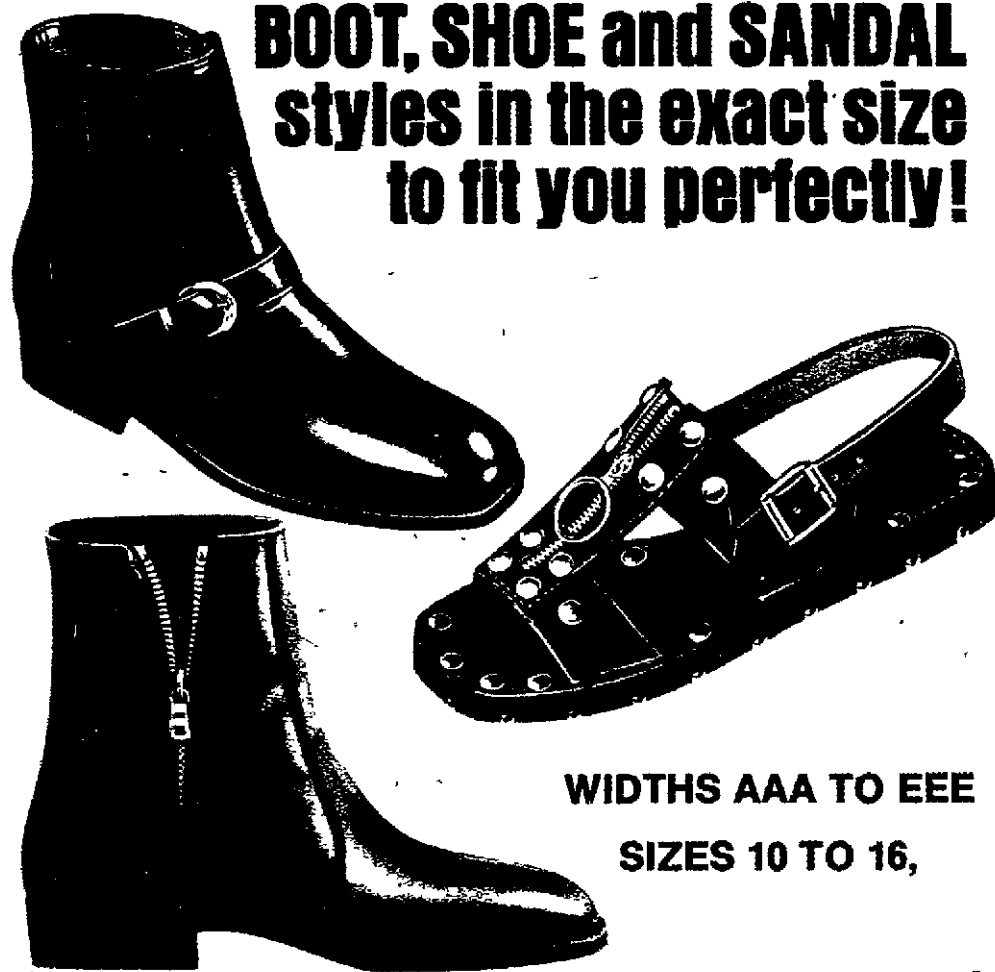
EYE-TREATS relieve puffiness and bagging. Of specially compounded herbs and flowers, it can easily and quickly make your eyes look more attractive. A soothing eye pad. 2 for \$2. Order from Flaire Cosmetics, Inc., Dept. FW-2, Skokie, Ill. 60076.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

TALL and BIG Men...

Who else but the **KING-SIZE Co.** can offer you **OVER 200 BOOT, SHOE and SANDAL styles** in the exact size to fit you perfectly!



**WIDTHS AAA TO EEE
SIZES 10 TO 16,**

Put your best foot forward—in the season's most acclaimed style-setters! Bold, handsome strap-and-buckle boots... plus all the latest fashion hits in footwear. And the shoe fits... we *guarantee* it—because we feature over 200 different styles in 108 sizes specially designed to fit men who wear sizes 10-16, widths AAA-EEE!

Yes, when it comes to shoes and clothes for tall and big men, the one place to shop is the big, new **KING-SIZE CO.** catalog. That's where you'll always find a tremendous selection of America's best known brands in your exact size. The newest proportioned-to-fit sweaters, sport shirts, sport coats, outerwear. Dress shirts with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Slacks in all the new colors—regular and flared bottoms—with higher rise, inseams to 42", waists to 60".

**Complete Satisfaction
—or Money Back!**

King-Size is the nation's oldest and largest specialist in tall and big men's apparel. Check our colorful new catalog (yours free). It features the famous names you know and trust: **ARROW, MANHATTAN, MCGREGOR, JANTZEN, WELDON, LONDON FOG.** Plus **HUSH PUPPIES, ACME BOOTS, BATES FLOATERS.**

		SIZE											
WIDTH		10	10½	11	11½	12	12½	13	13½	14	14½	15	16
AAA	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
AA	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EE	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EEE	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE:
You must be completely satisfied both before and after wearing.



Send for your **FREE 144-page full-color catalog.**

THE KING-SIZE CO.
4031 King-Size Bldg. Brockton, Mass. 02402

**FREE! SEND TODAY—
FOR KING-SIZE CATALOG!**

The **KING-SIZE Co.**
4031 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass 02402

Yes, please rush my **FREE** copy of the new 144-page full-color **KING-SIZE** catalog of apparel and footwear designed and proportioned exclusively for tall and big men

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Open this gift shop in your own home.



Free Gift Catalog

Write your name and address on the card provided* and mail it to us. (You don't even need a stamp.) We'll send you a free copy of the new 50th edition RALEIGH-BELAIR Gift Catalog. See over 1000 valuable gifts that can be yours with famous Raleigh coupons, the valuable extra found on mild-tasting RALEIGH and fresh-tasting BELAIR.

*NOTE: If someone has already used the card, just write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201, for your free Gift Catalog.



Belair Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine;
 Raleigh Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

What in the World!



WORLD'S TOUGHEST GOLF COURSE
Before Putting, Do This

The world's toughest golf course? It may be the Walvis Bay Golf Club in the Namid Desert of South-West Africa. First of all, imagine playing in temperatures of more than 100 degrees. Then there's the problem of sand traps: the only grass is a small ragged patch on the 18th green, and whole four-somes can be swallowed up in sandstorms. As for water hazards—they're of salt water from a lagoon, and they're affected daily by high and low tides. Members play from tees made of sand

and old sump oil and hit their drives out into a bleak wilderness of dunes. They have to be careful with those drives, of course: "Take a divot and you'll break your wrists," says the course "Captain," Jan Hofmeyer. How's the putting? Well, the picture (left) shows one of the club's greens. The man's using a scraper to give the ball at least a reasonable hope of getting into the hole.

BOOK QUOTE: "...Because of the graduated income tax, it 'costs' a person in the upper brackets less out-of-pocket money to make a gift than it does a salaried clerk or middle-echelon executive. In 1969 a person in the lowest bracket who gave a dollar to charity was entitled to a tax deduction of 14 cents; hence his cost was 86 cents. In the top bracket, a dollar gift entitled the donor to a deduction of 73.5 cents; hence his cost was 26.5 cents." (From Joseph C. Goulden's book, "The Money Givers.")

Every mother is the world's greatest cook, right? At least that's what every mother's son is supposed to claim. But many mothers apparently would fail to make that claim for themselves. In a recent Sears survey of 3,500 women,

one in four admitted she was a "less than satisfactory" cook. Six in 10 rated themselves "good," and only 15 percent gave themselves a rating of "excellent." (Could it be that only these 15 percent have sons?)



EMILY YANCY
Sophia Loren edged her out

The long-running musical "Man of La Mancha" closed after 2,328 performances. We asked the latest and last heroine, Emily Yancy, how she could stand performing every day for a year that difficult scene in which she was tossed around and dragged across the stage by a gang of villains. "There were three reasons I was able to take it,"

she said. "One, the role was well worth the rigors. Two, I practice yoga to develop a supple spine. It helps me move—or be pushed around—easily. And finally, I just closed my eyes and didn't think about it!" For all her pluck, however, Miss Yancy's role of Dulcinea will go to Sophia Loren when the movie is made.

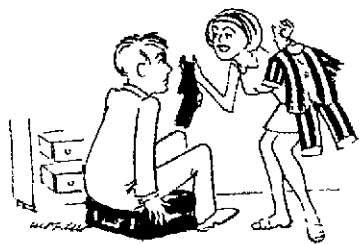
DATES: Tuesday the Little League World Series begins at Williamsport, Pa.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Gene Kelly, 59; Barbara Eden, 37. Wednesday—Leonard Bernstein, 53; George C. Wallace, 52; Ruby Keeler, 61; Althea Gibson, 44. Thursday—Dr. Albert Sabin, 65. Friday—Lyndon B. Johnson, 63; Tuesday Weld, 28; Martha Raye, 55. Saturday—Charles Boyer, 72



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Leonard Bernstein and Barbara Eden

Quips & Quotes



THE TRAVELING MAN'S TRAUMA

Although his suitcase is obese,
Pounded shut with fisted traumas,
It seems that he will never cease
To forget his socks and p'jamas.

—Colleen Stanley Bare

An unhappy traveler was motoring from coast to coast with two constant advisers behind him—his wife and his mother-in-law. For three days he put up with their criticism.

Finally he was able to stand it no longer. Looking back at his wife, he said, "Once and for all, who's driving this car, you or your mother?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Diplomat: Person smart enough to think of something just in time not to say it —Dan Bennett

If the Communists were to take over this country and begin holding trials for the crime of being a Christian, many of us would be acquitted for lack of evidence.—Elvis E. Fleming

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

**A Martini
is a
small man
from
Mars**

The foreman of a gang of carpenters was a very stern man. He was especially rough with anyone he thought was lying down on the job.

One day, Bill Williams, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, stepped too close to an open elevator shaft near where he was working and fell in. His horrified companions peered down into the shaft,

expecting to see Bill's shattered remains.

Instead, they heard his voice booming up:

"Hey, fellows, is the boss mad? Tell him I had to come down anyway for nails!"—F. G. Kernan

MARGINAL PROFITS

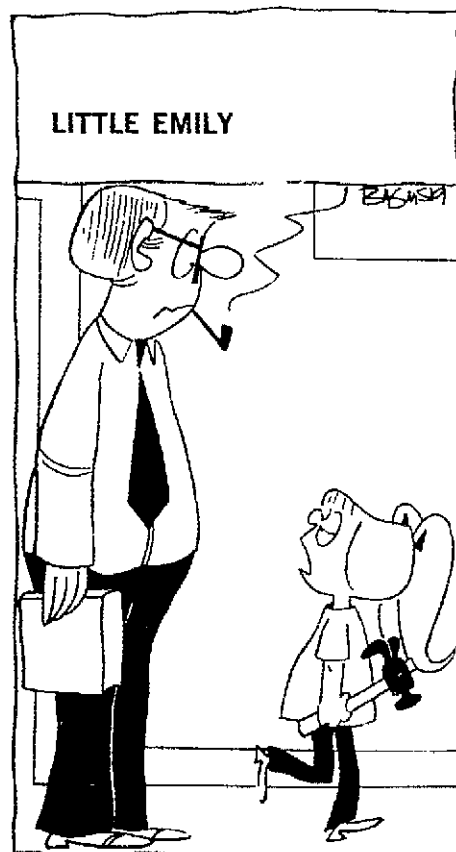
It's not a crime, when reading books,
For persons rated large in
The world of letters, to append
Opinions in the margin.
In fact, no matter how obscure,
Abusive, long or terse is
The pencilled comment, dealers of
Rare books enrich their purses.
Thus, when some author's thoughts
incur

My kudos or displeasure,
I underscore, scratch out, rewrite—
A course my heirs should treasure.

—Edith Ogutsch

*One good thing about being a man.
You don't have to change the length of
your trousers every year.*

—Dorothea Kent



"Going to break some toys. Why?"

Menominees Reject U.S. Agency's Offer

Post-Crescent News Service

NEOPIT — By an overwhelming vote, Menominee Indians Saturday rejected an offer by the National Park Service to buy and lease Indian-owned sections along the Wolf River.

Although the vote by certificate holders of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., was advisory, corporation officials indicated they will observe the dictum by refusing the Park Service offer.

In essence, the Park Service offered to purchase outright about 2,500 acres of river and land, and lease another 3,060 acres, for a total of \$3,778,300. The vote Saturday was 135,005 against acceptance of the offer and 1,979 in favor.

Proxies collected by an Indian organization called DRUMS, which opposes all land sales in the county to non-Menominees, comprised about 40 per cent of the total "no" vote.

DRUMS members used Saturday's meeting to attack the land-

selling policies of Menominee Enterprises, despite the fact the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust and the corporation's board of directors oppose the Park Service proposal. Written assurances of opposition have been given by Joseph Frechette, corporation president; Theodore S. Boyd, a corporation vice president, and Atlee Dodge, public relations director.

Given Responsibility Menominee Enterprises was vested with the responsibility of administering Menominee tribal lands and other assets when federal jurisdiction over the tribe ended in 1961.

DRUMS has vigorously criticized the firm for about 13 months for selling Indian land in the Legend Lake project at Keshena in an effort to establish a broader tax base with which to support an overloaded county tax bill.

Boyd explained Saturday that

under the Park Service proposal, camping areas would be developed at Wolf River Dells and at Big Smoky Falls. The camping areas would include picnic areas and hiking trails.

Gilbert Church, attorney for Menominee Enterprises, said that regardless of the vote the federal government could legally force the sale of the 24-mile stretch of the river through condemnation proceedings, but only if Enterprises begins development along the river.

George Kenote, Voting Trust chairman, said Enterprises stopped all development along the river in 1966 after learning that the federal Wild River Act was under consideration. The act was passed in 1968.

Kenote said the Voting Trust reviewed the Park Service offer in June and opposed it because it would end hunting and fishing rights for the Menominees in the area and provided no guar-

antee of employment rights for Menominees.

"Actually," Kenote said, "the thing is naked as far as special benefits reserved for our people."

When Joseph Preloznik, director of Wisconsin Judicial, challenged Kenote to go on record as refusing to sell or lease the Wolf River without a two-thirds vote of the Menominees, Kenote agreed to do so.

"Unequivocally, I would go along with that idea," Kenote said. "If you take this section, you rip the heart out of the country."

Kenote and four other members of the Voting Trust, Georgianna Webster Ignace, Robert Grignon, Ada Deer and Earl Wescott, individually promised to vote against sale of any Menominee land without approval of two-thirds of the shareholders. Six other members of the trust were not at the meeting.

Nuclear Plant Defended

Is Thermal Threat Real?

BY BOB LAUX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

TWO CREEKS — Luke-warm water discharged from the Point Beach Nuclear Plant has embroiled scientists, utility executives and conservation purists this year in a controversy over the thermal pollution of Lake Michigan.

Point Beach circulates 350,000 gallons of lake water per minute to condense steam powering the turbine generator of its Unit 1 nuclear reactor.

While the cooling water never comes in contact with the reactor, it does flow back to the surface of the lake 15 degrees warmer than when it enters.

Scientists can only speculate at this time whether the warmer water from Point Beach and other generating plants — both nuclear and conventional — poses a long range threat to the lake's ecosystem. But their initial findings, and visual observations offshore from the plant, have convinced utility men that the effects are negligible.

At a meeting with community leaders Thursday at the Point Beach information center, spokesmen for Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., which own the plant, in effect labeled thermal pollution as a scarecrow issue.

Twelve research groups are conducting studies off the Point Beach plant this summer, and Glenn Reed, manager of Wisconsin Michigan's nuclear division, said most of them had just hopped on an "environmental bandwagon."

The only team to collect data before the plant went into operation has been a group led by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee assistant professor Ralph Grunewald, which started in the summer of 1967.

Grunewald, a botanist, said Friday that thermal discharges in the last eight months have not disturbed the basic plant and animal ecology in the immediate area — the microscopic phytoplankton and zooplankton which are the first links in the food chain.

Grunewald started the project independently of the power companies, with grants from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate researchers. Wisconsin Electric later agreed to help fund the work.

Local Temperatures

The researchers monitor temperatures and radiation at the 14-foot diameter intake pipe one-third of a mile out in the lake: at surface discharge flume, the condenser, and from 25 instrument buoys suspended between Two Creeks and the Kewaunee nuclear plant now under construction.

Sunlight and winds can raise local temperatures in the lake up to 20 degrees in a few hours, Grunewald said. "If the organisms had no temperature tolerance, they would have been wiped out already."

Possible amounts of radiation from the plant are too small to measure at the present time, Grunewald said.

The Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, which is studying all of Lake

Michigan, calculated early this year that existing power plants could raise the lake's temperature by only .1 per cent.

AEC Permit

Point Beach was the 19th nuclear plant in the nation when it started up in November, 1970, a month after securing an operating permit from the federal Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The utilities planned to start operating the duplicate 497,000 kilowatt nuclear reactor and turbine generator of Point Beach Unit 2 this fall.

But on April 5, three conservation groups blocked the second operating license. The groups, Businessmen for the Public Interest of Chicago; POWER (Protect Our Wisconsin Environmental Resources) of Two Creeks, and the Sierra Club, became full intervenors at AEC hearings in June and July.

The hearings were inconclusive, and more are expected in September. Meanwhile, the two utilities claim they

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew

Lots of Red, Juicy Watermelon turned the end of the summer's playground activities at Appleton's parks

into a delightful, messy occasion last week for Lisa Paul at Pierce Park's Watermelon Day.

Total Living Concept

More Than Just a Roof

BY DOUG KOPLEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A philosophy put to work near some major metropolitan areas — to provide total living within the framework of a single planned development — is now being used on a smaller scale with apartment construction in and around the Fox River Valley.

One that's already under construction here is being developed by Carl Sengstock on the Town of Menasha's northeast side and sprawling into Appleton.

The concept includes more than just providing a roof with walls with the necessities. It involves such amenities as a pool, recreational buildings, putting greens and even a marketplace.

A newer model is being planned by a Milwaukee firm, Research Associates, for a 47-plot development on Neenah's southwest side. When finished, it should include about 750 living units combined with a retail area, interwoven with the Neenah Slough.

According to Sengstock, the idea is "to provide an environment rather than just a roof."

Different Types Drake Rowe of Research Associates pointed out that his company's development plan calls for different types of housing such as apartment houses, town houses and other multi-family dwellings within the confines of a self-contained community.

Although the Appleton and Neenah developments are on a much smaller scale, the concept of building a "new town" or "city within a city" is many years old.

Many of the pioneer developments involve thousands of acres and hundreds of millions of dollars. The basic philosophy remains the same — to provide the residents with a total living employment, shopping, industry and vast amounts of recreational opportunities.

However, development along the lines of a total community concept needs the cooperation of the local government to provide appropriate zoning which, many times,

requires rewriting an entire section of the zoning code.

Existing Zoning

The local developments (Sengstock also has 200 unit development underway in the Town of Grand Chute) have been conceived and followed through with existing zoning, but some cities are recognizing the potential of planned urban living and incorporating a "planned urban development" or planned urban residential development" section in the zoning code.

Traditional zoning has sought to segregate land uses, while the planned urban approach incorporates a mixture of land uses, employs unconventional street patterns and frequently varies from typical setback and sideyard requirements.

According to "Land Planning," a publication of the United States Savings & Loan League, "Zoning ordinances should have the flexibility to achieve the amenities of better land planning."

Place for Living

This is the basic philosophy behind Sengstock's and Rowe's developments, not just to provide a place to live, but a place for living.

Sengstock pointed out that he has been shooting for a density of about 12 units per acre in his developments. "With the zoning, we could get in up to 20 per acre, but we have found that this is too many," he said.

Although detailed plans for Rowe's development haven't been completed, the property bounded by Harrison Street on the east, Bridgewood Golf Course on the north and U.S. 41 on the west will also employ the planned living approach.

One of the keys to the planned development approach is creative use of the available open space and natural areas.

"Land Planning" also pointed out, "Open space should be thoughtfully integrated and designed, with carefully established means for continued maintenance."

Open Approach

As long as zoning requirements refer to gross acres, it leaves planners free to cluster

single family homes, along with any number and variety of other residential units.

Sengstock argues that the current trend is toward the open approach.

"No longer do you find a lot and cram an apartment house on it. Now, you have to provide the residents with some on-site recreation and an enjoyable place to live," Sengstock explained.

He called it "an indoor-outdoor living concept," implemented with the use of balconies, patio doors and other concepts which bring

the outdoors into the living room.

"I think that builders, developers and investors are looking at planned development today because that's where the competition will be coming from and if they want to stay with the market and competition that is what they will have to offer the tenants," Sengstock said.

Large Investors

In some of the planned developments on the East and West coasts, such large investors as the Gulf Oil Co.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

'Mel Laird's Friend'

Neenah Native Takes Charge of the Army

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — "When I moved over here I called a staff meeting right away and told everybody that there were three rumors I wanted to put to rest from the very beginning.

"The first was that I was a friend of Mel Laird's, and that I was coming down to the Army to do Mel's bidding and be Mel's spy in the Army. The first part of that is true. I am a friend of Mel Laird's.

"But I am the secretary of the Army, I am the leader of the United States Army and my responsibility is to the Army and I think that being a friend of Mel Laird's will help me do that job.

"I am not an extension of Mel Laird," Robert Froehke was saying.

He was speaking with a reporter comfortably ensconced on a lounge in his new office, but at times he leaned away from the newsmen and threw long glances at the multi-clad general sitting across from him.

The close-cropped officer was hearing the message for



yet another time, and Froehke was carefully noting that it was sinking in. The identification tag paper-clipped to the soldier's narrow tie identified him as the U.S. Army's top public information officer.

"I will be the leader of the Army."

It is a long way Robert Froehke has come, and the connections with Laird go back through a lifetime. Born in Neenah, a schoolboy with "Bom" Laird, as the grade school kids used to call him; infantry officer in World War

II; insurance company executive for a Wisconsin firm in Stevens Point and Boston; assistant secretary of defense for administration; finally secretary of the Army at Laird's own selection.

"The second thing I told them was that I'm not going to be a lame duck.

Might Stay Around

"Just because Mel announced that he was not going to serve any more than four years and intends to step down in 1973 doesn't mean that I am going to. It may prove to be true, but nobody had better count on that.

"I haven't made any determination that I am going to leave here. Mel has made the determination that four years in his job is long enough, but I just haven't been around here long enough to know if four years is long enough in this job.

"And the third rumor I laid to rest was that I am 'sweet old lovable Bob,' the guy who always has a smile on his face and the guy who can't make a tough decision. Because there are some pretty tough

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Too Many City Problems? Add Skunk Tenants to List

OSHKOSH — To the other woes and worries that can beset the city dweller, add the possibility of playing unwilling landlord to a family of skunks.

A good many of the black and white smelly ones are yearlong residents within the corporate limits of Oshkosh and other cities, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Apart from operating a hair-triggered and malodorous defense mechanism, that is unpleasant to man and beast alike, the skunk can be a

dangerous creature, the DNR warns.

"We get lots of calls, maybe one a week during warm weather, about skunks in the city," said Jerry Rieckhoff, area game manager with the DNR's Oshkosh area station on Bay Shore Drive.

Distress Calls

City police receive similar calls from distressed citizens. Nocturnal and normally shy, skunks which opt for city living are likely to take up residence beneath older houses, vacant barns, garages, porches — any place

with a dark crawl space in which to den up and produce more skunks.

As they mature, the young may spread out and look for similar dwellings nearby. The danger to people and domestic pets, of course, is rabies.

"Skunks are the number one carriers of rabies in Wisconsin," Rieckhoff said. "Whenever we find an outbreak of rabies we find that more skunks than anything else are victims of the disease."

With many other responsibilities and duties to attend to,

the DNR has neither the time nor personnel to go skunk chasing very often.

But the department does have advice on how people can protect themselves against skunks and some tips for getting rid of the creatures.

"Beware," Rieckhoff emphasized, "if you see a skunk or any other animal that is normally wild but isn't trying to get away from you." In the early stages of rabies, skunks and other mammals which are usually shy seem to lose their fear of man

Children, especially, may take this for a sign of friendliness. Rieckhoff warned. Very small youngsters can also mistake a skunk for a dog or a cat and try to pick it up.

The DNR game management official also advises parents to caution children never to pick up any strange animal, whether a stray cat or dog or a wild creature like a skunk or rabbit.

Later Symptoms

Later symptoms of rabies in skunks, dogs or whatever are extreme thirst and loss of

appetite, frothing at the mouth and, finally, paralysis.

Skunks are among the legally unprotected animals but local firearm ordinances prohibit property owners from shooting them.

The DNR says that an effective way to evict skunks from beneath a porch or barn is to chuck a handful of mothballs or naphthalene flakes into the den. If the hole isn't too big, the fumes will drive the animals out. Then seal or board up the entrance so the skunks can't return.

Catholic Schools

Play Vital Role, Educator Believes

BY MAJIA PENKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Catholic schools are needed because up to now, "we have no real evidence that we can transmit our values as effectively through any other method."

The oversimplified philosophy belongs to the Rev. Dr. Mark Schommer, new superintendent of Catholic education in the Green Bay Diocese.

Naturally, the total situation — the reasons for enrollment decreases, the financial problems, the need for more religious teachers — is much more complex, but the basic need for Catholic schools is expressed in the phrase "transmission of values."

In an interview with Schommer, it is clear that until he has proof that another program comes along which is proven better — or at least as good — he will stick with the day schools and he doesn't hesitate to speak out on how he feels about those who, without facts and figures, are willing to discard the schools without a fight.

"Put Down Schools"

"Up to now, that's the place we've trained our leaders. And ironically, in many cases it's the same leaders, lay and priests and nuns, who put down the schools."

"I'm not against catechetical centers or CCD programs or adult education. But we have no evidence that we can get the quality of lay and religious leaders from these as we have from the schools."

Many of the people claim that the parochial schools aren't teaching as much religion as they used to, when they were in school, Schommer says. "They feel that the few hours devoted to programmed religion can be done after school."

"For one thing, religion



isn't just something you memorize in class. At least it shouldn't be. It should permeate your whole life. That's why we believe that schools can never replace homes, only complement them."

Opportunity, Right

In Catholic schools, he pointed out, the teachers have not only the opportunity but the right to bring up religion discussions in any class.

In short, he says, "religion is in the atmosphere as well as the curriculum. You can't get that in a public school."

Another point which the diocesan school official raised in favor of a dual system of education in America is that the religious-oriented schools have a built-in value system to help a sick society.

Initially, the public schools served as agents of change. They had to be neutral because they had to weld a pluralistic society into one people.

That's done and today the schools are trying to bring about a new type of change. This time, however, it has to be programmed because it

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Now re-live every major sea battle of World War II



Take any Four books for 98¢

if you join The Military Book Club now and agree to accept only 4 selections or alternates during the next year.

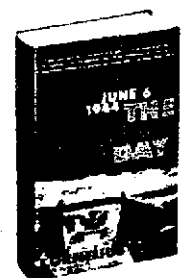
Include, if you wish
THE TWO-OCEAN WAR
(retail price \$15)
By Samuel Eliot Morison



894. **THE MIGHTY ENDEAVOR.** Charles B. MacDonald. The complete story of the U.S. war effort in Europe in World War II. Illus. Pub. ed. \$12.50



889. **TRAFALGAR: THE NELSON TOUCH.** David Newarth. How Nelson turned mutinous British fleet into loyal fighting force to defeat Napoleon. Pub. ed. \$8.95



213. **THE LONGEST DAY.** Cornelius Ryan. Minute by minute account of D-Day invasion, from both sides. "Superb, gripping story." N.Y. Times. Pub. ed. \$7.95



307. **MARSHAL ZHUKOV'S GREATEST BATTLES.** Outspoken memoirs of the military genius behind the W.W. II victories at Berlin, Moscow, and Stalingrad. Pub. ed. \$6.95



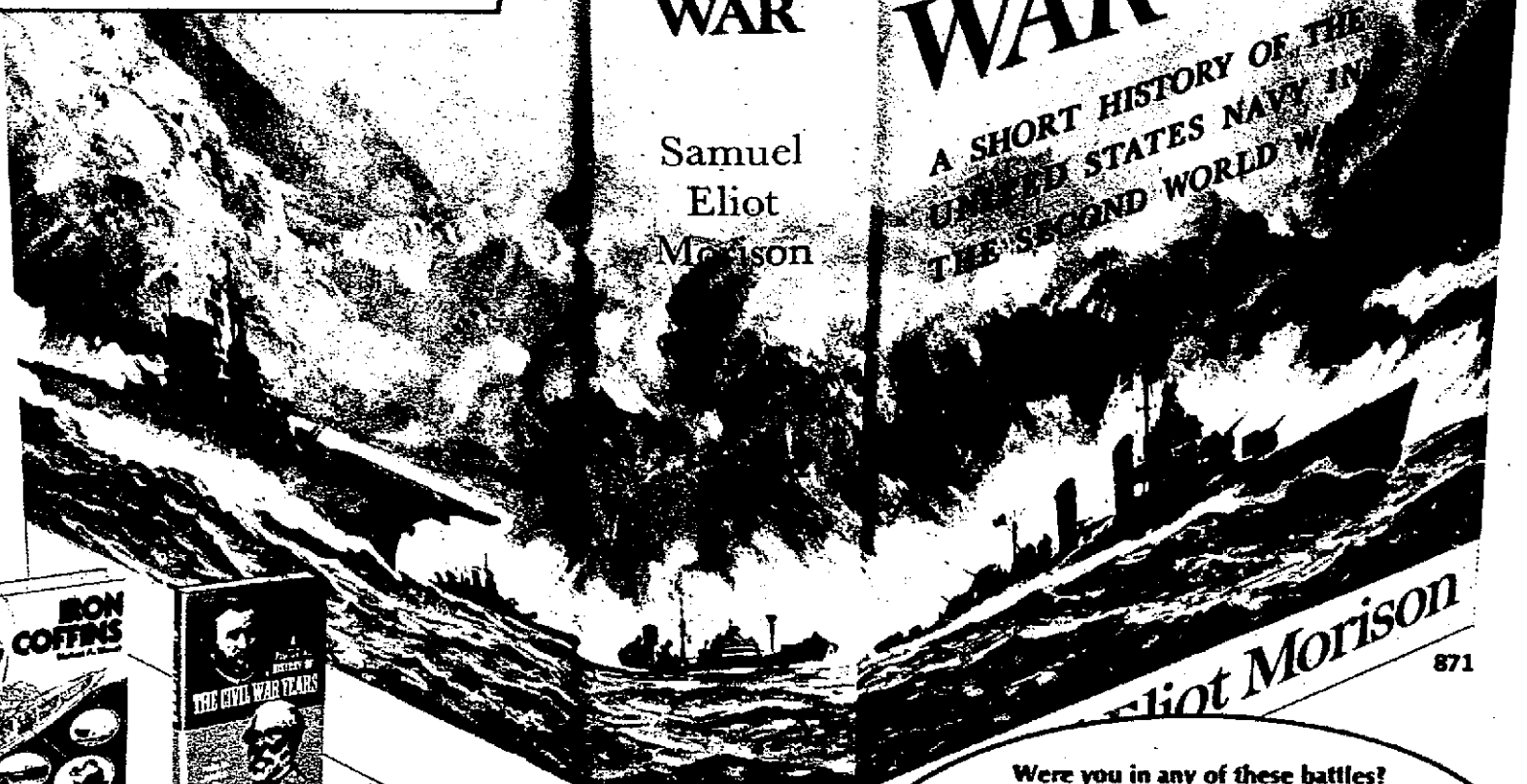
885. **IRON COFFINS.** Herbert A. Werner. German U-boat captain's vivid account of submarine warfare in World War II. Illustrated. Pub. ed. \$7.95



012. **A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR YEARS.** Paul M. Angle. 350 photos many never before published - from Fort Sumter to Appomattox. Pub. ed. \$7.95



871. **THE TWO-OCEAN WAR.** S. E. Morison. Pulitzer-Prize-winning author tells story of United States Navy in action from 1939 to V-J Day. Pub. ed. \$15.00



ATLANTIC
LITTLE, BROWN

Were you in any of these battles?
A partial list of battles and campaigns described:

Battle of Java Sea • Transatlantic Convoys • Coastal & Caribbean Shipping • Coral Sea Fights • Midway Battle • Wake Island Combat • Tokyo Raid • Savo Island Battle • Eastern Solomons Campaign • Santa Cruz Islands Attack • Guadalcanal • Tassafaronga Battle • Rennell Island Combat • Sicily • Aleutian Waters • Central Solomons Invasion • The Gilberts • Battle of Tarawa • New Guinea Conquest • Saipan Invasion • Battle of Philippine Sea • Salerno • Naples and Anzio • U-Boat Wars • Normandy Landings • Invasion of Southern France • Leyte Landings, Samar Fight • Iwo Jima • Okinawa • etc.

Yes—take 4 books worth up to \$50.00 in publishers' editions on this extraordinary introductory offer.

THE TWO OCEAN WAR lets you re-live every Naval battle of World War II—from every angle—aboard battleships, carriers, destroyers, minesweepers, LSTs, Navy Hellcats. You're in the thick of every sea and amphibious battle in the Pacific, Mediterranean and Atlantic. Discover hundreds of little known facts about World War II...

- Why the Pentagon sent out the alarm of an impending Pearl Harbor attack by WESTERN UNION.
- Why MacArthur's air force was caught grounded on the airfields of Manila 8 hours after Pearl Harbor.
- How Nazi subs sank our merchant ships before the hor-

- How the Navy suffered more losses in a single 2 hour battle than it did in World War I and the Spanish American War combined.
- How the defense of the Philippines starred a weird U.S. "Battalion" of stray aviators, marines, and native Filipinos in wild psychedelic yellow uniforms.
- How romantic "Bali Hai" of South Pacific fame was a hellhole of malaria that drove out U.S. engineers before they could complete an airfield.
- How a handful of U.S. Navy planes chased away an entire fleet of Japanese battleships even though they had no bombs to drop.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL COUPON TODAY!

The MILITARY BOOK CLUB, Dept. 18-FWB, Garden City, N.Y. 11530
Please accept my application for membership in the MILITARY BOOK CLUB and send me the 4 books whose numbers I have printed below. Bill me 98¢ (plus shipping and handling) for all 4 volumes. Also include LP record "Judy Garland Sings America" FREE, with trial membership.

Each month new selections will be described in advance in the club's monthly bulletin, *Battles and Leaders*. If I do not wish to receive the month-

ly selection, or prefer an alternate, I give instructions on the form provided. I need take only 4 selections or alternates in the coming year at average savings of 30%, plus shipping and handling, and may resign any time after purchasing 4 books.
NO-RISK GUARANTEE: If not delighted with the introductory shipment, I may return it in 10 days and membership will be canceled. I will owe nothing.

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ (please print)

Address

City State Zip

Members accepted in U.S.A. only.

18-M5L

This 600-page book has many extra features: 25 pages of photos. 52 charts and battle maps. A 15 inch foldout map. A dictionary of military terms. 2,500 word Index. *Two Ocean War* retails for \$15.00 in original publisher's edition. It's yours, if you wish, as one of your 4 introductory books—all for only 98¢ plus shipping and handling, with trial membership.

THE MILITARY BOOK CLUB offers you books about generals and fighting men, statesmen and scholars, conquerors and traitors. Books on military history, war and peace, important biographies and revealing memoirs. All are at average savings of 30% below the prices of publishers' editions (plus shipping and handling).

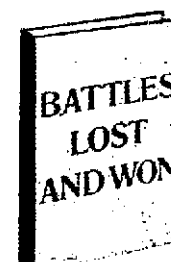
Enjoy a trial membership. Choose any 4 volumes (including, if you wish, *THE TWO OCEAN WAR*). They are worth up to \$50.00 in original publishers' editions. Take them all for 98¢, plus shipping and handling. If not delighted, return all books within 10 days to cancel your membership. **MILITARY BOOK CLUB, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.**



875. **FLYING FORTRESS.** Edward Jablonski. The B-17s and the men who flew them. 400 photo album pictures (you might spot an old crew member). Pub. ed. \$9.95



026. **THE ARMS OF RUHP.** William Manchester. (Author of "The Death of a President.") Rise and fall of Germany's munitions dynasty. Pub. ed. \$12.50



874. **BATTLES LOST AND WON.** Hanson Baldwin. Famed N.Y. Times military editor and Pulitzer Prize winner analyzes eleven World War II campaigns. Pub. ed. \$10



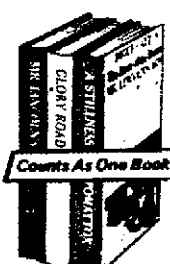
887. **RICHTHOFFEN/A TRUE HISTORY OF THE RED BARON.** William E. Burrows. Famed W.W. I ace. Were his exploits inflated by German propaganda? Pub. ed. \$6.50



TAKE THIS LONG PLAY RECORD ALBUM FREE
with trial membership
Thrill to the immortal "war songs" of the Civil War, World Wars I and II. Includes Battle Hymn of the Republic, Over There, America the Beautiful, O How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, Johnny Comes Marching Home—plus other patriotic hit tunes of the war years. 13 great songs in all as only Judy Garland could sing them!



893. **A LEAP TO ARMS.** Jack Cameron Dierks. The incredible story of our "splendid little war" with Spain. A war game played in Cuba and won in 3 months. Pub. ed. \$6.95



001. **BRUCE CATTON CIVIL WAR TRILOGY.** Mr. Lincoln's Army, Glory Road, A Stillness at Appomattox. Acclaimed 3-volume set. Counts as one book. Pub. ed. \$19.85

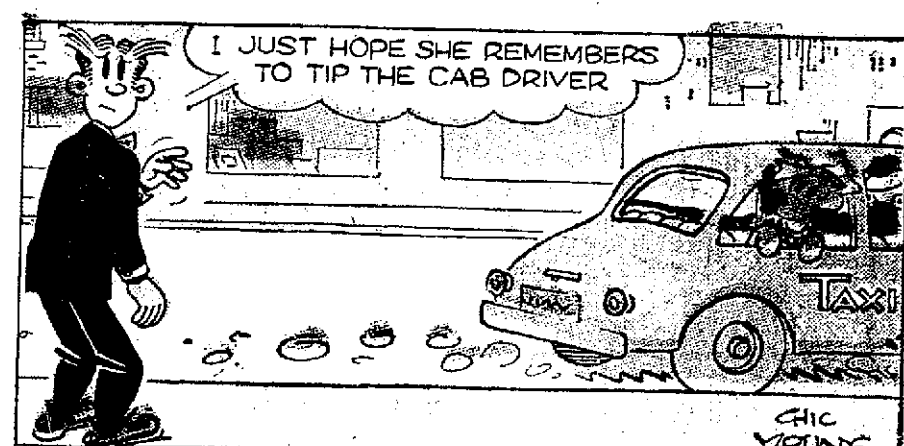
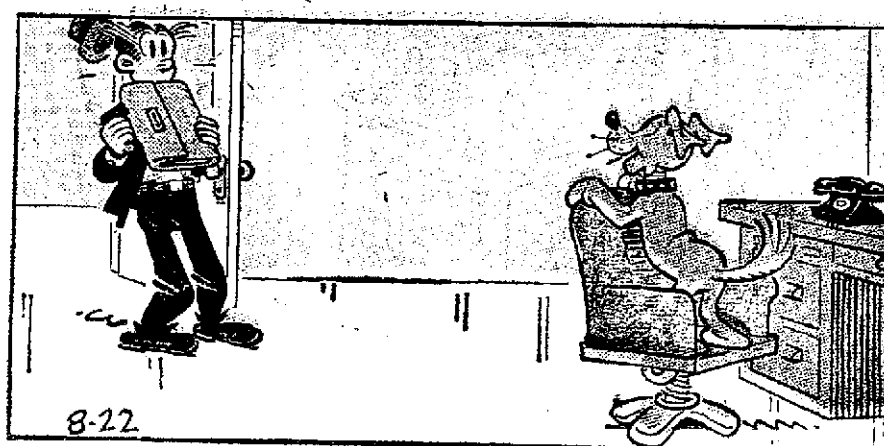
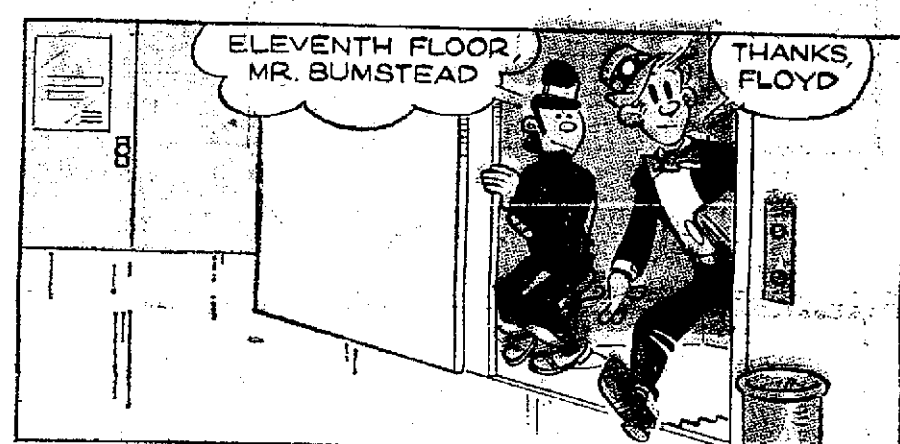
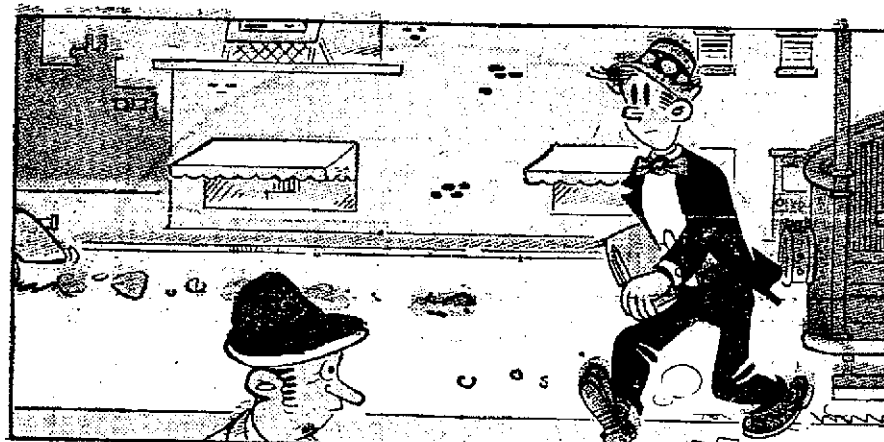
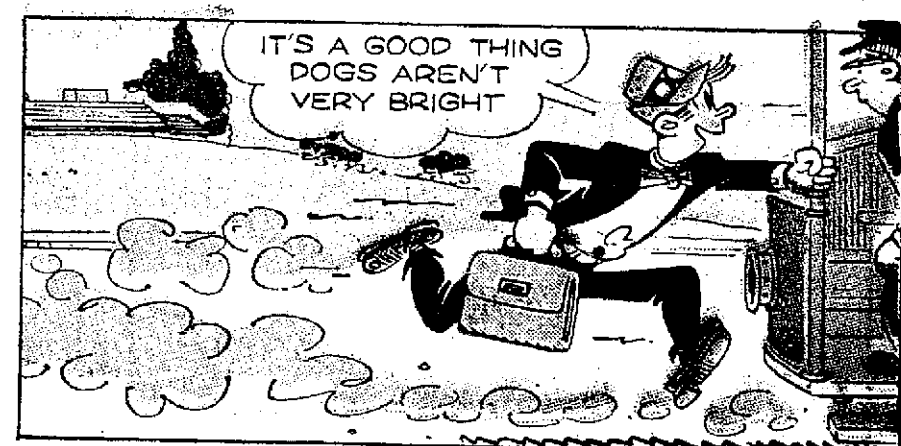
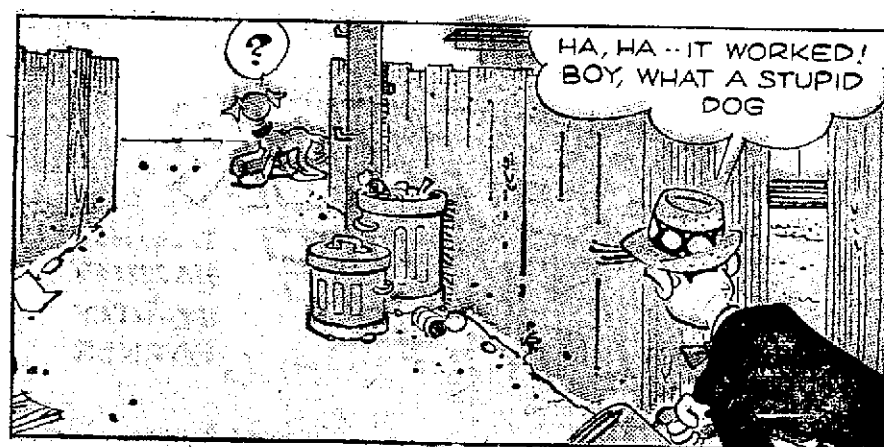
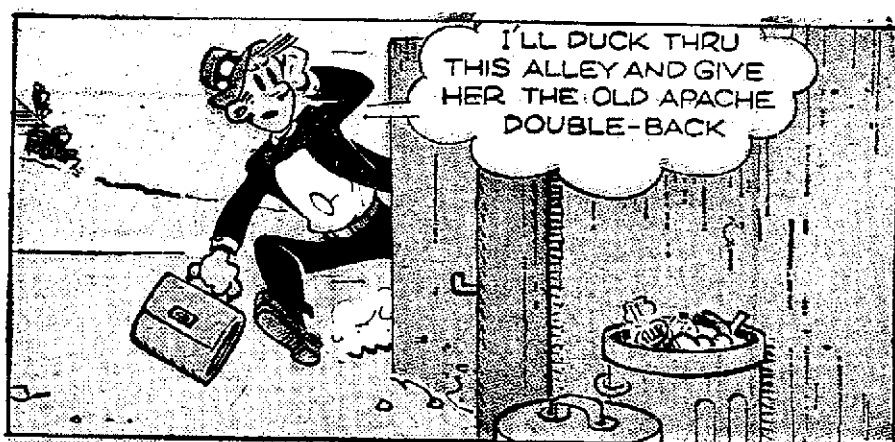
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

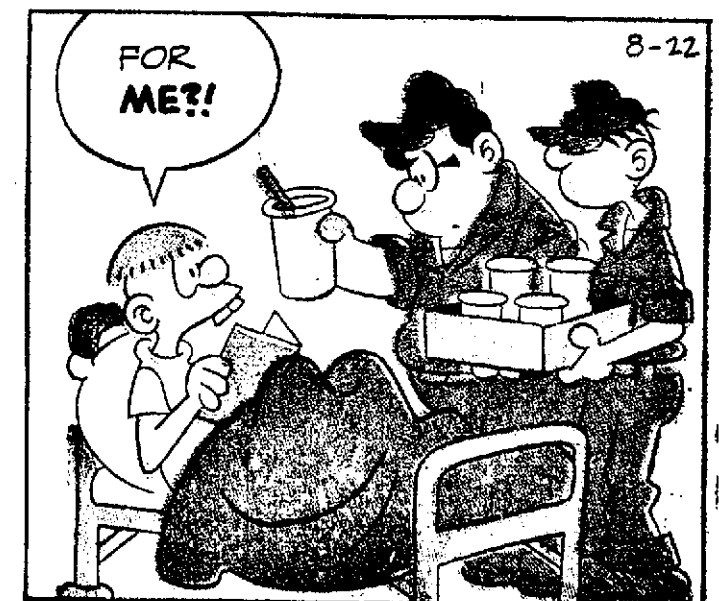
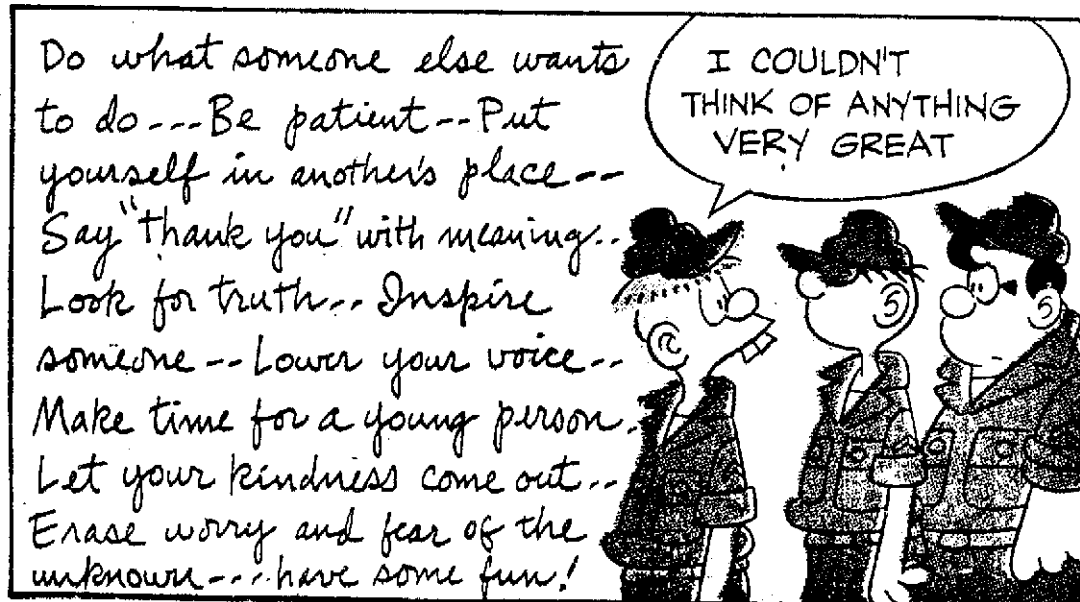
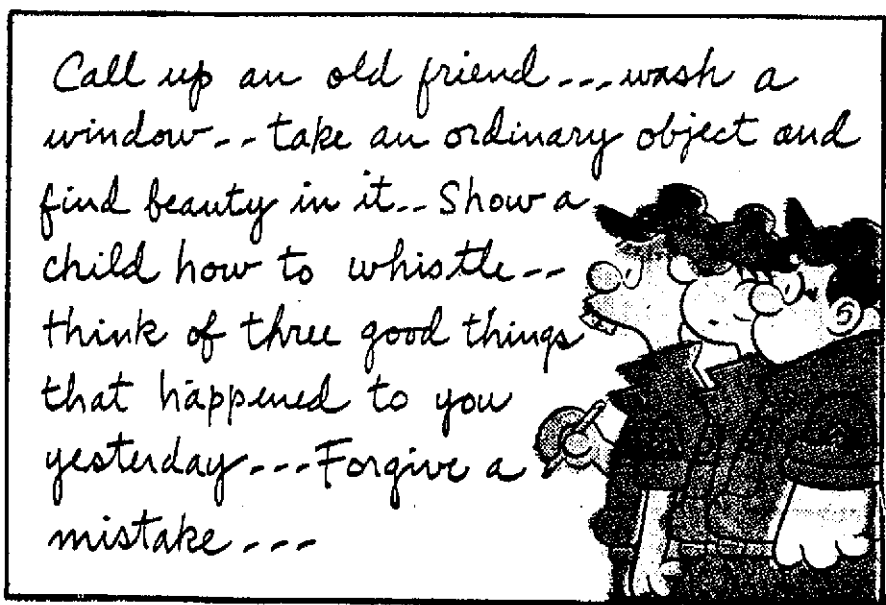
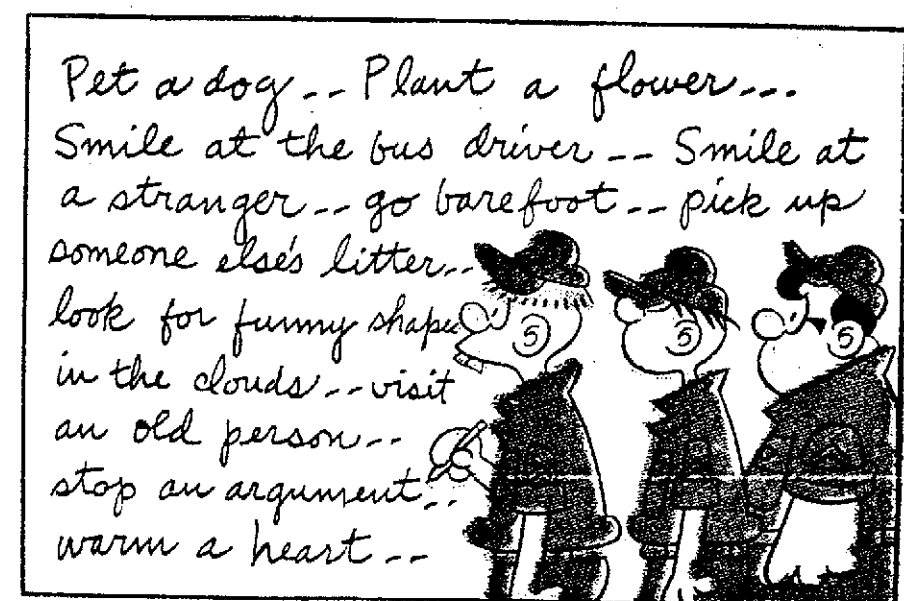
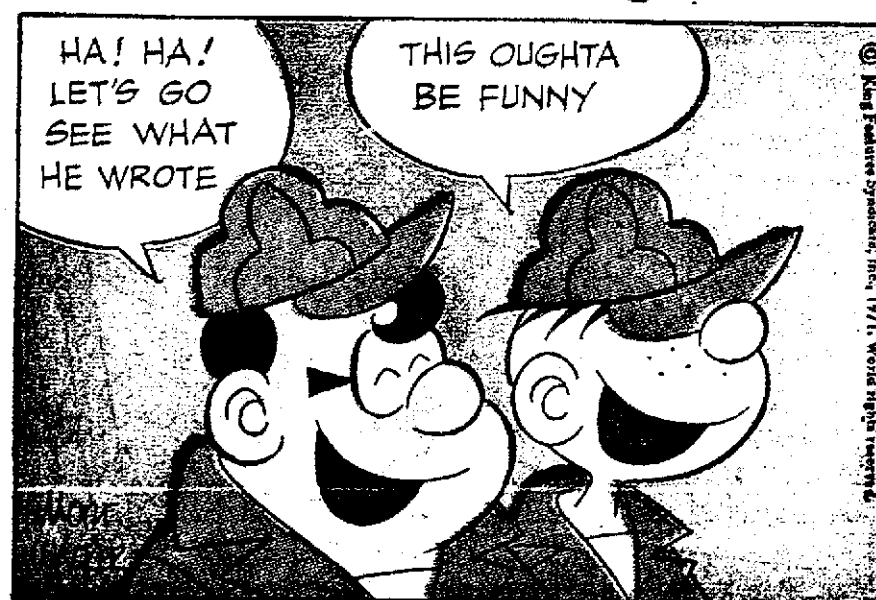
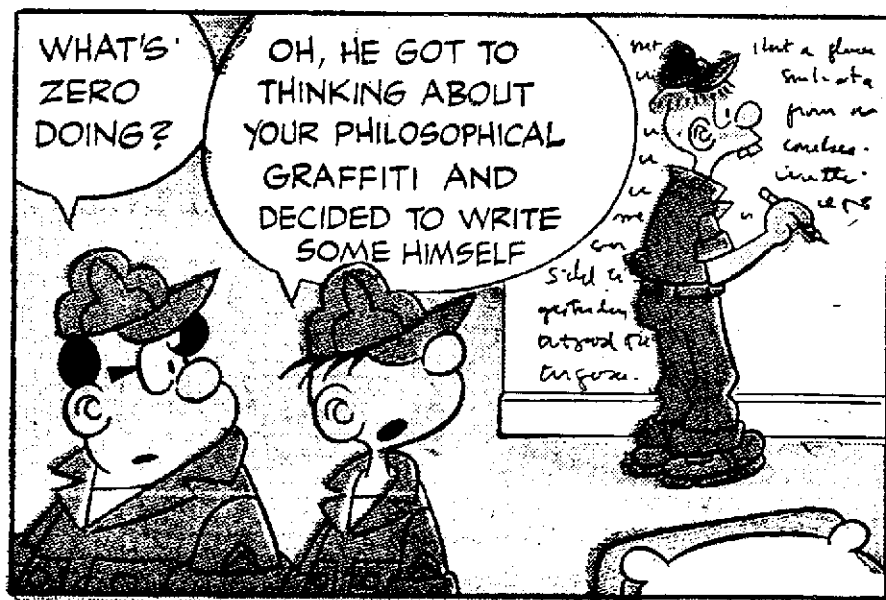
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

BLONDIE



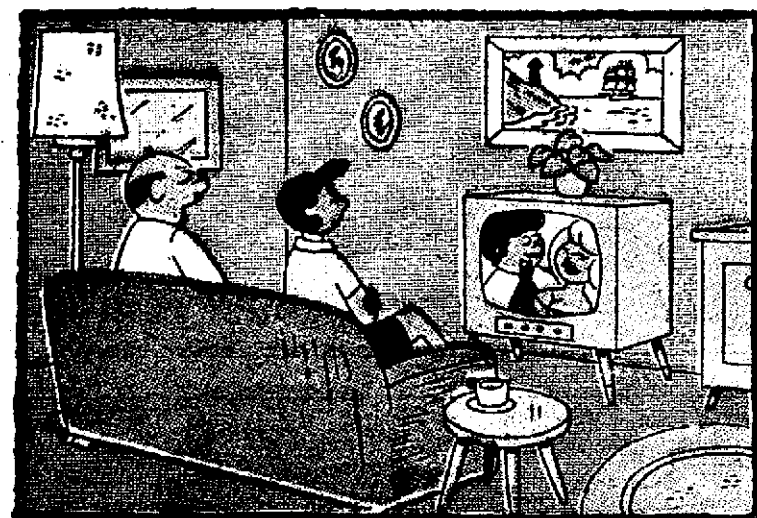
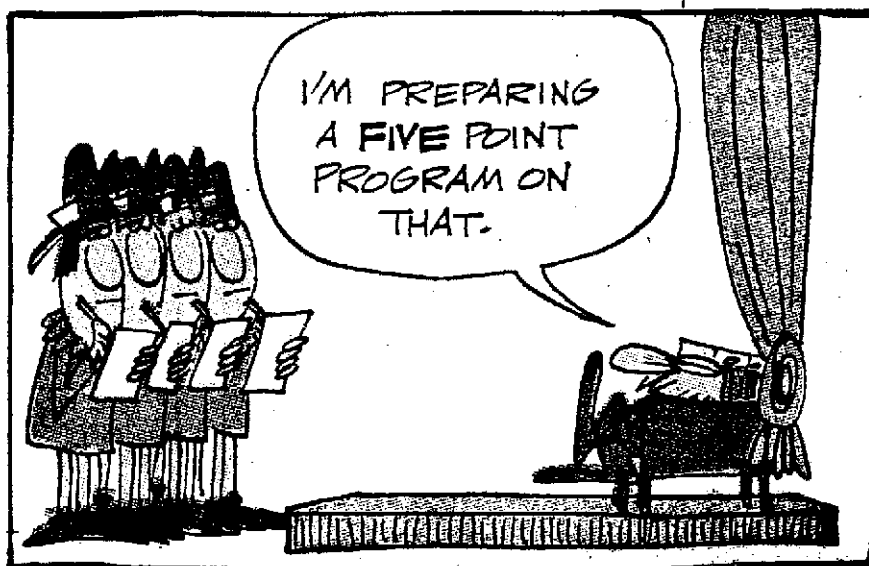
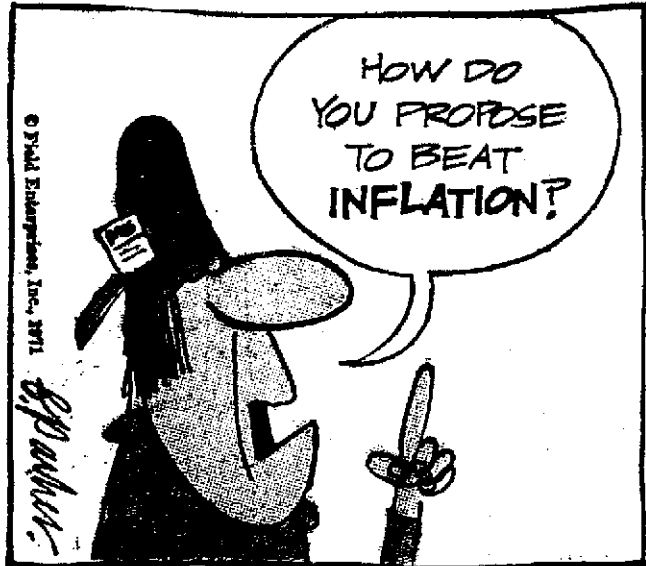
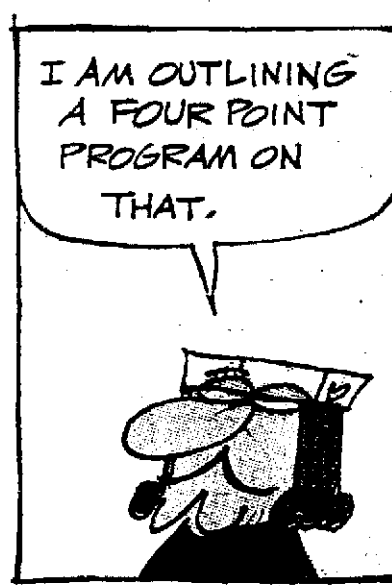
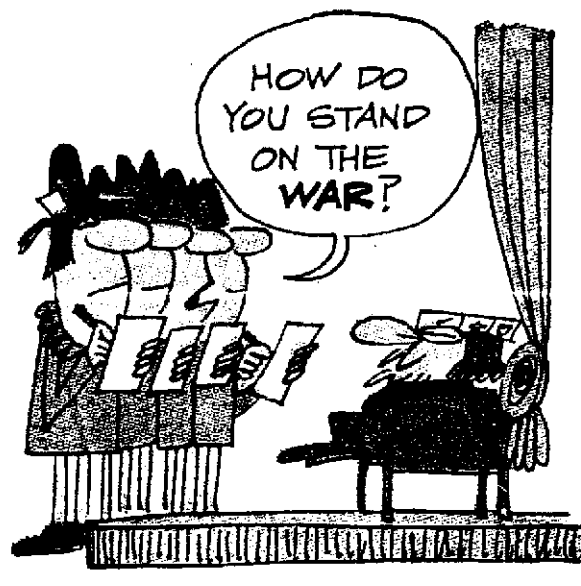
beetle bailey

by mort walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"I liked him better on an 8-inch screen in black and white."

The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

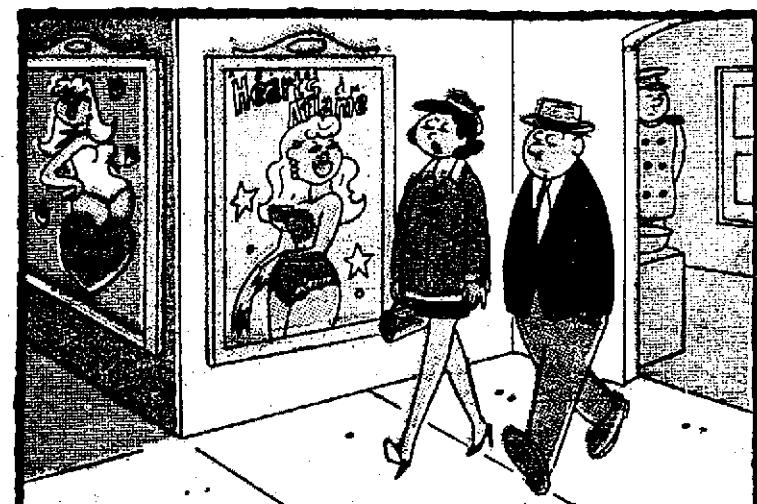
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"Oh she's fairly attractive, and she can type 60 legs a minute."



"Oh nothing much--just sitting around watching Stanley getting nowhere fast."

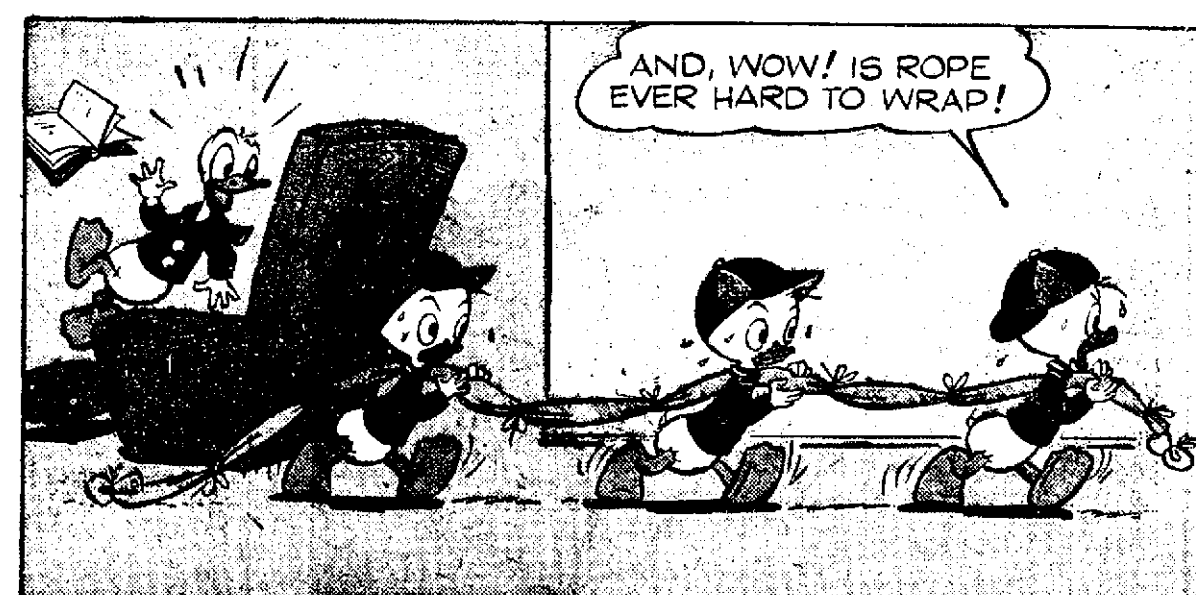
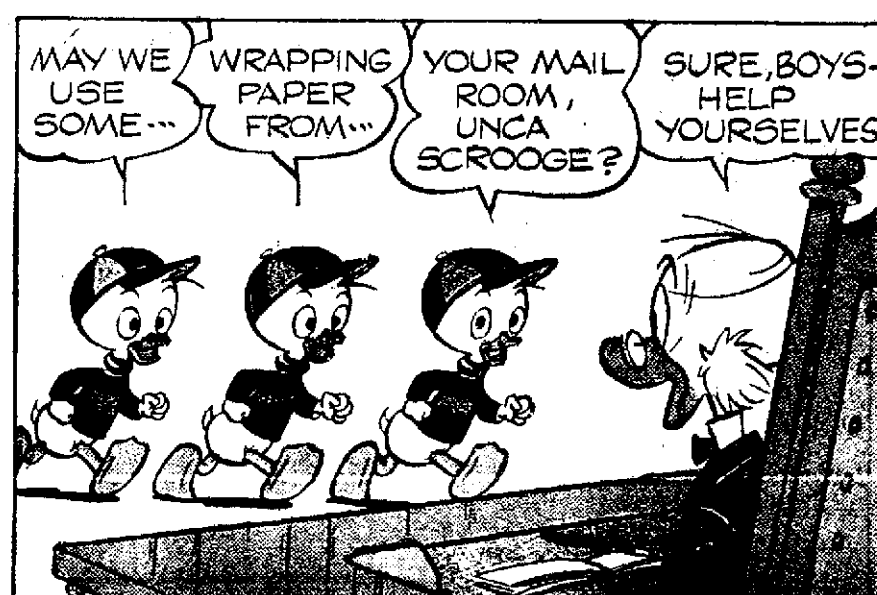


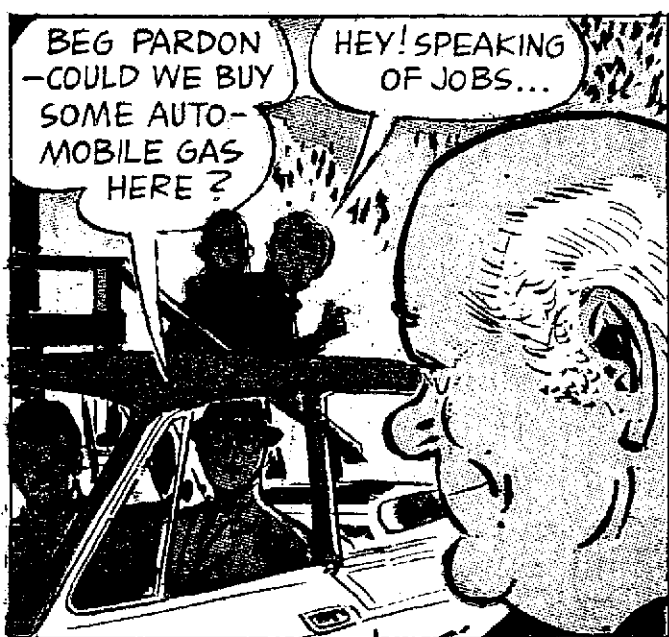
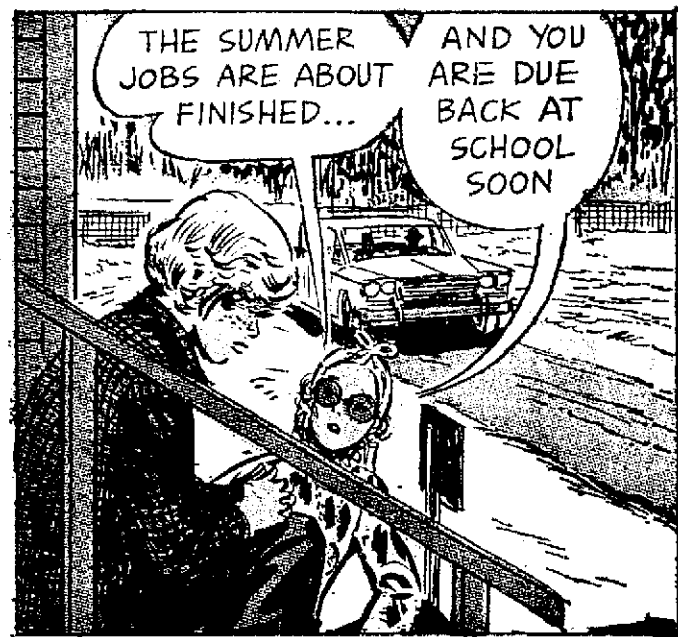
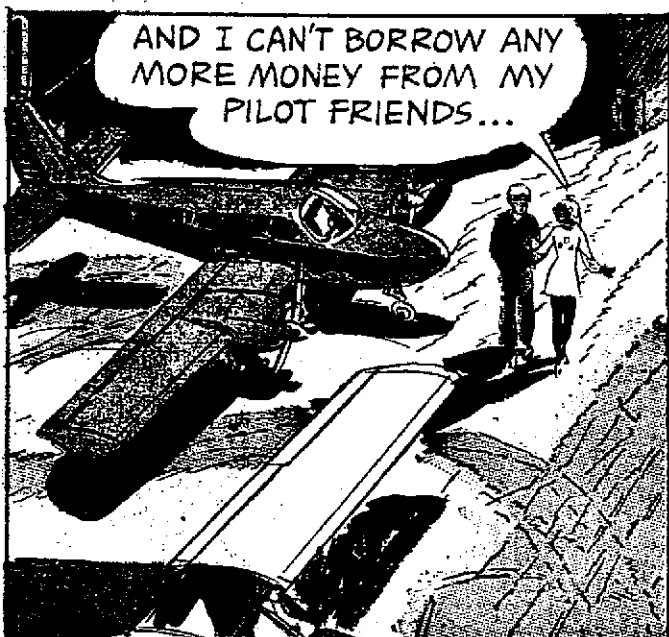
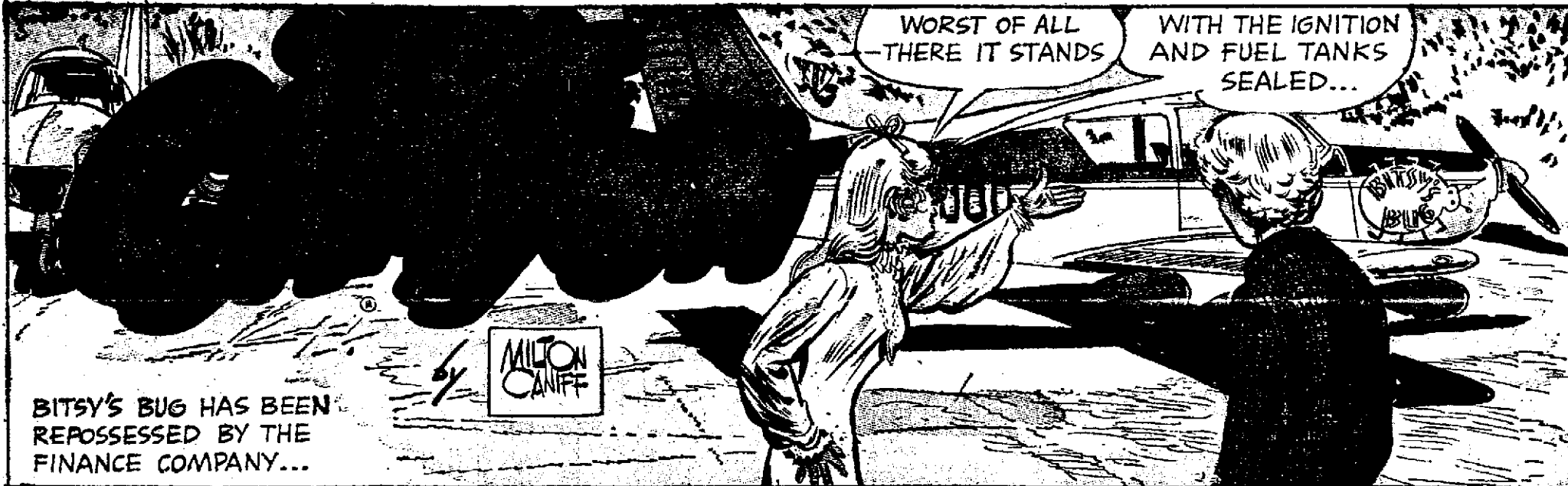
"Your snoring during the torrid love scene lent a bit of levity to a rather dull movie."



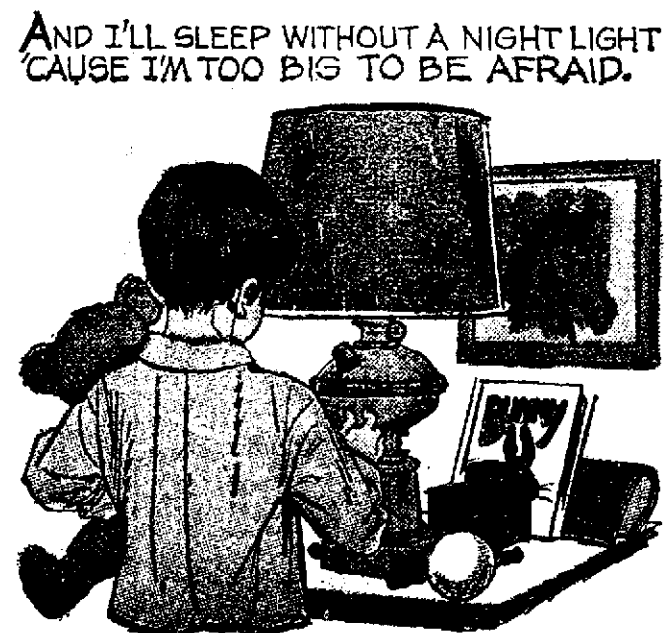
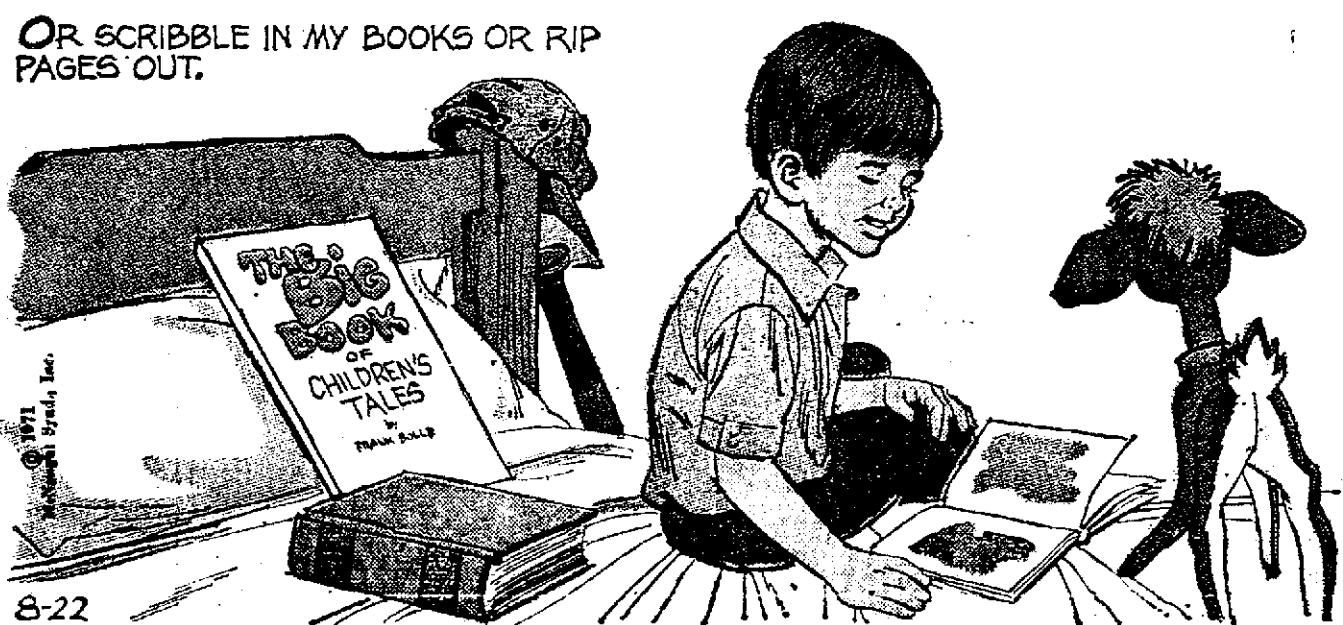
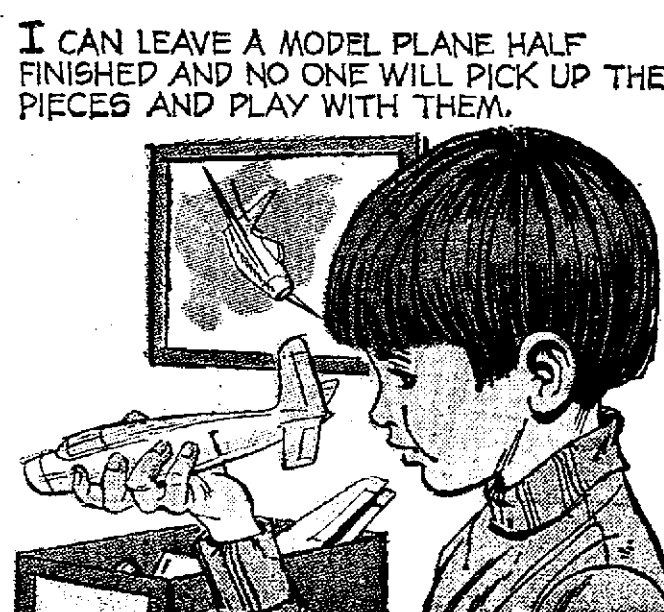
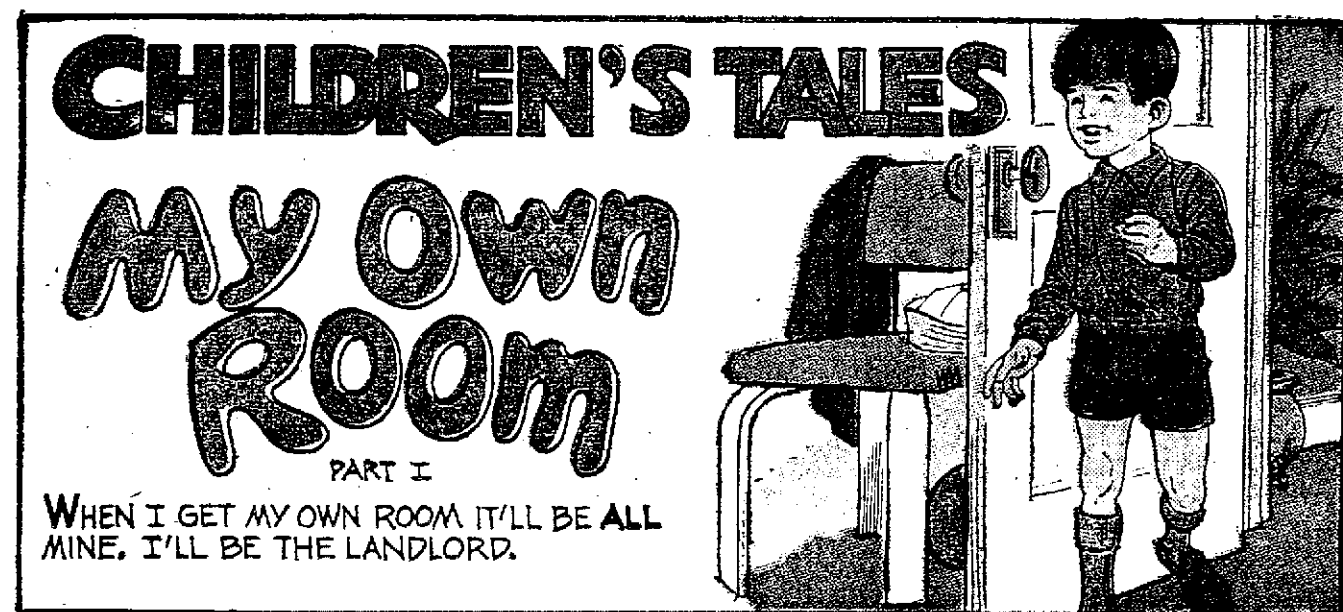
"Tell me again how much I enjoyed getting into this condition."

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

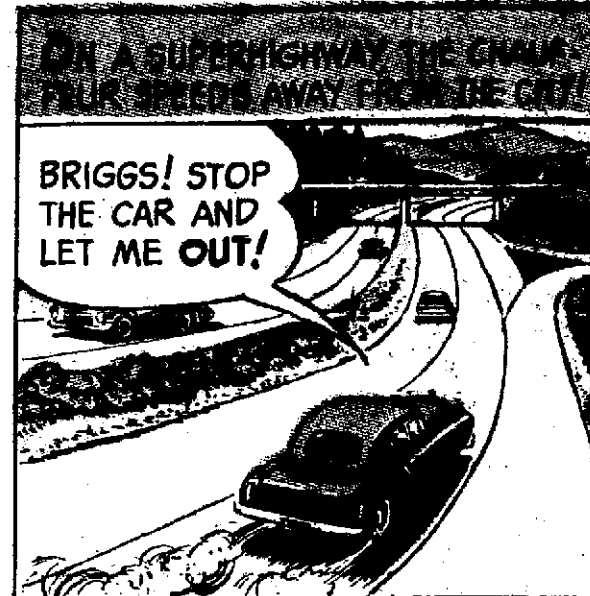
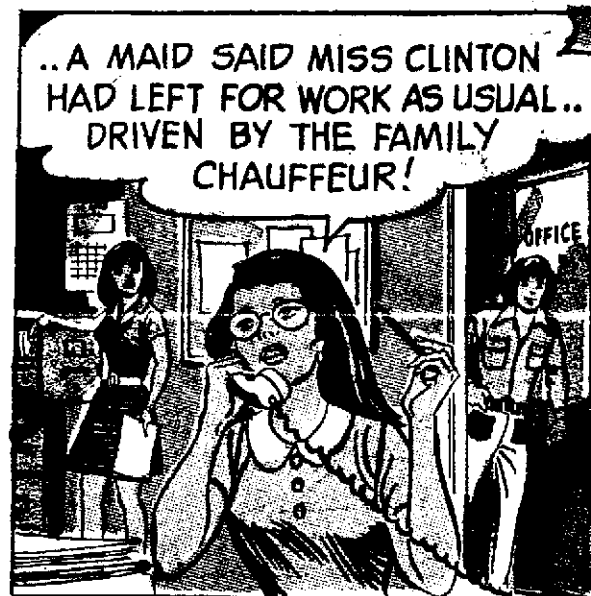




8-22 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971

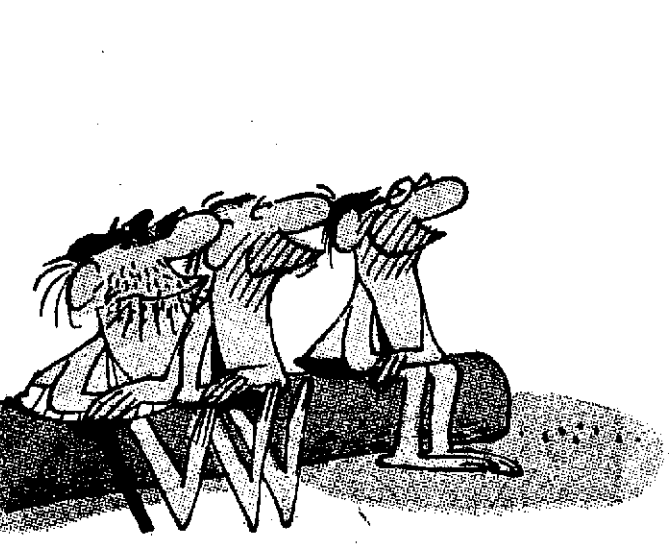
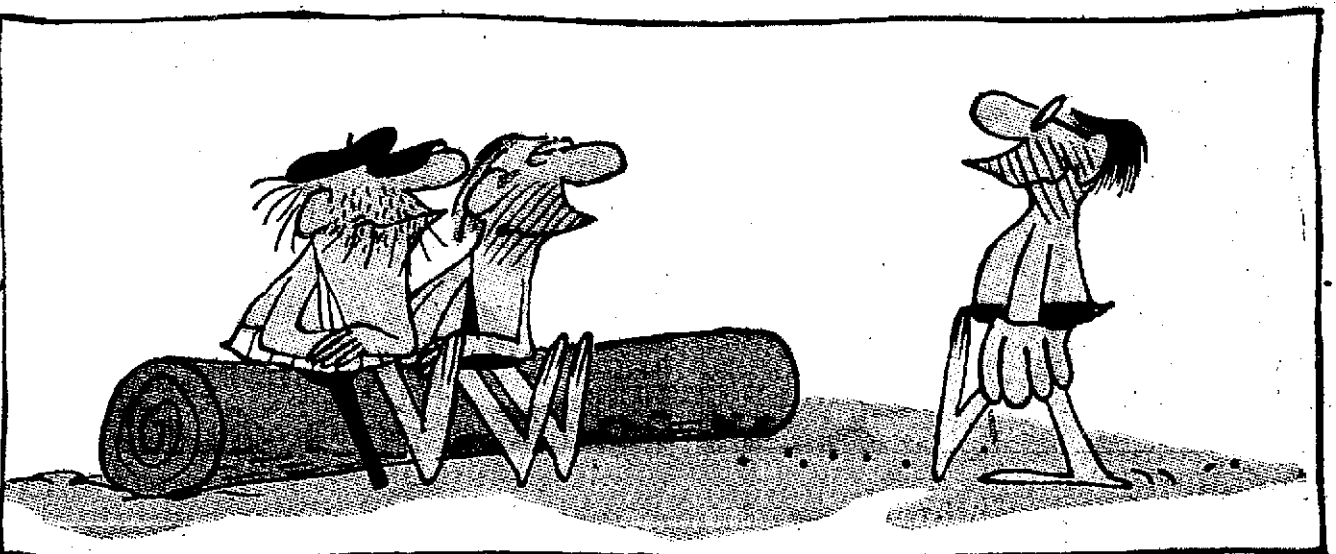
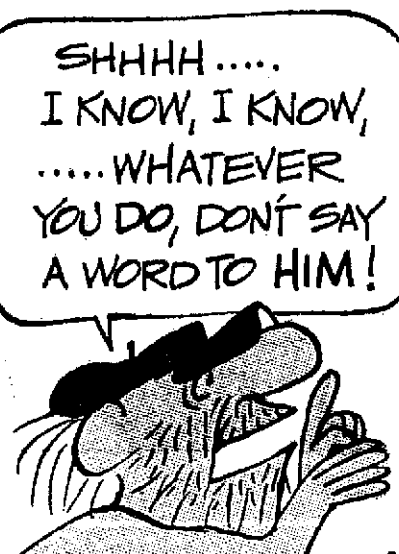


NEXT WEEK: PART II SPECIAL PRIVACY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Double Quick

549—Mom-daughter vests of worsted in double crochet and picot design. Sizes 10-16 and 2-12 included75¢

Slimming Trio

4720—Slimming! New Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) top 2 1/4 yds. 35-in.; pants 2 1/2 yards. Send today. 4720 Printed Pattern75¢

One Main Part

4778—New Misses' Sizes 23, 24, 25 1/2, 27, 29, 31 inches. Size 25 1/2 takes 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. 4778 Printed Pattern75¢

4849 — Jacket, 4 tops, wrap skirts, playsuit, bikini, cover-up. New Misses' Sizes 10-18. New Half Sizes 12 1/2-20 1/2. 4849 Printed Pattern75¢

Garden Afghan

665—Crochet 4" squares of gay scraps of yarn for loopy flowers, 2 colors for background. Easy!75¢

Everybody's Doing Needlecraft! Send for new 1972 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG! Knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. 3 free patterns. Send 50¢

Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011 8-22

Send for These Books Postpaid		No.	Size	Price
Instant Sewing Book	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1	4849		75¢
Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1			
Fashions to Sew (Fall)	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢	4778		75¢
Designer Collection #27	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢			
1972 Needlecraft Catalog	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢	665	<input type="checkbox"/>	75¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢			
Museum Quilt Book #2	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢	4720		75¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢			
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢	549	<input type="checkbox"/>	75¢
12 Prize Afghans #12	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢			
Complete Afghan Book #14	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1			
Complete Instant Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1			
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1			

Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

BY MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



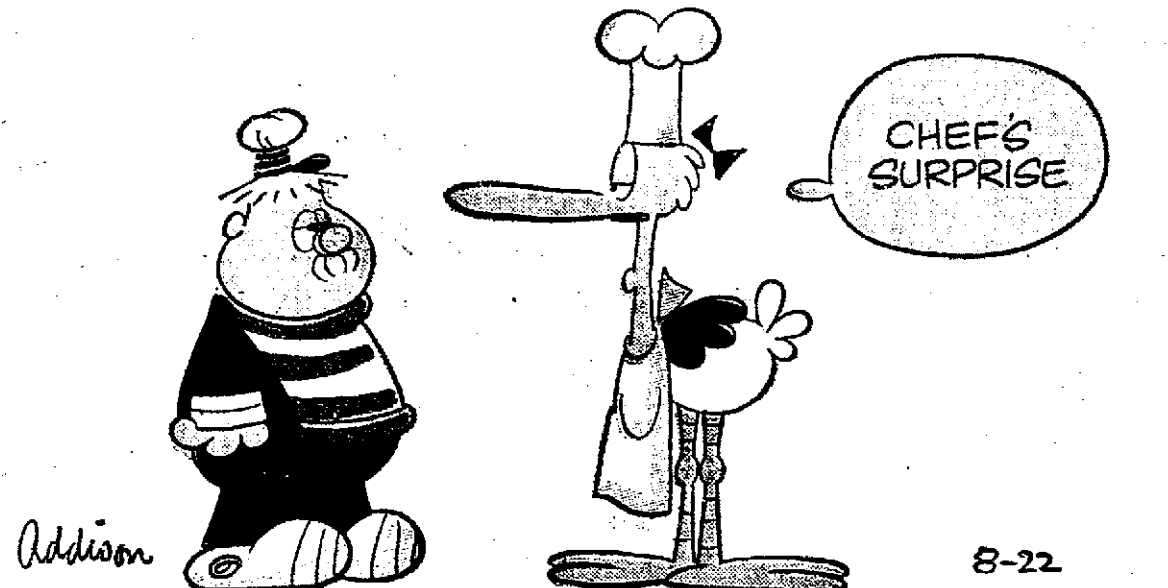
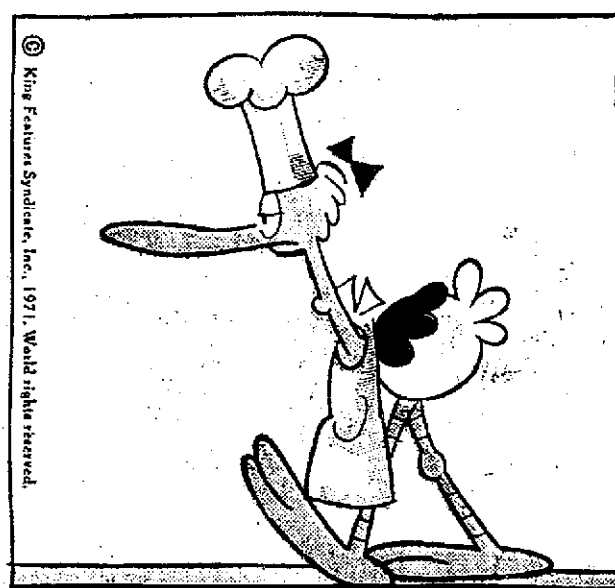
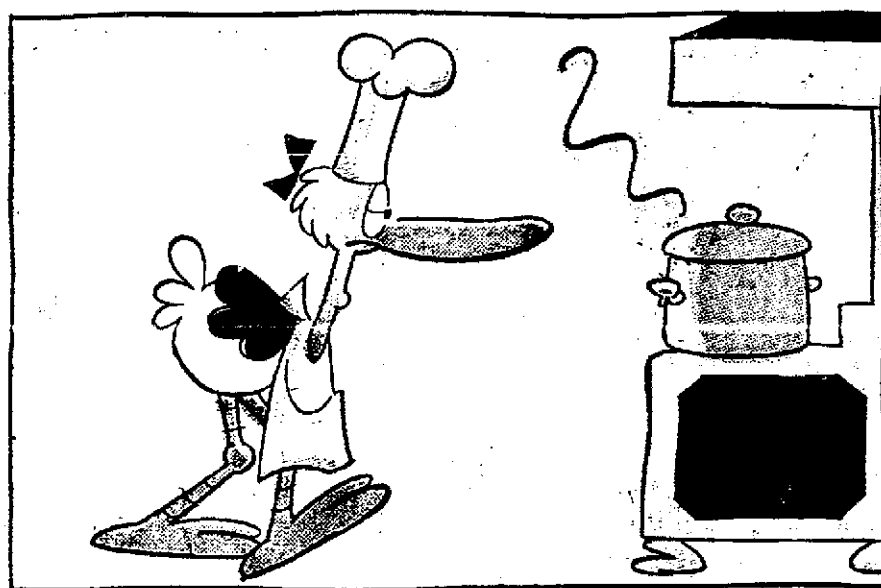
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



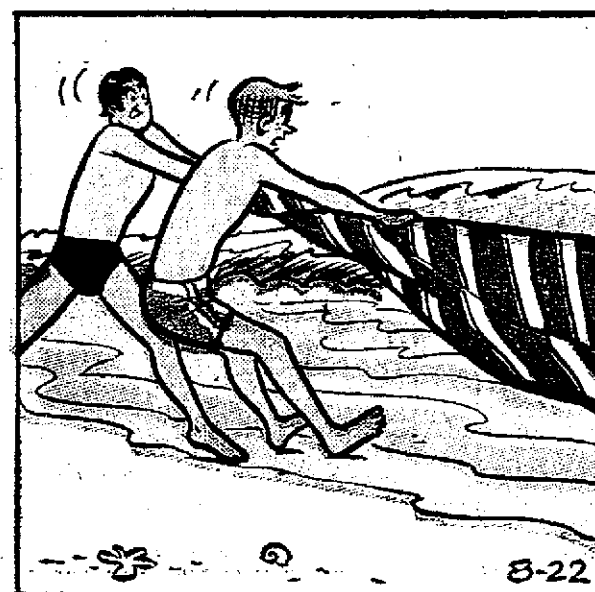
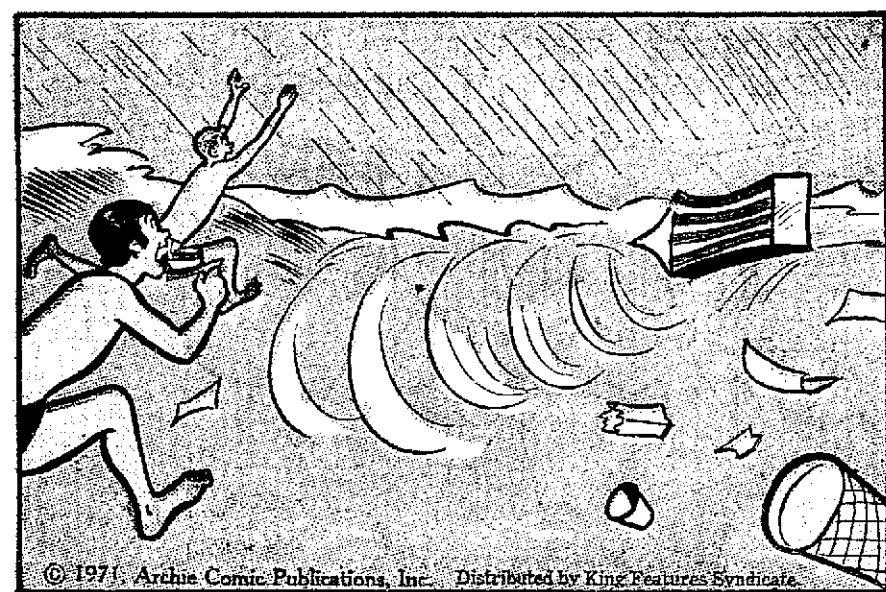
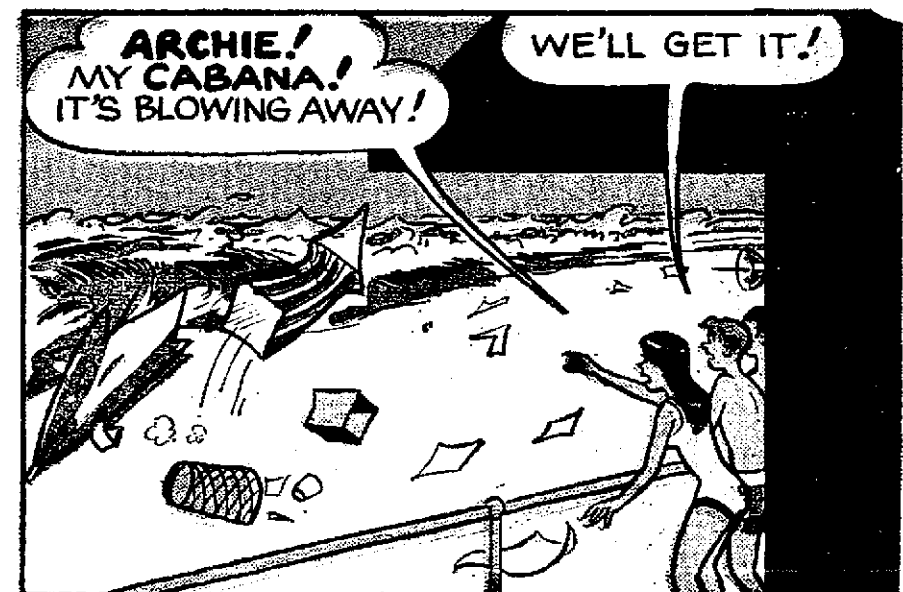
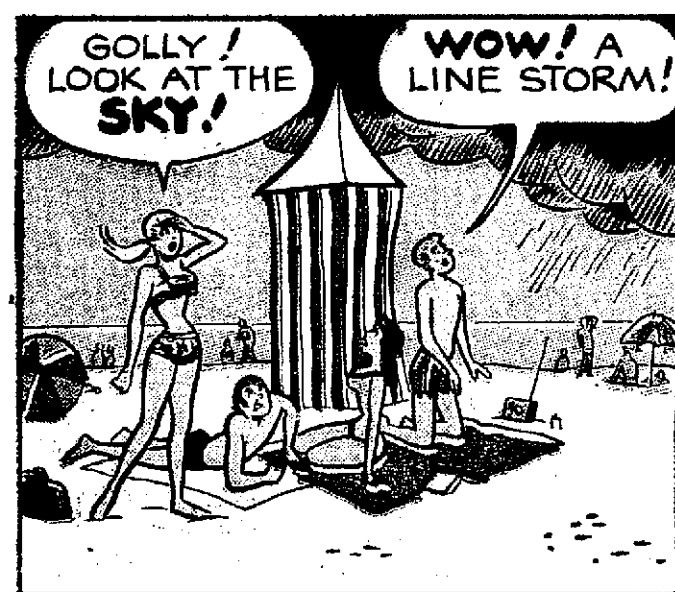
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



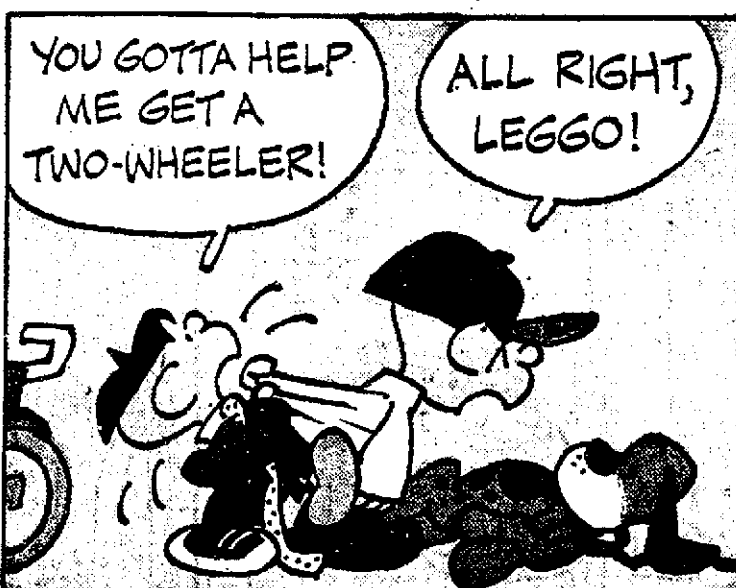
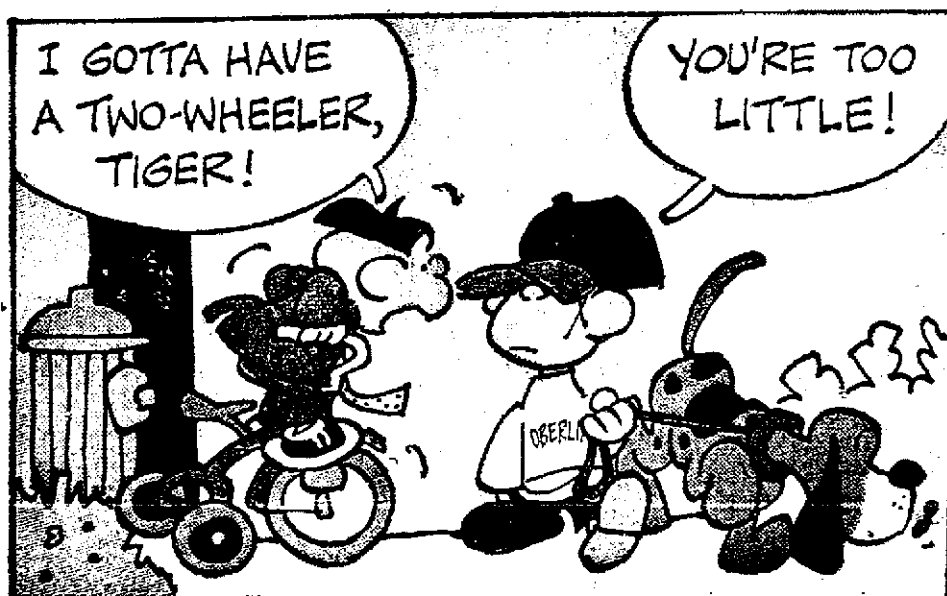
ARCHIE

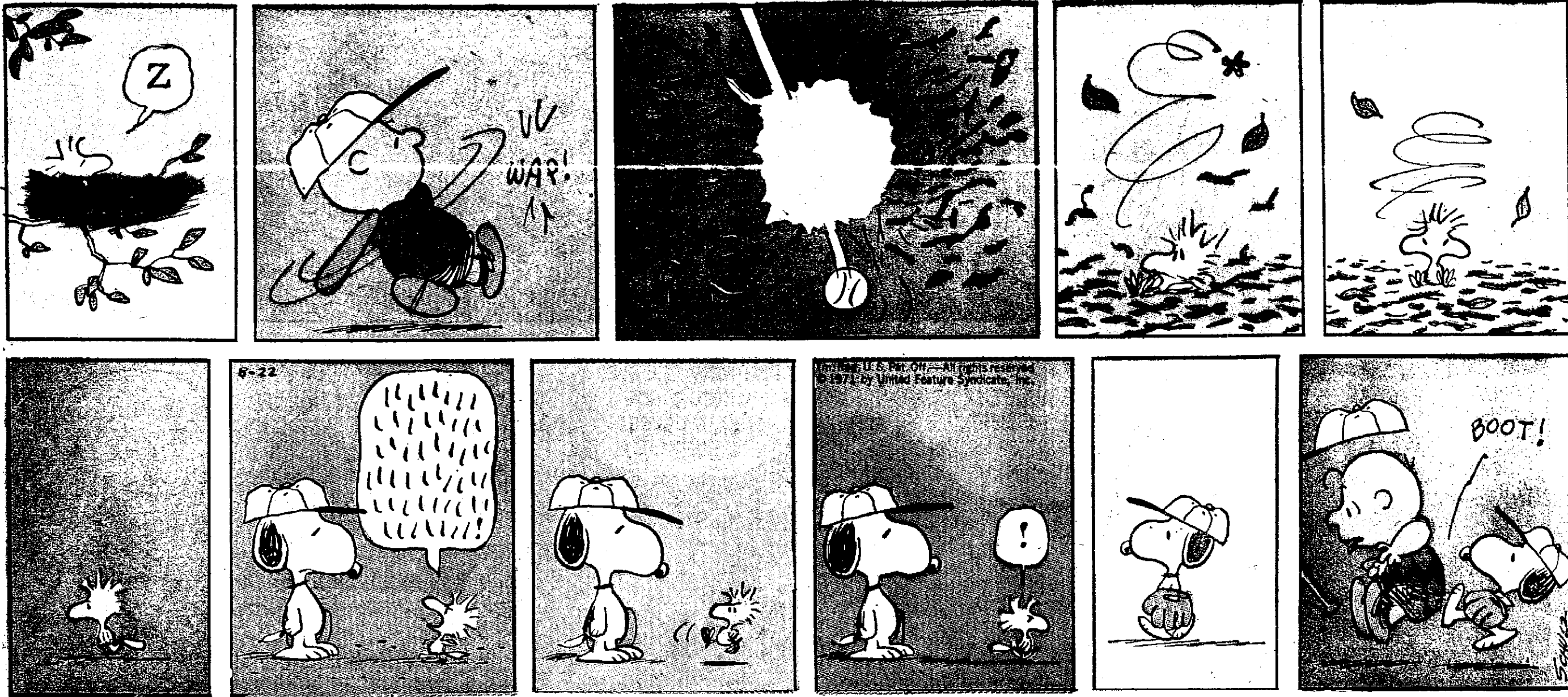
by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



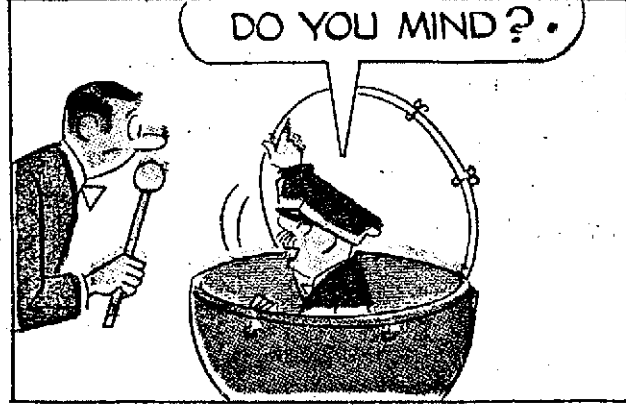
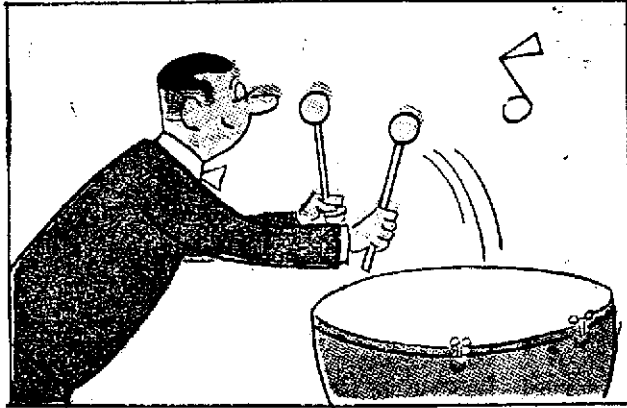
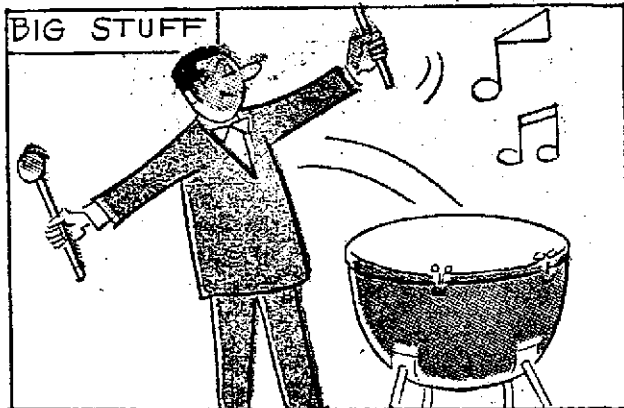
"I don't particularly like to make house calls but it's better than trying to find a parking place at the clinic."



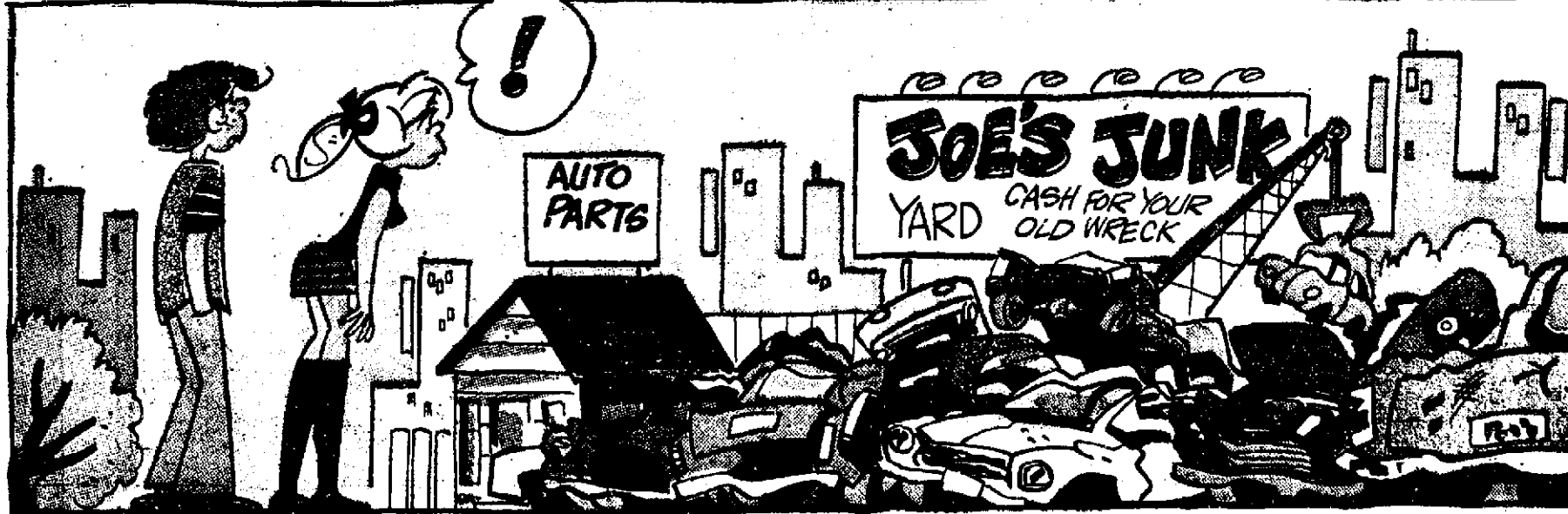
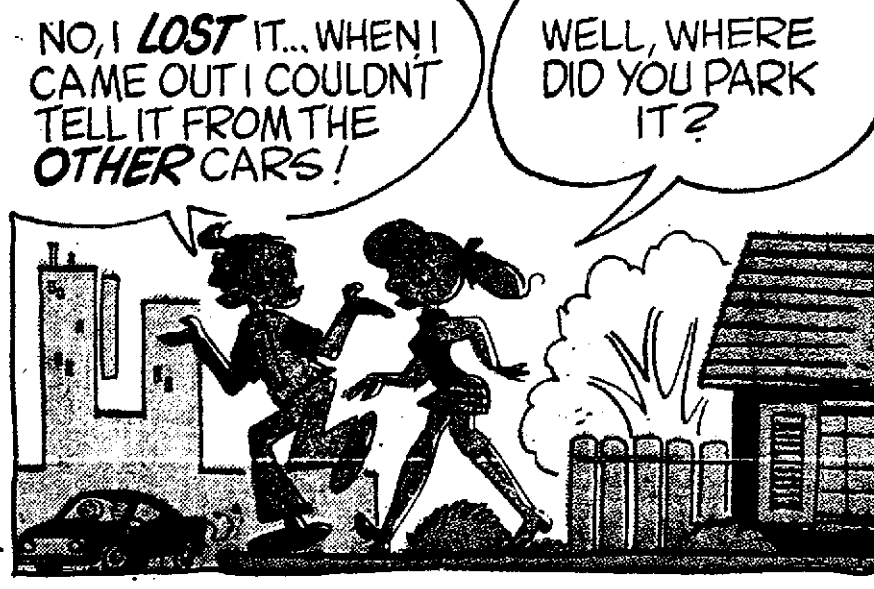
"You never quoted 'facts' before we were married."

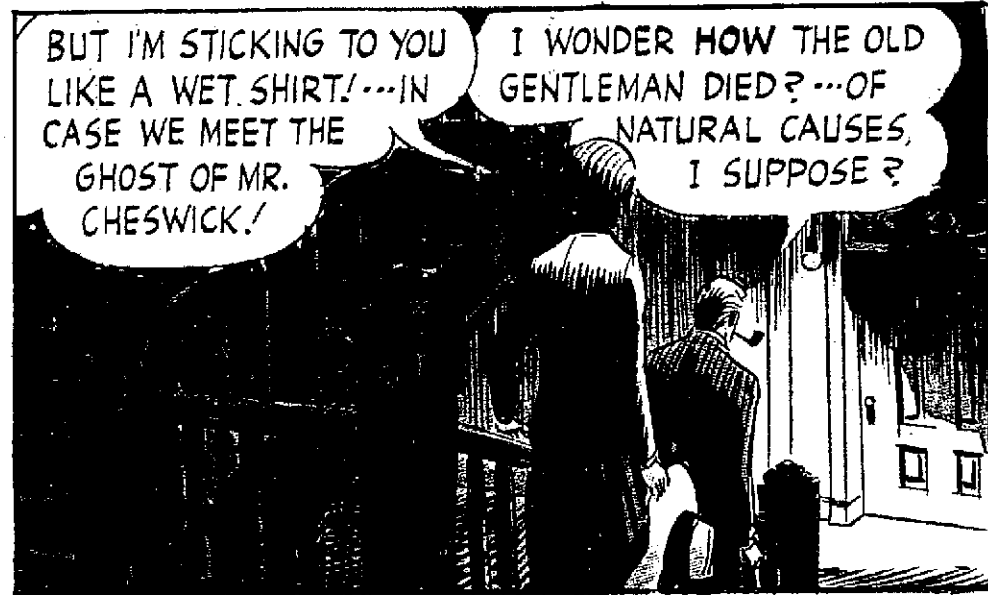
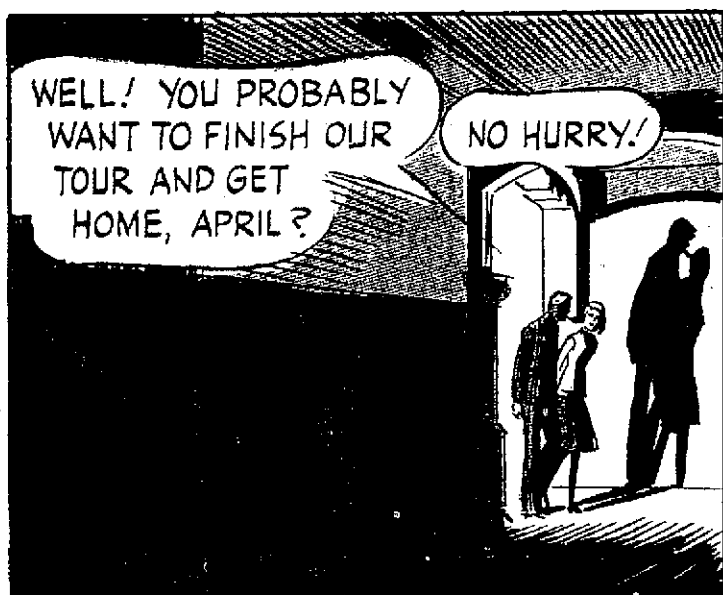
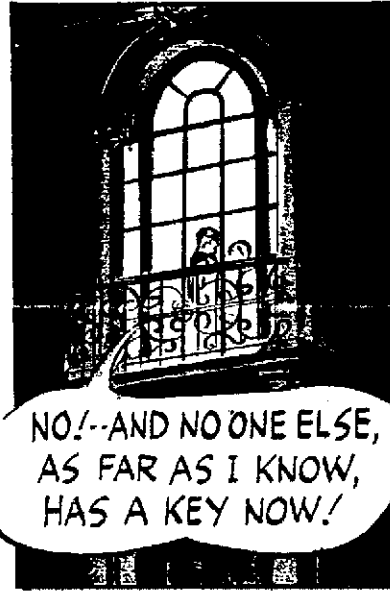
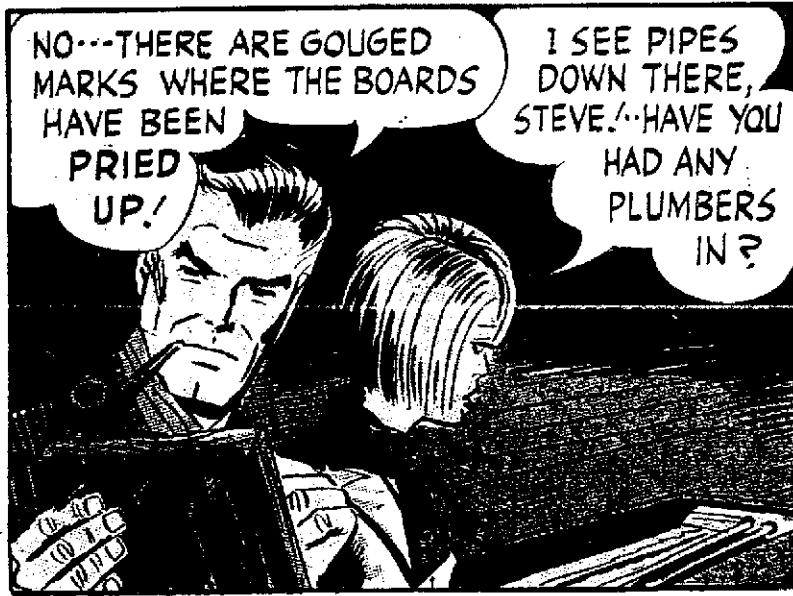
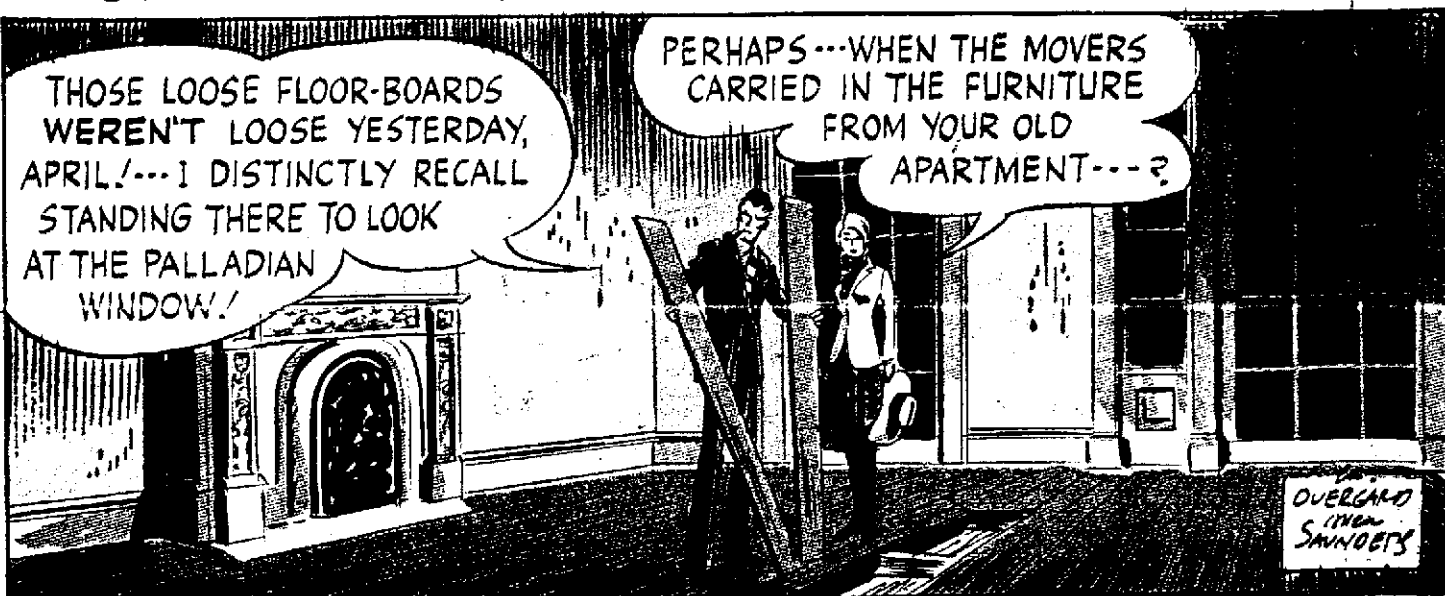


"You've got 'VISITING HOURS' wrong, Mrs. Brown -- THEY must come to visit YOU."



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY





Uncle Nugent's
ENIGMA
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

**I ME NOW
I EMMA
AM WON**

YOU'LL SOLVE THIS EMMA ENIGMA IF YOU CAN REARRANGE THE ABOVE SEVEN WORDS TO FORM A SENTENCE THAT WILL READ THE SAME BACKWARD AS FORWARD.

8-22-71
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature
A.W. NUGENT

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA
COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY EASY-TO-READ TYPE
ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!
COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS, AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!
OVER 2,500 PAGES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES.
COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

KNICKERBOCKER'S OFFICIAL SMOKEY BEAR
WITH BADGE, RANGER HAT AND BUCKLE
6 EVERY WEEK

CORGI
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!
VOLKSWAGEN 1300 15 EACH WEEK
AUSTIN HEALEY LE MANS SPRITE
GOOD GROOMING IS FUN WITH THESE FINE PRODUCTS 12 EACH WEEK
FLYING CLIPPER SOAP ON A ROPE

AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.
THE MAGNETIC TOP WITH 1,000 TRICKS, WITH SPECIAL LAUNCHER. 15 AWARDED WEEKLY. THEY'RE FUN!

WIN ONE OF THESE BIG PRIZES!
DRAW IN THE RABBIT'S EARS AND THE SQUIRREL'S TAIL AND COLOR THIS ENTRY.

8-22-71
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature
A.W. NUGENT
COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDS: PRINT THE THIRD LETTER OF EACH NUMBER IN THE BOXES BELOW TO SPELL MY NAME.
8 1 2 3 8 12
[] [] [] [] [] []

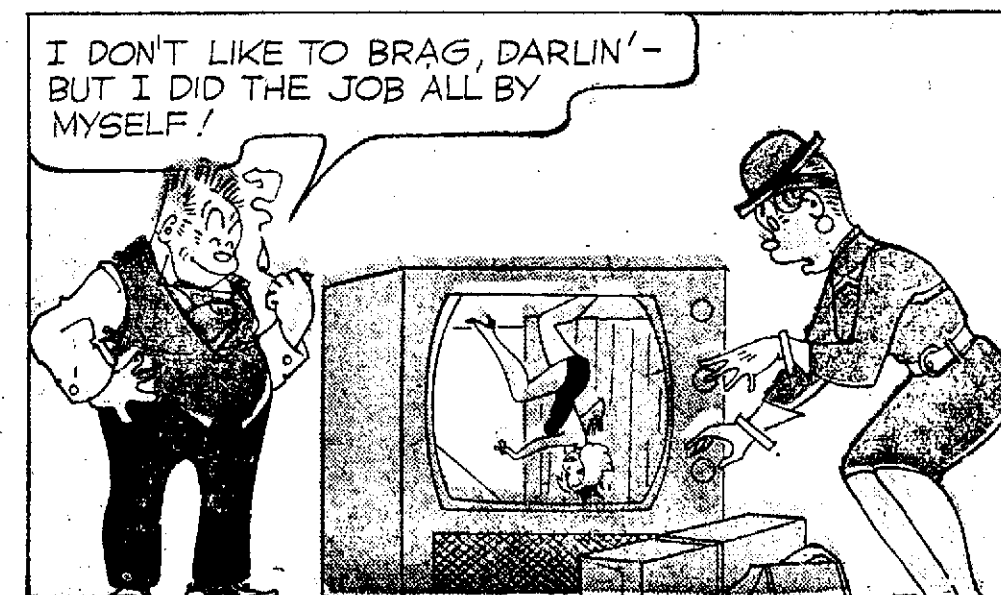
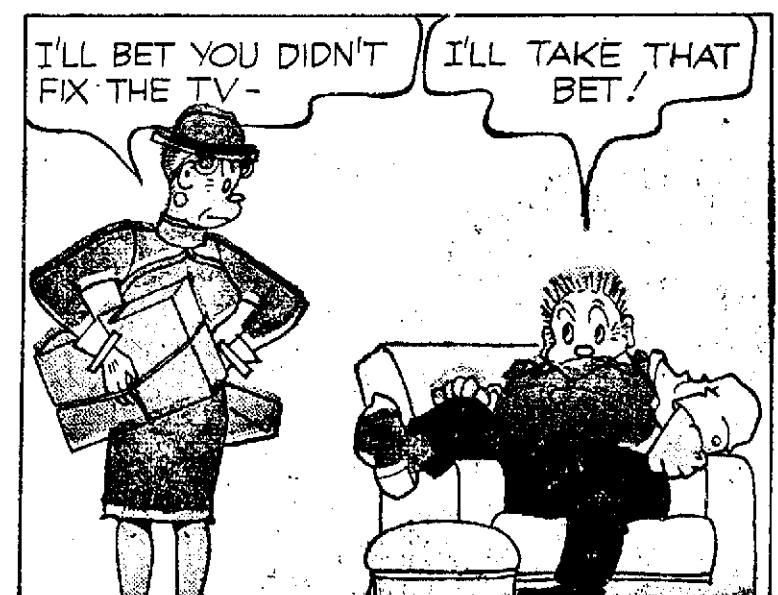
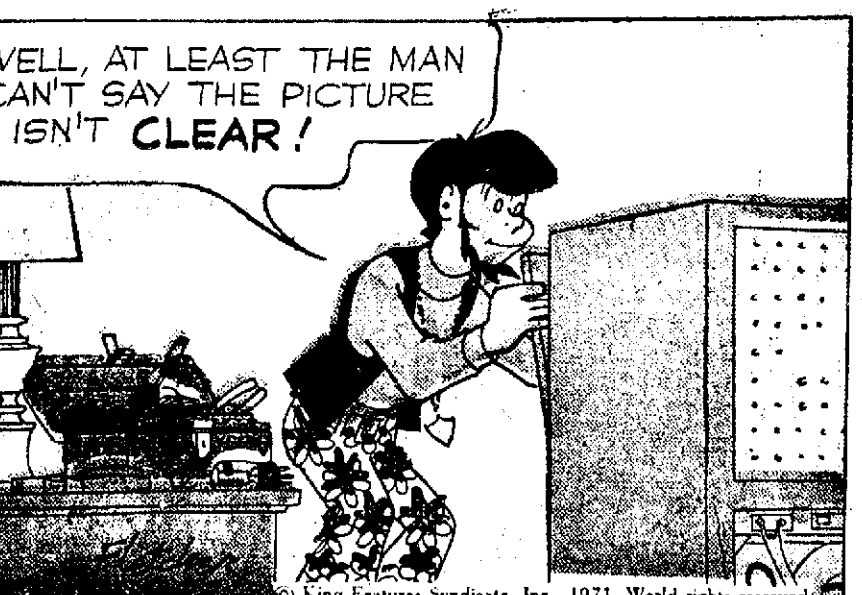
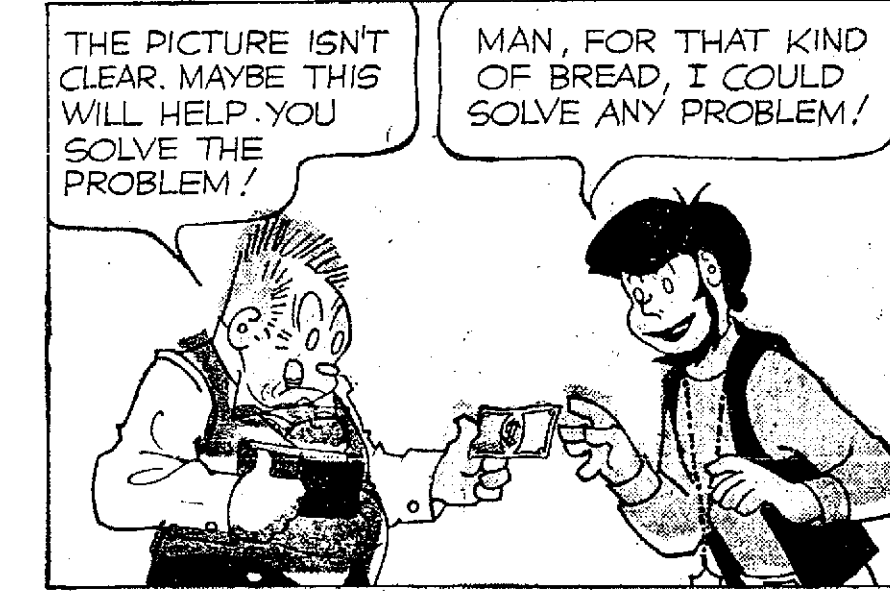
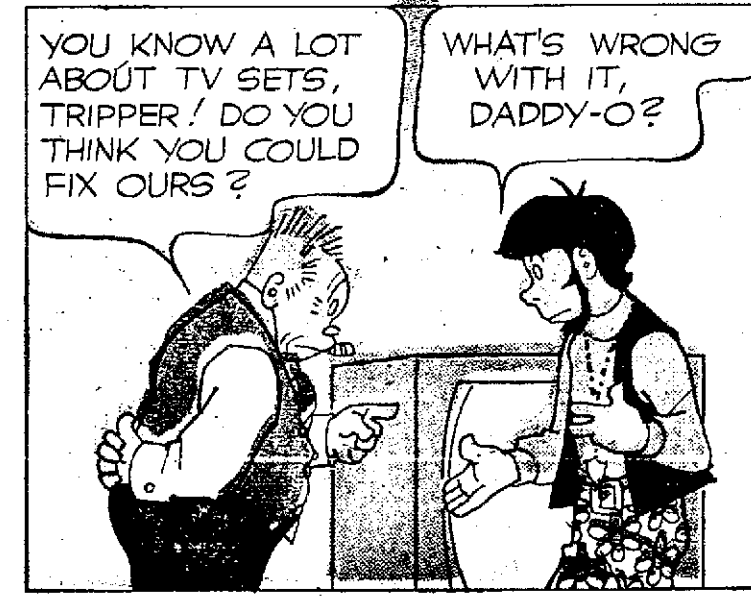
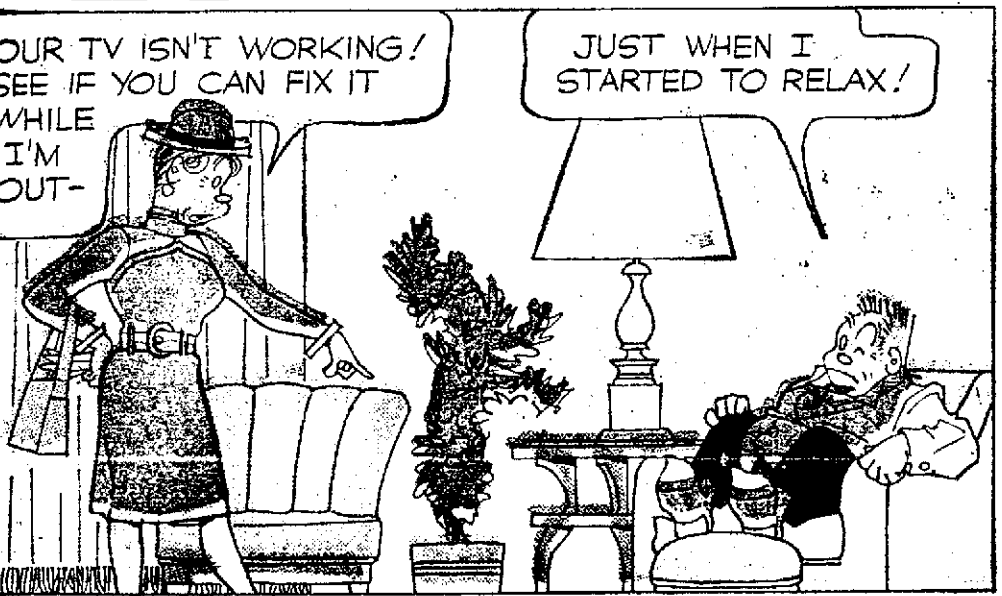
SEND IN A RIDDLE TO UNCLE NUGENT TO THIS NEWSPAPER.

WHAT IS THE MOST DISAGREEABLE MONTH TO A SOLDIER?
FROM LARRY GLUCK, NEW YORK, N.Y.
A LONG MARCH.

THE BRICKLAYER AND HIS HELPER
LOOK OUT DOWN BELOW, I JUST DROPPED A BRICK!
SO THE DUMB HELPER LOOKED OUT OF THE WINDOW, SEE THE HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Air Wisconsin Sweetens 6th Birthday

Air Wisconsin will mark its sixth year in the commuter aviation field on Tuesday and two new happenings will serve to make the birthday a little sweeter for company officials.

One is the prospect of expanding service into Anderson, Ind. and the other is the Aug. 3 contract with Emery Air Freight Co. for an "all the way by air" program which will expedite Emery shipments for worldwide air freight shippers.

The expansion into Anderson will give Air Wisconsin a market of six airports in Indiana, O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, and the Minneapolis-St. Paul international airport in Minnesota. The service will include both commuter and air freight.

The design of the airline's four Dehavilland Twin Otter

planes enables the service to easily convert between passenger and cargo service, providing maximum utilization and around-the-clock service.

Quick Conversion

According to Vice President Preston Wilburne, "We have converted the Twin Otter to a quick-change interior with removable seating to accommodate up to three 'D' type cargo containers" which, with a week-day cargo schedule now "keep the Twin Otters operating at night."

A typical Twin Otter schedule is cargo operations beginning at 9:25 p.m. from central Wisconsin airports to O'Hare, with a freighter arrival at Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport scheduled to terminate at 6:40 a.m. The plane is then converted to begin passenger service at 8 a.m.

Because of the dual use of the Twin Otters, Air Wisconsin has the leading air frame experience with the Twin Otter and the firm's other airplanes, three Beechcraft 99's.

The firm was also the first American airline to perform STOL landings at a major American airport — O'Hare. A STOL landing is a landing with a very short stopping distance.

Air Wisconsin planes are able to land safely on 1,500 feet of runway, leaving considerable runway open for other traffic.

Karl Baldwin, president of the firm was invited to an international conference on STOL landings because of the airline's ranking in such landings.

Other features of service that Baldwin is proud of are the Emery contract, and the ever increasing service hookup with

other airlines. It maintains teletype connections with more than 90 airlines and Air Wisconsin passenger space availability information is now fed into the reservation computers of 13 major airlines including American, Continental, United, Braniff, and Western Passenger information soon will be included in Trans World Airline's computers also.

Baldwin, who is not allowed to speculate on specifics of the future on Air Wisconsin because of national regulatory rules, is optimistic about the future of the airline. He says that the extra airports being serviced and other features of the firm that are being added gradually are making it more attractive and he expects good things for the little local airline that is growing up.

Is Thermal Threat Real?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will lose \$50,000 a day on the idle facility.

Cooling Systems

The companies have also been stalled by the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference, which recommended on March 26 that plants not operating by March 1 must install artificial cooling systems.

The four-state conference adopted a proposal that would bar generating plants from heating water more than 3 degrees within a 1,000 foot radius of their discharge flumes.

The plan had been advised by William Ruckelshaus, director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources concluded hearings in Madison last week on those standards. A battery of scientists and utility men opposed the cooling towers and asked the DNR to await the results of the thermal studies.

Power companies have already constructed towers for inland plants on rivers with less cooling capacity than Lake Michigan. The towers are of two designs: 50-foot structures equipped with fans at the top to draw air through trays of trickling water; and less common hyperbolic towers shaped like pop bottle tops, which can soar up to 500 feet, and rely on gravity.

Costly to Build

The hyperbolic towers are costly to build, and some meteorologists contend that they have a greater impact on the atmosphere than the warm water does. The forced draft towers are cheaper to construct, but can consume up to 10 per cent of a generating station's energy.

Reed says, "With a finite supply of fuels, I cannot condone environmentalists, from pure passion, asking me, a technical person, to use 10 per cent more fuel." According to the plant manager, the real nuclear issue is energy.

The Point Beach plant, Reed said, has generated over two billion kilowatts of electricity on 400 pounds of uranium 235. The same amount of energy would have required burning 1.5 billion pounds of coal.

In addition, he said, the plant can convert half the uranium it uses to isotopes of plutonium 239, another fissionable material. Reed said cooling towers would cause "an indirect loss in environmental improvement" because their construction would financially prohibit the firms from backfitting their coal burning plants with pollution abatement equipment.

Monitor Temperatures

Reed said Point Beach personnel enter lake temperatures on a log every two hours. The average temperature in June was 55 degrees, he said. Winds from the west pushed the heat down to 48 degrees in July, and easterly winds last weekend raised lake temperatures to 62 degrees.

Radiation losses, he said, are measured in micro-curries, and dissolved isotopes and inert gases which have escaped from the closed fuel cycle have amounted to a "tinkling" addition to the water and atmosphere.

The only noticeable effect of the warmed water is a big increase in the number of fish near the flume. Reed calls it the Point Beach "aquarium" and displays photos of fishermen posing with catches of brown trout and salmon caught just offshore.

A few weeks ago, he said, there were "millions of alewives, with the bigger fish laying into them like a banquet table. From a practical standpoint, we have no growth problem, and we feel we have something pretty damn good here — we've improved the fishing." Another shot demonstrates that the flume doesn't melt ice during the winter.

The question for environmentalists, Reed says, is whether local conditions at Point Beach could act as a trigger that would adversely affect the rest of the lake.

Grunewald does not think the scientific community is in a position yet to predict what will happen when all seven nuclear plants ringing Lake Michigan are in operation. He added that the thermal pollution issue in respect to Point Beach is partially misdirected, since coal burning plants such as Oak Creek near Milwaukee have been running for decades without attracting

any attention. And Oak Creek, rated at 1,600 megawatts, discharges twice as much heat as the present Point Beach operation.

Eventually, Grunewald said, measures will have to be taken to control thermal discharges — but ecologically doubtful cooling towers are not the answer. Power companies, he said, could very simply meet the EPA proposal by adding a pump to the surface flumes and diluting discharges one-half with cold water.

Use Waste Heat

Grunewald's "way out of the picture" is the utilization of waste heat. The technology is available, he said, to pipe the warm water for community and industrial uses, but a maze of political and legal barriers stands in the way of the utilities.

One power plant in Milwaukee which succeeded in piping warm water to downtown buildings had to get 47 permits from 47 different political bodies to do the job, he said.

Grunewald believes the advocates of cooling towers are "taking the solution to one environmental problem as they perceive it, and dumping another one in somebody else's lap."

Schools 'Vital' To Catholic Values System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deals with social values — with divorce, poverty, race relations.

"And we can and should be leading the way because we've always had to deal with these questions. Since our main purpose is to teach Christian values, we naturally have to be value oriented," the priest said.

Schommer believes that the schools themselves are blamed for many of the problems which don't rightfully belong there.

"We have to close the schools. They cost too much, the people claim. Actually, the turmoil is in the church itself and in the end, those problems filter down to us.

"The priests are leaving, the nuns are leaving. There are few new vocations. So we end up short of teachers and the schools get the brunt of it.

"Too Costly"

"The lay people don't properly support the churches when it comes to finances and the schools are called too costly.

"The priests talk about being overworked and in financial difficulties, but how many promote vocations? How many speak up for their schools from the pulpit, letting their people know that they are essential? And so the enrollment drops and the issue becomes a 'school problem'."

He firmly believes that "one key to any vocation is need. When there is a need, there will be those willing to answer the call and serve. Look at the Peace Corps and VISTA. Our country proclaimed a need and the young people flocked to serve.

"If our people would claim they have need of priests and sisters, both for their pulpits and schools, I am convinced we would get them."

In short, he added, the positive aspects need to be stressed in vocations as well as in our schools.

"We need to stress the fact that our teacher qualifications are high; that innovations in our curriculum are as good as those in the public schools. We have to stress our values and our goals."

Optimistically, and that's the way Schommer is looking at it, the day may come when the people proclaim these things, but it's not here yet. The diocese has closed 21 schools and has had a decrease in enrollment of 14,380 pupils in the past few years.

And so, realistically, the question of "what about today and tomorrow?" brings the answer, "We have to keep trying. Consolidations could be some answers to unnecessary duplications. Area boards might help boost the programs and lower costs.

"We have to keep trying because we have need for the schools. After all, wouldn't it be foolish for the church to operate the schools if it didn't need them?"

Ranks of Voters Under 21 Now 201

Appleton now has 201 voters under 21 years old on its rolls, including 70 who registered this week.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said 43 voters in the newly enfranchised age group between 18 and 21 placed their names on the rolls Thursday night during a special registration session.

The clerk had previously announced 27 under-21 voters registered in a similar session Tuesday night.

The Tuesday session also drew 32 voters over 21, and the Thursday registrations added 28 more.

Police & Fire Beat

NEENAH — Minor damage was caused by a garage fire at 7:06 p.m. Friday at 612 Roosevelt, a residence owned by Albert Johnson, 127 Mayer, Firemen said.

Total Living Concept Cited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have entered the housing market. Gulf is a major backer for Reston, Va., near Washington, D.C. It is a 7,400-acre "new town" which has been created through the imaginative use of planned development.

Through the use of land planning techniques such as clustering and open space planning, neighborhoods can provide the basic living requirements as privacy, increased convenience and a greater sense of belonging.

"Through good planning, such things as separation of pedestrian as automobile traffic and a greater variety of natural and man-made elements are providing more visual and emotional pleasure.

More Privacy

"Land Planning" asks the question "Does a five-foot sideyard contribute to any of the environmental qualities?" while pointing out that courtyard houses similar to the ones built 2,000 years ago, with common walls along property lines provide an individual family with more privacy than do 10 feet of

visually transparent and sound permeable air.

It also points out, "the increased use of different housing types and common facilities within planned unit developments has shown solid market acceptance" which is the single most critical test. If people won't live in it, it doesn't make any difference what amenities are included.

Sengstock also argues that apartment living is much more desirable than is home ownership — and cheaper.

He says the interest on a \$25,000 home would yield about \$1,400 a year. This, added to the insurance taxes, maintenance and other related costs of a home, would provide enough to pay the monthly rent on a two- or three-bedroom apartment with all the extras and no upkeep.

"And the \$25,000 is fluid, rather than tied up in a house," he added.

As planners, developers and

Long Charges Builder for Trade Actions

The Outagamie County district attorney's office has filed a complaint in Circuit Court asking to have a Menasha firm restrained from conducting business in the county. The complaint also would restore any loss suffered by customers, pay legal costs and a civil forfeiture of \$10,000.

The action was taken against Economy Builders, 210 Martin St., and its operators Grant Hottenstein, 1329 W. Katherine St., Appleton, and James C. Hoffman, 212 Martin St., Neenah.

Statute Violation Alleged

The complaint charges the firm is involved in violation of the Wisconsin Statutes controlling building and home improvement.

The complaint states that Hoffman and Hottenstein are in the business of carpentry and concrete remodeling and repairs. It contends that they solicit business from residents of Outagamie County and other counties in the state, with offers to sell their services.

The defendants allegedly are making statements that are untrue, deceptive and misleading.

Appleton Evidence

Included as evidence is the firm's contract with an Appleton woman. Her total construction was to cost \$2,775, with a \$775 down payment.

Work was started on her home and then left with no indication of continuance. Since the filing of the Dist. Atty's complaint work has resumed on the woman's home.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long said the action was taken by his office "to enjoin them from performing their services in the county."

Complaints Listed

He reported the most frequent complaints were that the company did not attempt to complete the work on the date they promise and the poor quality of their workmanship.

He stated, that after an investigation, his office had concluded that the people were not getting the service that they were lead to believe they would.

Neenah Girl in Hospital After Taking LSD

NEENAH — A 14-year-old Neenah girl was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by fire department ambulance shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday suffering from effects of LSD.

Two 15-year-old boys and a 16-year-old brother of the girl were arrested by police on drug charges stemming from the incident.

One of the 15-year-olds was charged with selling four tabs of LSD to the other 15-year-old, who was with the girl and her brother. He also was charged with selling five tabs of LSD to another youth and, according to police, was in possession of 10 tabs of the drug when arrested.

The youth who was charged with selling was placed in the Winnebago County Jail's juvenile detention section.

The other 15-year-old and the brother, who were with the girl before she was hospitalized, were charged with possession of LSD and released in the custody of their parents. Police said the girl also would be charged with possession.

Hospital spokesman would not release the condition of the girl. However, the police report stated that she was screaming, seeing colors and that she referred to her experience as a "bummer."

Man Guilty of Marijuana Use

OSHKOSH — A presentence investigation is under way for an Oshkosh man who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession and sale of marijuana in Circuit Court Branch 2 before Judge Edmund P. Arpin Friday.

Stephen Young, 23, 519 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, changed an earlier plea of innocent of the drug charge to guilty. There is another charge of selling dangerous drugs still pending against Young, Dist. Atty. William Carver said it is likely that the second charge will be dismissed in light of the change in plea.

Young was arrested last October on the marijuana charge. The case was taken under advisement by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter until March of this year when he bound the case over to circuit court for trial. The case did not reach trial because of Young's plea of guilty. Young was represented in court by Milwaukee attorney William Coffey.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 1. Possession and sale of marijuana is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a fine of up to \$5,000 or both. Young is free on his own recognizance.

Two Injured as Police Pursuit Ends in Crash

An early morning auto chase from U. S. 41 Saturday ended in Appleton with two persons injured following an accident, and the driver of the pursued vehicle fleeing on foot.

The Appleton police department was notified at 1 a.m. Saturday by the State Patrol that one of its patrol cars was chasing a vehicle into Appleton on Outagamie County Trunk BB.

A few minutes later police were notified that the chase had ended with the auto striking another at the intersection of College Avenue and Outagamie Street.

The driver of the vehicle that was being pursued then fled on foot and has not been apprehended.

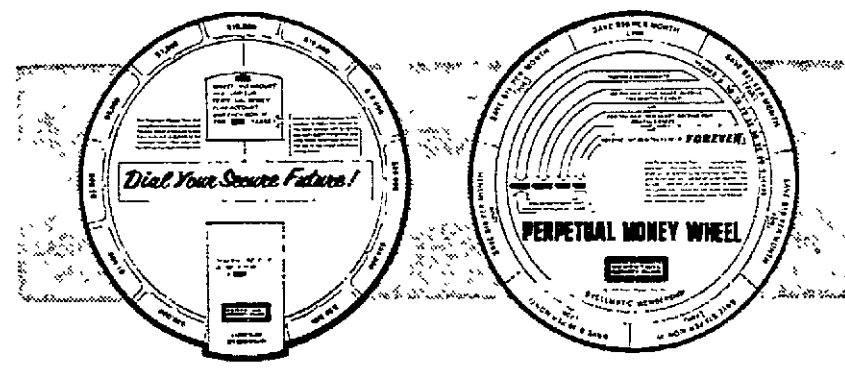
Two people in the auto that was hit, Michael J. Zarter and his wife Mary, 3800 E. Broadway St., sustained undetermined injuries and were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A check on the license plates showed they were stolen from an Appleton man earlier this year.

The vehicle registration was checked and police learned the auto had been junked by the last owner.

An investigation is continuing to determine who was driving the auto.

HOW TO INVEST FOR SECURITY AND A GOOD INCOME . . . AND MAKE LIBERAL MONTHLY WITHDRAWALS FOR AS MANY YEARS AS YOU WISH . . .



Get With The Wheel!

- (EXCLUSIVELY AT TWIN CITY SAVINGS)
- 1 YOU WITHDRAW EARNINGS AND A PART OF THE PRINCIPAL EACH MONTH
 - 2 YOU WITHDRAW ONLY THE EARNINGS

Stop in at either of Twin City Savings 2 convenient offices for your FREE money wheel . . . then start the wheel rolling!



TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA

"Where People Come First"

Heavy-Duty Commercial Kitchen Carpeting

With Hi-Density Rubber Back

Perfect for Basement, Bedroom, Rec Room or Cottage

Reg. \$6.99 Yard

\$2.99

Sq. Yd.

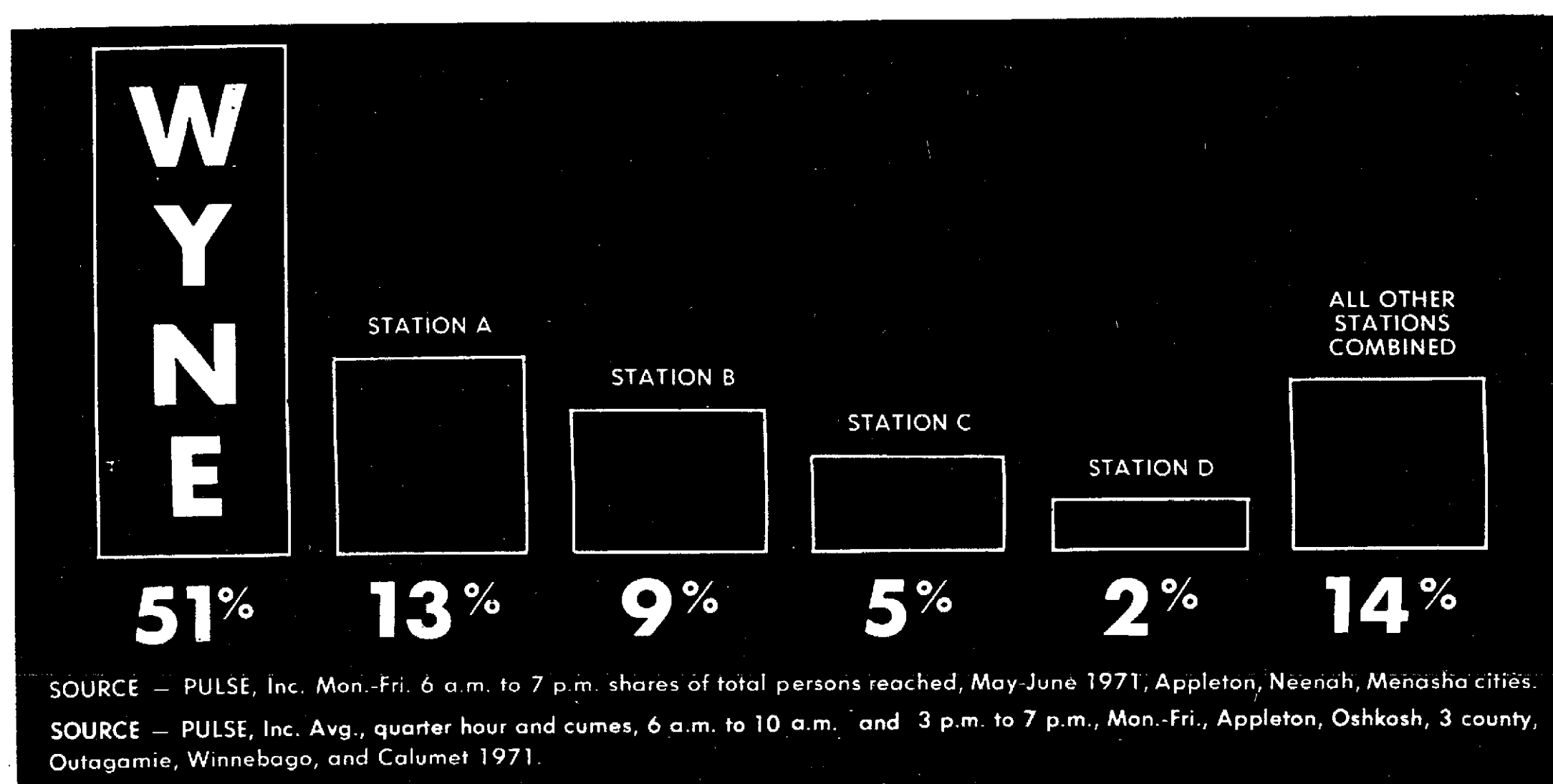
CARPET SECONDS

1316 N. Richmond St., APPLETON

Open Mon. thru Fri. from 10 to 5

SATS.: 9 'TIL NOON (CLOSED EVENINGS)

THE FUN-LOVIN' WYNE BIG 1150



WYNE reaches more men, women, teens and children than any other station in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha cities. Matter of fact, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday WYNE reaches more people than all other stations combined. Better yet, WYNE reaches more men and women 18-49 years of age from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday in the 116th market, Appleton/Oshkosh.

We've got a book of facts on radio in Appleton/Oshkosh, in three counties of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet. We'll also let you in on some facts about WYNE and the Green Bay market. WYNE a solid favorite. And we've put it together in just 12 short months! Top personalities like Scott Peters, Thomas W. Morgan, Terry Thompson, Scott Carpenter, and Skip Taylor. Guys who've made it in other top markets. How about our street personalities like Carl Como, Joe Provenzano, Howard Johnson, Bob Kranz, John Thorne, and Jack Binder. Men who've come up with successful sales ideas for money minded businesses!

LET'S not forget the basics either—contests. Geared for everyone! The Grand Daddy of 'em all. Who else could make it possible to pick up your phone and win a ton of cash—Mrs. Ed Mix—\$869.95, Mrs. Robert Corning—\$640.95, Marvin Heller—\$471.68, Carl Giordanna—\$241.00. They can tell you . . . along with hundreds more! We've got a long list of winners, probably your neighbors. Let's add your name—next time that phone rings, say "I listen to fun lovin' WYNE"—the All American fun lovers may be calling you! If you get around the Valley by car, don't be surprised if you spot one of the All Americans in the "WYNE Wagon." It may be parked in front of your home some weekday or travelling behind safe drivers on weekends! What's it all mean? Cash and valuable prizes for a big and loyal audience. It also means sales to smart businesses that advertise on the Big 1150—Shhh, over 50% of radio listeners may be reacting to your sales message.

By the way, "Thanks a Million" to more than 8900 people who turned out for "WYNE Night" at Goodland Field, Tuesday, August 10. Breaking records is kinda fun! We've got bigger and better things planned on the Big 1150. It's fun to be a Big Number 1.

THE FUN-LOVIN' WYNE BIG 1150

FUN-LOVIN'



BIG 1150

Froehlke: 'I'll Lead the Army'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

decisions around here that have to be made.

"I don't shout at people," he said. "I just tell them what I think. I don't want to be a dictator, but I am going to make those decisions." Froehlke said.

"Just Try Me"

"I told them that if anyone around here thinks that the lack of shouting in this office means that I'm unable to make tough decisions, they ought to just try me.

"They haven't yet . . . but they will. I just haven't been here long enough for that to have happened yet, that's all."

Those "tough decisions" are ending up on Froehlke's desk, ranging from war crimes trial decisions to police and budgetary decisions that are cutting military men off payrolls.

Of the former, he says: "Obviously, some of these are very tough, very emotional decisions, but I'm going to have to make them. And I will make them."

Of the latter, he adds: "These are the 'people problems' of any organization. Nobody likes to make the decisions that affect people, but they are firm decisions that have to be made. In civilian life we call it firing," he says of budget cutbacks and program reorganizations of a reshaping Army.

Civilian Control

The country has entered an era of increasing civilian control over the military as the Vietnam war winds down, Froehlke agrees. "And there is no better way to exercise that control than through the budget, and it is the civilians who ultimately make those decisions."

"But there is another factor that is very clearly by design," he adds.

"It is because of Mel I happen to think that despite what Robert McNamara tried to do over here, his style of management just did not work in the Department of Defense. It just did not lend itself to getting more control of the situation, despite his intentions.

"McNamara tried to make all the decisions, right down to the operating decisions, day to day. In the end those operating decisions got control of him. The job is too big for that.

"The only way you can run this department is to make sure that the leadership sets policy and creates a climate in which those policies can be carried out. And they have to make darn sure that the policies are being carried out after they set them.

"Across the Board"

"I happen to think that Mel Laird and his team are managing the department in a way that lends itself to letting the leadership manage things across the board that way.

"And the interesting thing about it is that most of the military likes it because the military is not then confronted with uninformed leadership getting down into the nitty-gritty details of administration," says Froehlke.

This new era of civilian control seems to be marked by a trend toward increased accountability in the military for individual actions — and public disclosure of that accountability, the reporter observed. The nation traumatically has been confronted with a long series of officers and men tried for alleged combat crimes, for cover-ups,



Army Secretary Robert Froehlke in his Pentagon office

UW System Hrs Increase In Enrollment

Green Bay, Parkside Contribute to 4.6 Per Cent Rise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Following a tradition of several years, the two new University of Wisconsin campuses — at Green Bay and Parkside — are expected to have the largest percentage increases in enrollment in the fall semester.

As has occurred in the past two years, the Parkside campus is expected to lead the UW units in enrollment increase with a gain of 22 per cent or 905 more students than a year ago. The UWGB four-campus system is expected to increase 17.2 per cent or 718 students.

Donald Percy, executive vice president of the university, announced that enrollment in the entire UW system is expected to increase about 4.6 per cent with all units except the Madison campus experiencing an increase.

The Madison campus, Percy said, is expected to have a slight decline in the graduate enrollment, partially as a result of the governor's recommendations of enrollment cutbacks in fields already over-supplied with advanced degree-holders. But, Percy said, the enrollments in law, medicine and business are expected to be up, offsetting the decline in letters and science graduate programs. The undergraduate enrollment is expected to be about the same as a year ago.

Green Bay TV Bonding Urged in Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Members of the state Building Commission and legislators from Northeast Wisconsin have introduced a bill in the Assembly to authorize state bonding for construction of an educational television station at Green Bay.

The bill merely grants the state permission to sell bonds in the amount of \$315,000 to finance the state's share of the \$700,000 project.

The legislation was proposed by the Building Commission to correct a mistake in its action which authorized the station last fall, but failed to allocate funds before the statutory authorization to spend them lapsed last January.

The lack of authority to spend the money was discovered by members of Attorney General Robert Warren's staff when a lease for the use of the tower and building at the WBAY-TV transmitter in the Town of De Pere was forwarded to his office for a routine check of its legal language.

Warren had advised the commission last fall, before it approved the construction of the station, that funding would ex-

Vocational System Could be Shuffled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Six vocational district board members representing six central, northwestern and north-central vocational school districts have been confirmed as members of a special committee that will advise the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education on a revision and possible reduction of the number of operating districts comprising more than half of the geographic area of the state.

They will report to the state board no later than next January.

The advisory committee was created at the suggestion of State Director Eugene Lehmann, who has broadly indicated the advisability of reducing the number of districts for the upper Wisconsin and northwestern counties in order to give them a more adequate tax base and an exorbitant potential sufficient to justify an enlargement in the number of schools and training programs.

The Wisconsin map is now divided into 18 districts.

The districts due for review are No. 1, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Advisory Panel

The district advisers include John Bertz of Neillsville, an employer member of the District 1 governing board; Frederick J. Wenzel, Marshfield, an employer member of the District 14 board; Kermit Goertz, Wausau, employ member of the District 15 board; Robert Fries, Rhinelander, employ member of District 16; Mrs. Leah Rigler, Rice Lake, a member at large of the District 17 board and Warren Melin, Luck, member at large of the District 18 board.

The state board also ratified the nomination of Charles G. Richardson, LaCrosse, director of the District 2 vocational school system, to represent the state at-large. He is the head of the vocational school administrators association.

pire on Jan. 1, because of a change from the dummy building corporation form of state building finance to the direct sale by the state of bonds.

Door County Power Link Is Approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin Public Service Corp. has received permission to install electrical transmission lines that are designed to improve service to Door County, and provide a stronger assurance that the area will not experience a major power failure. It also provided an alternate transmission route from the new Kewaunee nuclear power generator to the Green Bay area.

The state Public Service Commission authorized the construction of a 133,000 volt line extending from the electrical substation at Bellevue to the canal station at Sturgeon Bay and two 69,000 volt lines linking the canal station to the present Algoma-Sawyer line.

The new facilities to be built at a cost of about \$2 million will supplement existing 69,000 volt lines from Green Bay and Kewaunee to the peninsula and a 138,000 volt generator at the canal substation.

The new lines to Sturgeon Bay also will provide an indirect route from the Kewaunee nuclear plant, by way of Sturgeon Bay, to Green Bay in the event of problems on the direct Kewaunee-Green Bay route after the plant is put into operation.

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.

NEENAH-MENASHA-APPLETON
(414) 722-7703

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS

LAST & LAST —

- Financing is available through your lending institutions
- Have your Mason Contractor call us for information & assistance.
- Concrete is permanent.

Phone 722-7703

MEN WORKING

To Produce — Design Controlled Concrete

Special memo to COLLEGE STUDENTS —



CHECK
with us . . .
FREE

(if your parents do)

No minimum balance required. No monthly per-check charges. And you write as many checks as you please, any time, anywhere.

That's what we mean by FREE CHECKING SERVICE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS — yes, free, if your mother or father has a personal checking account with us.

Can you think of a better way to sample First National banking service? Stop in soon. It takes only a few minutes to start your account in our Customer Services Department — right in the center of our main lobby. (Or at our Greenville Office.)

1

First National Bank
OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE member FDIC

Notice-

DUE TO THE UNSEASONABLY COOL WEATHER WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH MORE THAN 50 ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS EFFECTIVE AT ONCE . . . PRICES REDUCED DRASTICALLY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Novak's

McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE"

Tuberculosis Rate Drops, Sanatorium Doors Close

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Sunnyview Sanatorium is about to join the ranks of institutions that are closing because tuberculosis is dying.

On New Year's Day, the institution here will shut its doors for the last time.

Six TB patients remained at Sunnyview last week. Eight patients were under care at Riverview Sanatorium near Kaukauna. For want of funds, privately owned River Pines Sanatorium in Stevens Point recently closed.

Despite the quality of care for TB patients today, deteriorating facilities and lack of funds have struck at the heart of institutions once considered vital to the well-being of the community.

But several years ago, wonder drugs came on the scene and began impeding the path of the feared killer.

In 1948, PAS, or para-aminosalicylic acid, was perfected. It is still used today. But isoniazid-hydracid, or INH, perfected four years later, is today "the one most commonly used" to combat the disease, says Dr. George Shinnars, a health officer in the state division of health office in Green Bay.

Shinnars remembers that at one time, when a patient was diagnosed as having TB, doctors thought in terms of sanatorium stays of months or years.

"It was a method of quarantine," he explains, for some patients who may have been merely exposed to an infected patient. INH, which "rapidly decreases the infectiousness of the disease," is "extremely effective," remarks Shinnars.

Shinnars sees no threat of other institutions being overwhelmed with patients simply because a sanatorium is shut-

State Funds Sought for Youth Camp

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Having failed in a drive for private funding through citizen contributions, backers of a plan to build an educational building and a youth camp at the state game farm near Poynette in Columbia County are asking the legislature to authorize state funds for the purpose.

Acting for the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and others, Rep. F. M. Thompson of Columbia County has introduced legislation to authorize a \$400,000 state bond issue for the purpose.

The bonds would be an obligation of the state general fund and the general taxpayers. The facilities would be operated by the state Department of Natural Resources, which has operated the huge game farm and extensive wildlife exhibits at the site for many years.

Such funds as were yielded in the private financing drive during the last two years would presumably be transferred to the department to aid in the operation of the buildings.

Jesuit Schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Jesuits, the largest order of priests in the Roman Catholic Church, administer about 4,500 schools in 80 nations enrolling more than one million students, a survey shows.

ting down. Regional and district sanatoriums were closed down successfully last year in the state of Michigan, he says.

National Incidence
Shinnars reports that in some parts of the country, patients diagnosed as having TB have been admitted to general hospitals, then are treated and released. From there, through the use of drugs and cautious medical care, they may live at home and be treated under outpatient programs.

The national incidence rate of TB is 6.6 persons per 100,000 in the nation's inner figure climbs to 46 cases per 100,000 in the nation's inner cities, according to Dorothy Mitchell, Winnebago County public health nurse supervisor.

Of the 291 TB patients admitted for treatment last year in the state, 90 were from Milwaukee. And 22 of those were persons who had been admitted at least once before for TB.

The numbers of persons admitted to Sunnyview since 1963, the first year for which statistics were given, have fluctuated. The highest admission years in that eight year span were 1969 with 27, and 1963, 22. So far this year, four patients have been admitted to the TB sanatorium.

With cases apparently dropping off, perhaps more and more Sunnyviews across the nation will continue to close their doors. And the powerful drugs available today, combined with expanded testing and medical skill and an increasingly aware public, will hopefully some day make the sanatoriums unnecessary.

Sheen Due in Appleton

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who has won secular popularity few churchmen attain, will be the main speaker for the Wisconsin Serra Conference Convention, Sept. 24 and 25 in Appleton.

The Serra Club involves lay people and religious interested in propagating vocations to the priesthood, brotherhood and sisterhood.

"The Mission of Serra in the 70s" will be the theme. William H. Otto and John Reardon, Appleton, are conference co-chairmen.

Another noted priest, the Rev. Andrew Greely, columnist and author, will be a keynote speaker at the opening sessions.

Cousins to Attend
Seven panels have been planned, covering the topics of theology of the priesthood, projected life style of priests in this decade, motivation, the voice of youth, preparation for the priesthood in the 70s, deaconate and Serra membership.

A liturgy, concelebrated by the bishops of the five state dioceses, with Archbishop Wil-



Archbishop Sheen

liam Cousins, Milwaukee, as the main celebrant, is planned for the first day.

The second day's liturgy will have Bishop Aloisius Wycislo, Green Bay, as the main celebrant.

Sheen, reached fame via the mass media. Millions listened to him when he preached on radio for 22 years and later appeared on television.

As national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, he was known as the instructor for some of the nation's most famous non-Catholics who converted.

Such was his fame that his appointment as Bishop of Rochester in 1966 came as a surprise because it appeared that he was giving up a position of national prominence to head a small upstate New York Diocese.

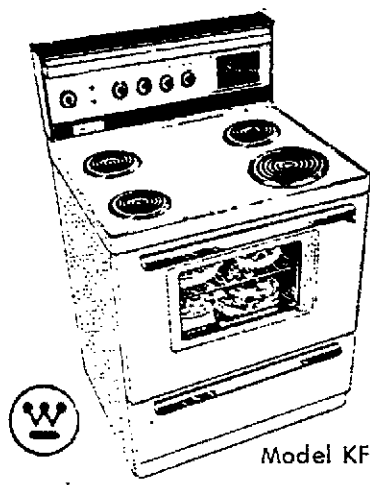
As bishop, however, his progressive leanings kept him in the headlines.

He personally got involved with poverty programs, allowed mass to be said in private homes provided the congregation was interracial, and went to slum homes himself to do it.

Sheen turned the diocesan financial books over to laymen, polled all his priests to find their choices for new pastors, brought non-Catholic scholars into the seminary to teach, set up cooperative programs with Protestant groups, preached in their churches and temples at every opportunity.

LANGSTADT'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

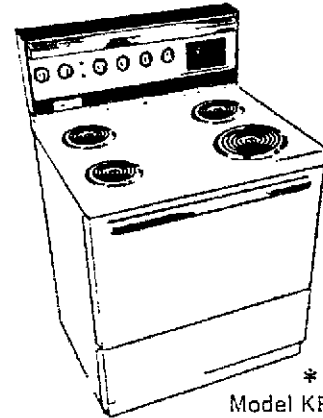
WE MUST CLEAR OUR WAREHOUSE
FOR FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING!
(August Only . . . Subject to Stock on Hand)



Model KFK3E5

Westinghouse 30" Electric Range
• Corax® surface units and chrome trim
• Infinite heat controls • Electric
clock with 60-minute timer • Lock-in
oven window • Fluorescent platform
light • Lift-off
door • Storage
drawer • Teflon-
coated griddle
(accessory) . . .

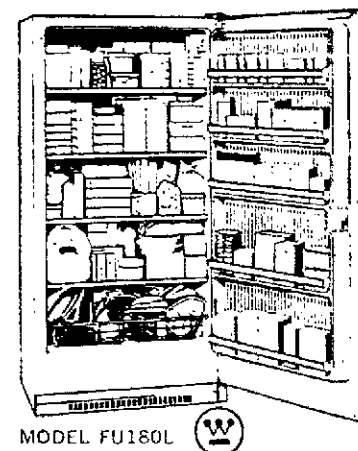
\$199⁹⁵
W/T



Model KF338M
**Westinghouse 30" Electric Range
with Self-Cleaning Oven**

• No Turn Speed-Broil
• Infinite heat controls
• Plug-out surface units
• Automatic timing center
• Oven interior light

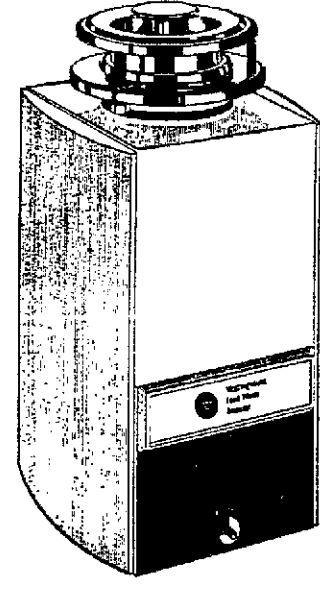
\$299⁹⁵
W/T



MODEL FU180L
**WESTINGHOUSE
UPRIGHT FREEZER
MODEL FU180L**

• 630 lb. capacity — 18.0 cu. ft. (AHAM) • Slim-Wall insulation — store 1/3 more food without increasing floor space
• Fast freeze shelves — let you freeze food quickly on any shelf • Extra-deep, full-width door shelves — give you more usable up-front storage
• Built-in tumbler lock — assures maximum security for your food • Bulk package storage — 1½ bushel capacity with sturdy wire food guard
• Porcelain enamel interior — is rust-proof, chip resistant and easy to keep clean • Plus magnetic door gasket, Precision temperature control, Westinghouse built-in quality.

\$279⁹⁵
W/T



**WESTINGHOUSE
FOOD WASTE DISPOSER
Model JSK7A**

• Jam free reversing switch • Stainless steel shredding ring and swivel impeller blades
• Nickel chromium plated steel flywheel
• Sound-muffling polyurethane insulation • Motor protector circuit breaker with Reset button
• Motor compartment water seal • Stainless steel sink flange • Chrome plated 2-position sink stopper • Removable drain guard • ½ H.P. motor with 7.8 ampere rating 1725 RPM
• Goldtone and dark Green finish • Shipping Weight 21 pounds.

\$65⁰⁰



Model RT173L
**Westinghouse Deluxe Compact
6000 BTU Room Air Conditioner**

• 7-Day Fresh Meat Keeper • Big 163 Lb. Capacity Freezer • Two-Position Shelf, Plus Slide-Out Shelf • Vegetable Crisper Holds Over ½ Bushel • Slim-Wall Design — More Space Inside — Less Outside • Only 30 Inches Wide • Butter Server • Removable Egg Server.

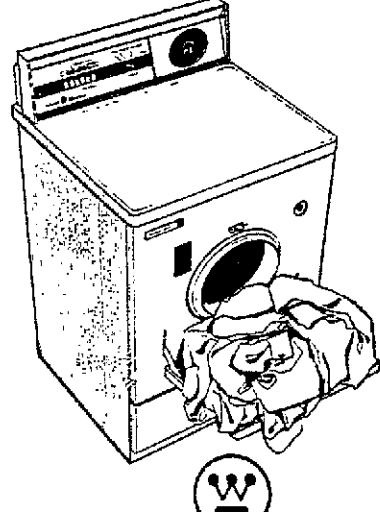
• Easy Installation
• 115 volts—7.5 amps.
• Lightweight—only 63 lbs.
• Adjustable air directional louvers

• 11-position thermostat
• 3-speed fan

\$309⁹⁵
W/T

* Model AC064M7Q

\$164⁹⁵

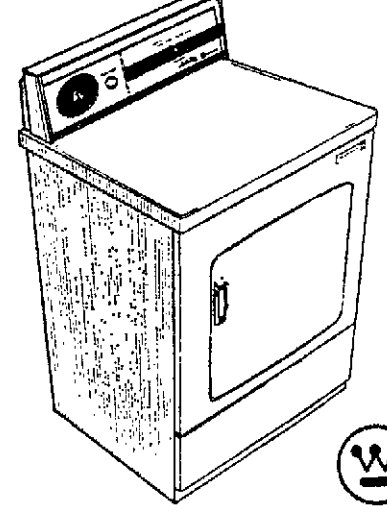


**Westinghouse
HEAVY DUTY**

**Permanent Press
Tumble-Action Washer**

Model LT670M Laundromat® Washer
• Exclusive Westinghouse Weight-To-Save™ door with Lock 'n Spin Safety Feature • Famous Tumble-Action multi-speed washing • Water sover control with "Reselect" setting • Stop 'n Sook™ timer • 3 rinses—a Westinghouse exclusive • 5-push-button water temperature selector, including 3 Permanent Press settings • Tub interior light.

\$289⁹⁵
W/T

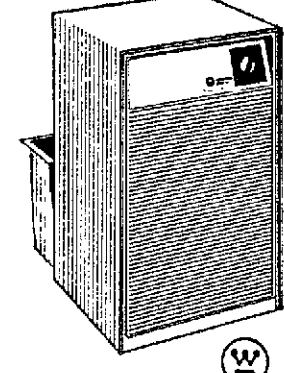


**Westinghouse
HEAVY DUTY**

**Permanent Press Dryer
Model DE570M Electric Dryer**

• Cross-vane tumbling • Four drying temperature selections including Auto-Dry/Permanent Press, Regular, Low, Air Fluff • Time Dry and Auto-Dry settings on timer • Easy-to-reach lint collector • Balanced air flow system • Multiple exhausting • Safety door switch • Safety start button • Porcelain enamel basket

\$184⁹⁵
W/T



**Westinghouse
"Deluxe"
Dehumidifier
Model EDJ14**

Stops costly damage due to excess humidity in your home, office or workshop • Removes up to 14 pints of moisture per day • Adjustable humidistat • 10 quart high impact styrene bucket • Compressor and fan motors are permanently lubricated • Garden hose drain connection • Recessed wheels • Light olive green enameled steel cabinet • Pearl beige high impact styrene grille.

\$89⁹⁵

EASY TERMS!

Other Models in All Appliances at Reduced Prices. Some Models at Still Lower Prices.

COLOR \$7.00 EXTRA WHERE AVAILABLE.

COMPARE: You'll buy Westinghouse

Beginning Tomorrow

(Monday, August 23)

Food Queen Supermarket
2701 N. Oneida St., Appleton

Will Be

OPEN

UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APPLETON
STORE
ONLY
2701
N. Oneida St.



LANGSTADT'S, Inc.

APPLETON — 734-2645

233 E. College Ave. — Appleton

NEENAH — 722-6485

ACLU Stands in Defense Of All Endangered Rights

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Defending the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as well as the Ku Klux Klan, and the Communists as well as fascists, is a good indication of the American Civil Liberties Union philosophy, the Appleton Lions Club was told last week.

While giving a general picture of the union, the speaker, Green Bay attorney Steven Cohen, also carefully explained how this philosophy has been applied in local cases.

Cohen, a member of the

northeastern Wisconsin ACLU board, and in his third term on the state board, emphasized that the union stand in defense of endangered rights.

"The ACLU never adopts the philosophy of the defendants," he said.

Besides arguing cases, said Cohen, the union also lobbies. It watches for legislation that may "infringe Constitutional rights."

Case in Point

A case in point, he said, was a bill designed in the state Legislature to prevent the late George Lincoln Rockwell, of the American Nazi Party, from speaking at the University of Wisconsin.

"Rockwell said that when his party took over it would hang all the Jews in Wisconsin," said Cohen.

"Yet," he continued, "the predominantly Jewish Anti-Defamation League took its traditional stand with the ACLU and spoke out against the bill and in favor of the right of free speech."

In just the same way, Cohen explained in response to a question, a newspaper such as Kaleidoscope cannot be penalized for printing advocacies of overthrow.

"The free exchange of ideas causes the rejection of the bad ones," he said.

Freedom of Press

Cohen said he helped defend Kaleidoscope when it was being prosecuted in Green Bay for being pornographic. The charge, he said, was a cover for the real reason for the action, which Cohen said, amounted to disagreement with the paper's views.

In any case, said Cohen, the action endangered freedom of the press. Even members of the establishment press, he said, testified in Kaleidoscope's behalf.

The ACLU, Cohen said, also is active, with Judicare in

defending Indians, particularly in controversies involving DRUMS (Determination for Rights and Unity of Menominee Shareholders) in Menominee County.

Cohen called the recent cutback in funds for Judicare, "an affront to the people of Wisconsin by the Nixon administration."

The OEO legal aid program, "which has helped people all over the state," Cohen said was shortfunded because of "screaming and yelling in Washington by those who resented Judicare's helping the Menominee."

Local Incident

Another local case in which the ACLU is involved is the dismissal of Michael Culross, a poet and creative writing teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

According to Cohen, the ACLU "undercurrent" is that the dismissal is connected to a letter written to the school by a former student of Culross, who was offended by poetry the teacher read in class.

Cohen said the school was pressured by "people who wanted to put Culross on the spot, because he is married to a black woman."

The university has argued in court that "better qualified candidates are available."

Other local cases Cohen mentioned in which the ACLU has been involved were:

Long Hair

The Green Bay haircut cases. The distinction the courts draw in such cases, said Cohen, is between what is, and is not part of the school's interest.

"Taps on shoes, for example," said Cohen, "are forbidden, but long hair is okay."

Another way the courts often apply the distinction, said Cohen, "is between what can be changed when you leave school and what cannot. You can change into a short skirt after school, but you can't grow back shorn hair."

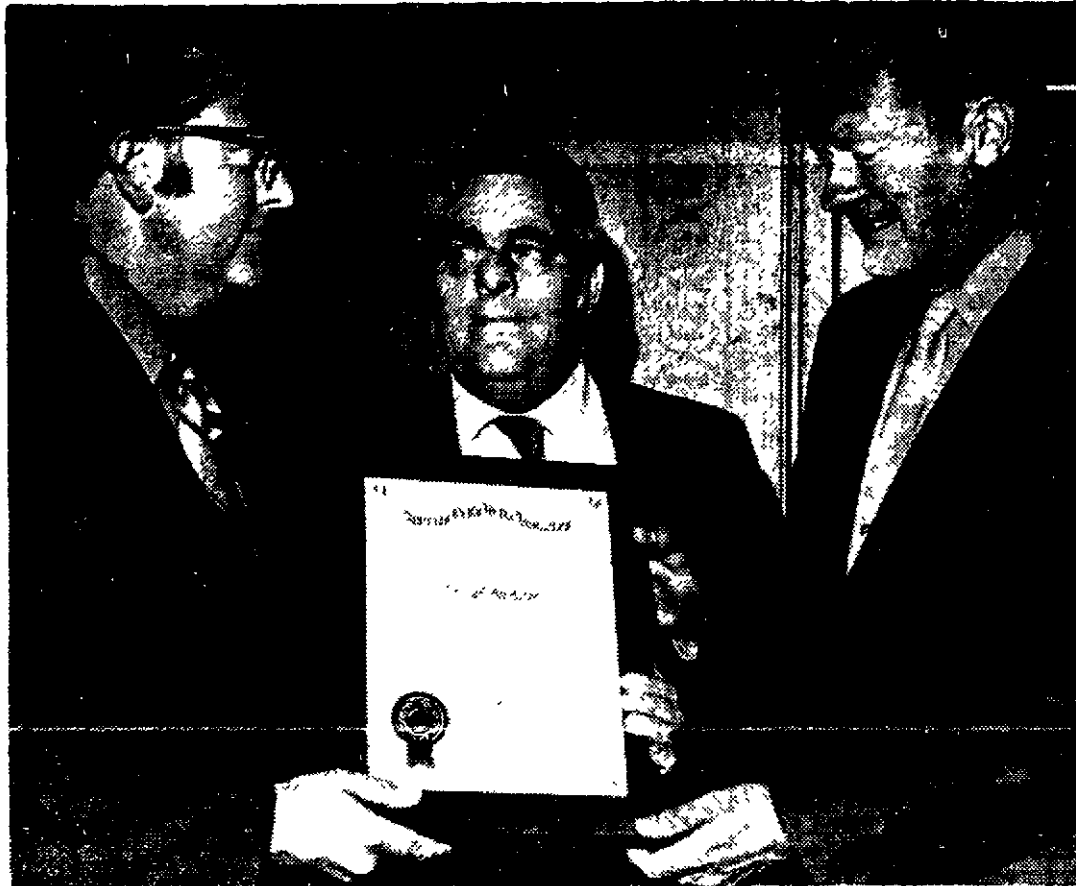
Incidents when pregnant high school girls were not permitted to attend school. Although the ACLU has not actually defended in a particular case, it issued a policy paper to school systems saying that it would defend such girls and why.

Right to Education

At stake said Cohen, "is the right to the education one is entitled to. After all the guy can walk around in the halls like anyone else."

Draft cases. Cohen said the ACLU will agree to defend "as long as there are any procedural errors. Draft law is a whole complex area of its own, and draft boards make mistakes all the time."

The union, he said, has not taken any stand on amnesty for draft dodgers in Canada. "I would be surprised if it did."



Appleton Received a plaque from the American Public Works Association recently commending the city for financial support of an APWA research project. John Stauss, left, Sheboygan, an APWA director, presents the plaque to mayor George Buckley, right, and

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), City Council member, presenting a plaque to John Stauss, left, and Sheboygan, an APWA director, right, in front of Mayor George Buckley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Aid Hike Gets Hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to increase state aid to public schools comes before the Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee Monday.

One of the measure's provisions would hike the flat sum paid for each elementary pupil from \$62 to \$66 during the next academic year.

High school students also would receive an increase, from \$80 to \$84. An additional \$4 increase in both categories would go into effect in two years.

Unemployment Relief

A second proposal would enable the state to provide emergency aids for public service unemployment. Public and private non-profit agencies and institutions would be the beneficiaries.

The committee will hear testimony on a bill designed to outlaw misrepresentation of sales prices.

The measure would penalize retailers for advertising an inflated original price of a sale item to make the markdown look more inviting.

On the Assembly side, the Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee has a hearing on a fraudulent advertising bill.

Deceptive Omissions

The measure would outlaw sellers from omitting advertising statements when the omission makes the ad deceptive.

Hearings include: Monday Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 10 a.m., 335 South, SJR 81 requesting proposed state educational television network to provide balanced opinion programs. Also, S685 requiring University of Wisconsin to maintain a campus system offering freshman and sophomore courses in areas not now served. Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee, 10 a.m., 213 Northwest, 1198 prohibiting fraudulent advertising. Tuesday Senate Commerce committee 8 a.m., 335 South, S661 providing emergency aids for public service jobs; A624 providing penalties for misrepresentation of sales prices. Wednesday: Senate Transportation Committee, 2 p.m., 314 Southeast, S172 requiring autos have adequate muffler and exhaust.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Soldier Gets Bronze Star in Vietnam

Army Spec. 4 Carey L. Miller has been presented with the Bronze Star near Long Binh, Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller, 1404 N. Charlotte St., received the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

He was presented with the award while assigned with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command Security Logistics Support Center.

S. Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf, a Medal of Honor recipient and former Menasha resident, has been assigned to the Special Services Office at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stumpf, 1745 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, also has received the Air Medal, three awards of the Bronze Star medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star.

Stumpf is a 1962 graduate of Menasha High School. He entered the Army in 1965.

He lives with his wife Dorothy and their son Scott in Indianapolis. Mrs. Stumpf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guralski, 913 Plank Road, Menasha.

A group of Fox Valley area Army privates recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

They are: Peter J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary J. Miller, 203 Ann St., Kimberly.

Dennis A. La Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Plante, 903 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna. Michael J. Cook, son of Mrs. Blanche V. Cook, 428 Vandenberg St., Little Chute. His wife Suzanne lives at 402½ S. State

calls for sophomores to report at 8:30 a.m., juniors at 1 p.m. and seniors at 2:13 p.m. at the high school. Seventh graders will report to the junior high at 9:15 a.m., eighth graders at 1 p.m. and ninth graders at 2:15 p.m. Elementary orientation sessions will be from 9:15 to 11 a.m.

St., Appleton. David G. Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauman, route 2.

Jeffrey J. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Austin, 1105 N. Madison St., Little Chute. Steven W. Winus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Winus, 149 N. Washington St., Kimberly.

Michael L. Breitrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Breitrack, 517 W. Cedar St., Hortonville.

Each received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Airman Glen M. Bruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Bruss, 511 Prospect St., Combined Locks, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The 1969 Kimberly High School graduate has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine, for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist.

Spec. 4 Gale M. Beyersdorf, son of Mrs. Mathilda Beyersdorf, 537 N. Garfield Place, has won a certificate of achievement for artillery exercises since January, 1970, near Frankfurt, Germany.

He was recognized for outstanding supervision of his battery in technical air battle exercises.

Beyersdorf is stationed in Germany as a fire control operator with the 32nd Army Defense Command. He entered the service in August, 1968, after graduating from Appleton High School West.

Army Pvt. James E. Fiebelkorn recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Fiebelkorn, 219 S. Outagamie St.

During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Bette Davis Sues Film Producers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Davis has filed suit in Manhattan Supreme Court seeking \$5.5 million in damages from the producers of the film "Bunny O'Hare," in which she starred.

The two-time Academy Award winning actress charged in the suit Friday that American International Pictures, Inc., "radically changed and altered the character roles and the context of the scenes" after she had approved the script.

As a result of the final product, Miss Davis said, she was "ridiculed and criticized in the press and other media."

Senator to Wed Member of Staff

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Ernest P. Hollings, D-S.C., Saturday wed Rita Louise Liddy, a member of his office staff since 1966.

The marriage is the second for Hollings, who was divorced from his wife Sally last year after 24 years of marriage. It is the first for Miss Liddy, a 35-year-old former school teacher and Democratic party worker.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. George J. Bruckner Sr., 83, 53 E. Grand St., Chilton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprangers, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, route 4, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bolkman, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wildermuth, 1800 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, route 6, box 87, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Jarosinski, 968 Harding St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mentzel, 1105 Ida St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McQuillan, 645 Elm St., Neenah.

Mersey Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Monday, 1425 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kasten, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abraham, 1335a Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Trembl, 719 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mohling, 75 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kym Asen, 527a W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schimke, 3515 Shangri La Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green-

ing, 414 E. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, 307 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 350 E. Scott St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sonleitner, 564 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbitt, 2106 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory, 802 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hintz, 49 S. Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schroeder, Belvidere, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rademacher, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Rawley D. Smith, Huntington Beach, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blum, route 2, Waupaca.

Blum, route 2, Waupaca.

Blum, route 2, Waupaca.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Gary L. Sauby, 127 Plummer Ave., Neenah, and Donna M. VanVreede, 1819 N. Division St., Appleton.

Roger R. Vick and Christine M. Rondou, both 904 W. Hawes St., Appleton.

Rodger J. Suprise, 741 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, and Jody D. Hardy, 216½ W. Forest Ave., Neenah.

William A. Schulz, 615½ W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Mary A. Bruehl, 1806 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

William A. Schulz, 615½ W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Mary A. Bruehl, 1806 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

William A. Schulz, 615½ W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Mary A. Bruehl, 1806 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

William A. Schulz, 615½ W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Mary A. Bruehl, 1806 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

Rich & Ron Say...

It Was a Devil of a Trick...

to Get All the BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES YOU'LL NEED TOGETHER!

But We Did It — Now Come 'N' Get 'Em!

HOFFMAN DRUG

WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER, APPLETON
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. From 9 to 6

Phone 739-4414

FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery Service

OCTOPUS CAR WASH

122 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

CLIP THIS COUPON EVERY SUNDAY

SAVE 50¢ WITH GAS PURCHASE

SAVE 25¢ WITHOUT GAS PURCHASE

ON YOUR NEXT CAR WASH

Many Hands to Serve You!

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

COUPON GOOD ONLY...	SUN. AUG. 22nd, 1971	MON. AUG. 23rd, 1971	TUES. AUG. 24th, 1971	WED. AUG. 25th, 1971	THURS. AUG. 26th, 1971
---------------------	----------------------	----------------------	-----------------------	----------------------	------------------------

BUY OUR SAVE On a "Full Service" GASOLINE AND CAR WASH Every Week...

Gas Purchase	Wash Price	\$SAVE
\$7.00	39¢	2.00
6.50	52¢	1.87
6.00	65¢	1.74
5.50	78¢	1.61
5.00	91¢	1.48
4.50	1.04	1.35
4.00	1.17	1.22
3.50	1.30	1.09
3.00	1.43	96¢
2.50	1.56	83¢
2.00	1.69	70¢

OCTOPUS CAR WASH
122 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

HOURS
OPEN • Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. •
• Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. •
• Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. •

Also Featuring **CARNAUBA HOT WAX** The Rarest, Hardest and Most Expensive Wax in the World

SOUND TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL

\$29⁹⁵

Lloyd's AM/FM digital clock radio wakes you up with music or alarm. Blackout slide-rule tuning dial, AFC on FM. Horizontal styling looks great in the dorm and at home too!

LLOYDS 1J61

TEAM ELECTRONICS
1828 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-8539

STORE HOURS:
Monday—Thursday—Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday—Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

TEAM ELECTRONICS

G
GIMBELS
ECONOMY
BASEMENTS

SENSATIONAL BUYS AT SUPER LOW PRICES



SALE! "PEQUOT®" FLORAL PRINT NO-IRON SHEETS

3.99 VALUE
TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED

1⁹⁷

4.99 value, full flat or fitted 2.97
 2.98 value, pr. pillow cases pr. 2.47

First quality. Superb 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton sheet in durable type 128. Smart floral print in a multi-color design that will enhance any bedroom decor.

• Basement Domestics

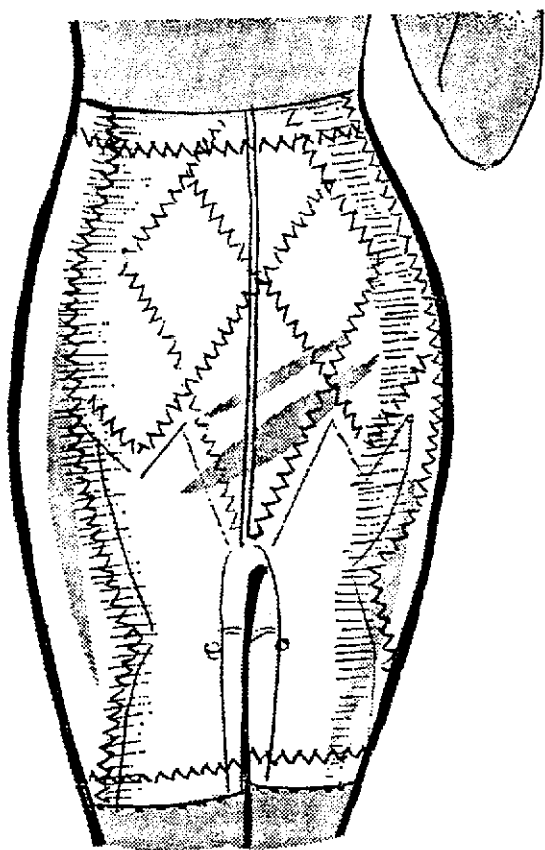


FAMOUS BRAND IF PERF. 6.99-8.99 STRETCH KNIT TOPS

3⁸⁸

Tremendous assortment of new fall novelty styled pant tops in fine washable polyester, Antron® nylon, nylon or acetate blends. Beautiful screen print patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

• Basement Sportswear

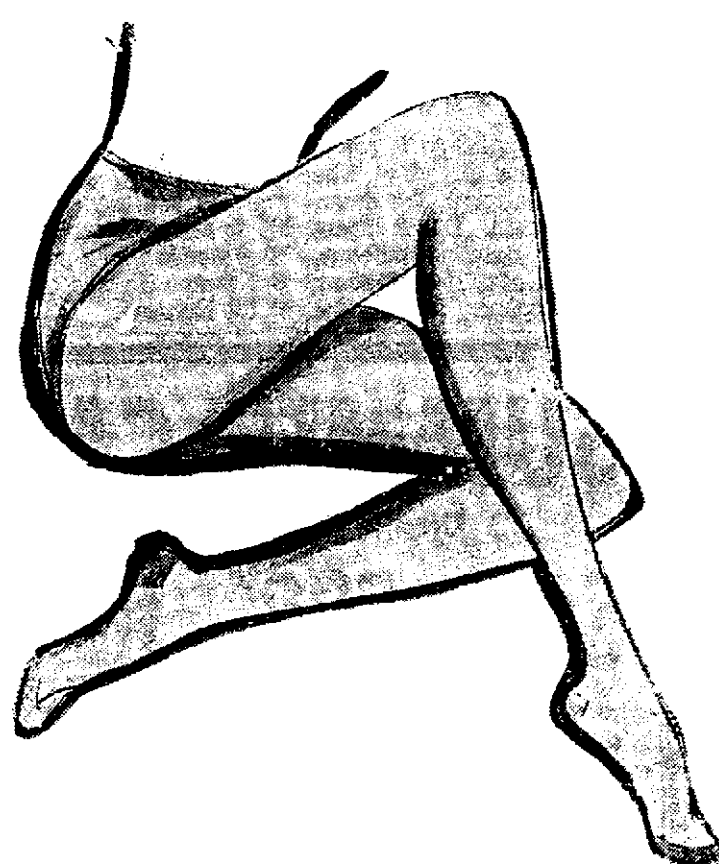


SALE! FAMOUS MAKE PANTY GIRDLES

2⁹⁷

Irreg. \$5. An unusually fine assortment of Lycra® spandex panty girdles. You will enjoy the comfort, control, support and ease of these long leg panties with recessed garters. Waist sizes M, L, XL.

• Basement Girdles



SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE SALE

88^c

Seconds, millmenders 3.95. Sheer Lycra® spandex and nylon support panty hose help relieve leg tensions with all-in-one comfort. Beige, tan, taupe or white shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

• Basement Hosiery

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



ORIG. 4.99 "SHERWOOD GIRL" SWEATER DRESSES **3⁹⁹**

First quality. Our own brand 100% washable acrylic, short sleeve sweater dresses in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Hurry, this special is for one day only!

• Basement Girls' Wear

BOYS' "NO IRON" FLARE PANTS

2 Prs. \$7

4.99 value, first quality. Specially priced 65% polyester, 35% rayon dress pants . . . well tailored for correct fit. Black, olive or blue. Sizes 6 to 18.

• Basement Boys' Wear



\$21 VALUE LITTLE GIRLS' PILE COATS

16⁹⁹

First quality. Buy now and save on this soft pile coat for dress or school. Double breasted with collar; some back belted styles. Sizes 4 to 6x.

• Basement Children's Wear



OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Mansfield Hits Viet Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mansfield said Congress and October South Vietnamese presidential election is shaping up as a "very skeptical" of the election as a "farce that will result in now and particularly suspicious new congressional efforts to of the Supreme Court ruling slash aid to that country, Sen. putting Ky back on the ballot. at Majority Leader Mike The ballot jockeying will lead Mansfield said Saturday. to more congressional debate

"I think the whole thing is a on aid to Vietnam when Congress returns from its summer recess Sept. 8, Mansfield told newsmen after the South Vietnamese Supreme Court re-elected. "Thus will very likely versed its own Aug 5 decision add fuel to the flames," he and put Vice President Nguyen said.

"It appears to me that if a candidate like Minh can withdraw from the presidential race, we can withdraw from Vietnam."

Mansfield said generally "I think the (Nixon) administration has tried to keep a hands-off attitude toward the election but because of our tremendous expenditure and participation we're involved whether we like it or not."

In Saigon there were reports that the court reinstated Ky as a candidate only after U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker con-vinced President Nguyen Van Thieu such a step was necessary in the face of U.S. public opinion.

Thieu was then said to have persuaded the nine-man court—which he appointed—to take that action.

The off-again-on-again opposition to Thieu had been altered the day before that with the withdrawal of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh.

Minh alleged Thieu was rig-ging the election and said "I cannot help in a dirty farce that can only make the people disbelieve in a democratic regime."

Ky Undecided On Entering Fall Election

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he had not decided whether to campaign in the Oct. 3 presidential election. The South Vietnamese Supreme Court reinstated him on the ballot Saturday after some U.S. pressure.

Saying the country faced "a grave crisis," Ky told a news conference he believed that "such a decision cannot be made hastily."

Ky, who was disqualified from the presidential ballot earlier said he would defer his decision until he has had time to consult with other political leaders.

He said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had urged him Saturday to run "on the basis that it would be in the best interests of the country." But he said he knew nothing of a U.S. behind-the-scenes role that revived his political fortunes.

Ky also said he was not concerned about a point of law that arose following his reinstatement on the ballot by the Supreme Court.

The question was whether Ky, regardless of his decision, could legally withdraw if he chose to, after the second and final posting Saturday of the official list that confirmed him and President Nguyen Van Thieu as opposing candidates



Migrant Workers Enroute from Milwaukee to Madison on a march to dramatize demands for improved working conditions and pay head for Columbus Saturday after spending Friday night in Beaver Dam. The

migrants have slated a news conference Monday morning and they say they will camp on the state Capitol grounds until the state acts on their demands. (AP Wirephoto)

Opposition Rising to Nixon 'Freeze'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prompt, across-the-board currency exchange rate revisions. Though IMF criticized the new U.S. surcharge, the United States seemed likely to welcome such a broad and concerted attack on exchange rate revision.

Monetary Crisis

As in every past monetary crisis since the system of fixed exchange rates was conceived at Bretton Woods, N.H., 27 years ago, there was busy backstage bargaining here and abroad.

Washington's goal reportedly was a reshuffling of the most important world currencies with the net result of diminishing the dollar's value in international currency dealings by 10 to 15 per cent.

There were reports during most of the week that finance ministers of the so called Group of Ten—the major industrial nations—might meet this weekend in Washington to seek a solution. But the Brussels im-

passed helped to discourage that possibility.

Possibility Loomed

The possibility loomed that labor's almost unanimous defiance of the wage ceiling could wreck the presidential freeze. In four days labor's reaction moved from confusion to suspicion to anger to defiance. AFL-CIO president George Meany denounced the freeze as a "bo-nanza for business" and an im-position on workers who, he said, would be the losers under a system of leaky price ceilings and no limit of profits.

The administration followed up its wage freeze with a request that all current strikes be suspended and a moratorium imposed on new shut-downs. Meany announced that AFL-CIO's 13 million members would not cooperate with what he called an unlawful request.

50-Day Tie-Up

Harry Bridges' longshore union refused to end its 50-day tie-up of 24 West Coast ports. The United Auto Workers said it would consider its recent auto wage settlements canceled. The Machinists called Nixon "the nation's chief strike-breaker."

One of the administration's responses, a seeming effort to discredit Meany, was a statement by Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson that the 77-year-old union chief "appears to be sad-

ly out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women." Connolly later echoed Hodgson's attack.

The AFL-CIO served notice to all unions that if they were forced to forego an already secured wage increases, they could consider contracts "nulli-fied by the president of the United States." That implied they could negotiate new wage impacts when the freeze ends and, presumably, strike to get it. Meantime individual unions could decide whether to strike in defiance of the freeze when scheduled pay increases are not paid.

The AFL-CIO executive council added it had lost faith in Nixon's ability to manage the economy. "You can call it a re-volt," Meany said.

Congress—

Most lawmakers favored Nixon's "Job Development Act of 1971," a three-piece tax pack-age. The most influential tax man in Congress, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means committee, called it excellent.

Colors. Bermuda Brown and Tourist Gold.

Here are the ideal "back-to-school" companions. Totes for the gal-on-campus. Carry-On-Suitcase for his or her extended travel or vacation and the 29" Overseas Case for the complete back-to-school wardrobe.

Congress May Expand Nixon Economic Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

announced hearings beginning Sept. 8 and plans to have legisla-tion before the House before the end of the month.

Nixon has imposed the freeze, cut the dollar loose from its old moorings and slapped a 10 per cent special charge on imports under pre-existing authority. He wants congressional sanction for repeal of the 7-per cent automobile excise tax, a 10-per cent tax credit for business spending on equipment and a speedup, from Jan. 1, 1973 to Jan. 1 1972, of a \$50 increase in the income tax personal exemption.

Stimulus Plan

By Democratic calculations, Nixon's stimulus plan, along with accelerated depreciation earlier granted business, means about \$9 billion tax relief for business in a year and \$2.5 billion for individuals. And Democrats have vied with each other in promising what they call a better balance.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee is for an increase in the special \$1,000 minimum deduction allowed low-income persons. He has not settled on a figure.

Mills's sponsorship automatically makes this option the most likely to be adopted by

the Ways and Means Committee.

There are others, however, certain to be considered there and in the Senate.

—Advancing the bigger personal exemption not only to Jan. 1, 1972, as Nixon asked but retroactively to July 1, 1971, or even Jan. 1, 1971.

—Postponing the Social Security payroll tax increase contained in legislation passed by the House and considered certain to pass the Senate in some form. This boost could cost an individual worker as much as \$145 more next year, in many cases much more than offsetting the Nixon-proposed income tax relief.

Mills, a stickler for self-financing of Social Security, opposes postponement of the payroll tax increase.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, says if no one else in the Senate proposes the payroll tax in-crease deferral, he will.

Nixon's program faces additional buffering in the Senate. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, has indicated he may oppose the investment credit and repeal of the automobile excise tax. There is, however, powerful support for both these measures.

Blasts Kill Nine at Manila Party Rally

MANILA (AP) — Terrorist set off by "subversives or Com-munists" bent on destroying the electoral process.

Among the most seriously hurt were Sens. Sergio Osmena Jr., defeated candidate for president in 1969, and Jovito Salonga, leaders of the Liberal party. Hospitals described both men as in critical condition.

Five other Liberal party sen-ators and senatorial candidates in elections set for this Novem-ber were treated for injuries described as not serious.

Manila Times news photo-grapher Ben Roxas, a photo-grapher for a Manila mayoral candidate and a 5-year-old girl were among those killed.

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Marcos called for any-one with information about the explosions to come forward and expediting all-out efforts by gov-ernment agencies to catch the perpetrators.

New 1971 Economy Model 3000

15 to 25% OFF

Regular Suggested Retail Prices

American Tourister

LUGGAGE

Get Acquainted Off-to-School SPECIALS!

29" OVERSEAS CASE
REG. \$42.50
NOW \$32.50
SAVE \$10.00

22" CARRY-ON SUITER
REG. \$27.50
NOW \$22.50
SAVE \$5.00

25" PULLMAN CASE
REG. \$35.00
NOW \$29.75
SAVE \$5.25

24" PULLMAN CASE
REG. \$30.00
NOW \$25.00
SAVE \$5.00

18" TOTE BAG
REG. \$20.00
NOW \$15.00
SAVE \$5.00

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pah-low's

Welcome Wisconsin Master Charge Cards & Bank Americard

Luggage-Leather-Goods-Gifts
303 W. College—733-8183

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Minahan Publisher
John B. Tornius Editor and General Manager
Mrs. John M. Walter Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur Director of Sales
David L. Nelson Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre Managing Editor
Henry G. Starck Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster Controller
Erben Krueger Circulation Manager
Jack E. Williams National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schweikher Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard Manager, Madison Bureau
Donald Kamper News Editor
Michael Walter Fox Cities Editor
Thomas L. Richards Copy Desk Chief
R. O. Burke Regional Editor
Myrna Collins Wire Editor
James Auer Sunday Editor
John L. Peustman Sports Editor
Alice Huck Women's Editor
Mark Webb Picture Editor
Arlen Beardsman Business and Labor Editor
David Weitz Farm Editor
Frank A. Woltman Chief Photographer
Phillip R. Behl Composing Supt., Ass't. Prod. Mgr.
Eugene Mueller Press-Stereo Supt.
John G. Hurley Engraving Supt.
Henry Van Eperen Mail Room Supt.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily 70 cents per delivery or \$36.40 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00; six months \$11.00; three months \$6.00; one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year, or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

LOOK . . . and you will find ALL your furniture needs in our 4 floors of quality home furnishings at LOW PRICES!

Living Room Suites (Modern, Traditional, Spanish, Early American) • Dinettes (Bronzetones, Chrome, Maple, Spanish, All Sizes) • Bedroom Suites (Double or Triple Separate Chests — Maple or Oak) • 3"-Post Bunk Sets complete with Heavy 5" Foam Mattresses • Swivels & Recliners in Fabric or Vinyl • Sofa Beds & Hide-A-Beds (Color Selection) • Table, Pole & Tree Lamps

LAY-A-WAYS — FREE STORAGE

FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Johnston — Downtown Appleton
Warehouse in Alley Behind College Ave.
ACROSS FROM WATER TOWER

Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 'til 3; Other Nites 'til 7 p.m.

VALUES IN SIGHT!

APPLETON WATER TOWER
W. JOHNSTON ST.
3 STORY WAREHOUSE
FREIGHT SALES
W. COLLEGE AVE.

It Costs Nothing to Look . . . Little More to Buy!!!

OLD FASHION—BUT SOUND!

DOWNTOWN JCPenney

Phone Numbers To Remember

739-8871

(NEW NUMBER)

RETAIL STORE & CREDIT

739-6601

(SAME AS ALWAYS)

CATALOG DESK

Please Cut This Advertisement Out and Place it in Your Phone Book for Safekeeping — Penney's Retail store has a New Phone Number— Needed to give you better service.

Truck Stop: A Very Temporary Home

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's an tv booths, waitress waiting, oasis in the desert of America's clock standing still, a driver wide open spaces. The truck stop, the truck driver calls her over, the stop. Fuel for gas tanks, food, cook immobile against the for truckers and tourists, busi- stainless steel backdrop. From ness for the diner. Has it a distance, toys in a lighted changed? Not much. It's still box. Seven miles west of town. America's way station, a very temporary home.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The truck driver calls her over, the stop. Fuel for gas tanks, food, cook immobile against the for truckers and tourists, busi- stainless steel backdrop. From ness for the diner. Has it a distance, toys in a lighted changed? Not much. It's still box. Seven miles west of town. America's way station, a very temporary home.

The truck driver begins a changed. Truck stops share a

crete edge of an American ar-

tery.

The sun forces the daylight

temperatures to 110 degrees on

the Arizona desert, so some

drivers prefer to roll at night.

Two of them have taken a dinner

break. It is after 11 The

head driver twists toward his

plate and grumbles, "Let's get

these eggs down and get goin'

while its cool."

Southern accent, a voice

strangely small and quiet for

the big frame from which it

comes. Large forearms and

fading tattoos. He and his partner

have been pushing the

double trailer rig from Kansas

westward He finishes, goes out

to sign the credit card receipt

for 125 gallons of diesel oil The

truck jerks to a start and the

high torque of the engine grinds

toward the white staccato of

the centerline U.S. 66, and a

noisy race with the Atchison,

Topeka and the Santa Fe, running

parallel 300 feet south

"I guess it's the idea of a

home away from home," says

Tom Beaton, who operates this

truck stop and who has served

truckers up and down the West

Coast and Southwest, many

truck stops ago. "You have

Western Union and showers

and phones, a place to wash up

and shave, to do some laundry.

Most of all clean."

Upstairs, beyond a sign that

says "Truckers Only," there is

a sofa, a television set, two

easy chairs, pool table, and

small rooms that rent for \$4 a

night, just a bed, but a place to

stretch out without doubling the

knees, away from the groaning

engine. Still, a trucker on his

own pocket usually prefers to

nap in the tractor, parked in

the lot, the engine going to

keep up the airconditioning.

The trucks are there in force,

in the early morning, again in

evening. The huge rigs line up

in the lot in military order,

wearing their license plates on

their grills like campaign rib-

bons: Arizona.

The crew of 45 that work this

truck stop pump an average of

10,000 gallons of diesel fuel a

day. Two diesel mechanics are

ready to hit the road at a mo-

ment's notice, equipped to do a

complete overhaul at roadside.

At morning and dusk it looks

and sounds like a World War II

airfield, with the heavy bomb-

ers landing one by one, the

ground crews swarming over

the hot engines, the scarred

windshields.

The very pavement seems to

vibrate. The trucks barrel in,

and with them the excitement

of the highway forging into this

meander off the main stream.

Mauri Jin, a Navajo, 23, a

student at Northern Arizona

University, pumps gas and oil.

So does his 16-year-old brother

Alan and his 19-year-old sister

Eloise. His mother, Charlotte,

keeps the beds made and the

showers clean and the towels

laundered and the sitting room

orderly.

On a window facing the truck

side of the lot is a poster pro-

claiming, "\$5,000 Reward. Gur-

ley Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn. . .

for information leading to the

recovery of . . . " Following is

a detailed description and pic-

tures of a truck-trailer com-

bination with closeups of its

Small Oasis

But romance aside, the truck

stop is more often a mecca on

a map, 400 miles ahead, mea-

sured by the appetite of the

truck for fuel, the gullet for

food, the eyes for sleep and the

stiffness in the back and legs. It

is also convenience, quick ser-

vice and a chance for a few

hours with people you know af-

ter a day with only yourself.

So it is this night, at this

small oasis perched on the con-

crete edge of an American ar-

tery.

The sun forces the daylight

temperatures to 110 degrees on

the Arizona desert, so some

drivers prefer to roll at night.

Two of them have taken a dinner

break. It is after 11 The

head driver twists toward his

plate and grumbles, "Let's get

these eggs down and get goin'

while its cool."

Southern accent, a voice

strangely small and quiet for

the big frame from which it

comes. Large forearms and

fading tattoos. He and his partner

have been pushing the

double trailer rig from Kansas

westward He finishes, goes out

to sign the credit card receipt

for 125 gallons of diesel oil The

truck jerks to a start and the

high torque of the engine grinds

toward the white staccato of

the centerline U.S. 66, and a

noisy race with the Atchison,

Topeka and the Santa Fe, running

parallel 300 feet south

"I guess it's the idea of a

home away from home," says

Tom Beaton, who operates this

truck stop and who has served

truckers up and down the West

Coast and Southwest, many

truck stops ago. "You have

Western Union and showers

and phones, a place to wash up

and shave, to do some laundry.

Most of all clean."

Upstairs, beyond a sign that

says "Truckers Only," there is

a sofa, a television set, two

easy chairs, pool table, and

small rooms that rent for \$4 a

night, just a bed, but a place to

stretch out without doubling the

knees, away from the groaning

engine. Still, a trucker on his

own pocket usually prefers to

nap in the tractor, parked in

the lot, the engine going to

keep up the airconditioning.

The trucks are there in force,

in the early morning, again in

evening. The huge rigs line up

in the lot in military order,

wearing their license plates on

their grills like campaign rib-

bons: Arizona.

The crew of 45 that work this

truck stop pump an average of

10,000 gallons of diesel fuel a

day. Two diesel mechanics are

ready to hit the road at a mo-

ment's notice, equipped to do a

complete overhaul at roadside.

At morning and dusk it looks

and sounds like a World War II

airfield, with the heavy bomb-

ers landing one by one, the

ground crews swarming over

the hot engines, the scarred

windshields.

The very pavement seems to

vibrate. The trucks barrel in,

and with them the excitement

of the highway forging into this

meander off the main stream.

Mauri Jin, a Navajo, 23, a

student at Northern Arizona

University, pumps gas and oil.

So does his 16-year-old brother

Alan and his 19-year-old sister

Eloise. His mother, Charlotte,

keeps the beds made and the

showers clean and the towels

laundered and the sitting room

orderly.

On a window facing the truck

side of the lot is a poster pro-

claiming, "\$5,000 Reward. Gur-

ley Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn. . .

for information leading to the

recovery of . . . " Following is

a detailed description and pic-

tures of a truck-trailer com-

bination with closeups of its

Small Oasis

But romance aside, the truck

stop is more often a mecca on

a map, 400 miles ahead, mea-

sured by the appetite of the

truck for fuel, the gullet for

food, the eyes for sleep and the

stiffness in the back and legs. It

is also convenience, quick ser-

vice and a chance for a few

hours with people you know af-

ter a day with only yourself.

So it is this night, at this

small oasis perched on the con-

crete edge of an American ar-

tery.

The sun forces the daylight

temperatures to 110 degrees on

the Arizona desert, so some

drivers prefer to roll at night.

Two of them have taken a dinner

break. It is after 11 The

head driver twists toward his

plate and grumbles, "Let's get

these eggs down and get goin'

while its cool."

Southern accent, a voice

strangely small and quiet for

the big frame from which it

comes. Large forearms and

fading tattoos. He and his partner

have been pushing the

double trailer rig from Kansas

westward He finishes, goes out

to sign the credit card receipt

for 125 gallons of diesel oil The

truck jerks to a start and the

high torque of the engine grinds

toward the white staccato of

the centerline U.S. 66, and a

noisy race with the Atchison,

Topeka and the Santa Fe, running

parallel 300 feet south

"I guess it's the idea of a

home away from home," says

Tom Beaton, who operates this

truck stop and who has served

truckers up and down the West

Coast and Southwest, many

truck stops ago. "You have

Western Union and showers

and phones, a place to wash up

and shave, to do some laundry.

Most of all clean."

Upstairs, beyond a sign that

says "Truckers Only," there is

a sofa, a television set, two

easy chairs, pool table, and

small rooms that rent for \$4 a

White Women Fight Injustice in South Africa

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Black Sash is an organization of white women determined to fight for justice for South African blacks. To its president, the Black Sash is her life.

BY PETER LAZAR
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The 30 lightly clad white women with black mourning sashes stand silently holding placards. It's yet another 24-hour protest on a main Johannesburg street. Commuters cannot help notice the women, but most turn away. Others shout abuse and occasionally someone acknowledges their protest with a friendly wave. Their pictures are taken by

newspaper and security police photographers and they are continually watched by police. Most are young mothers, some middle-aged and a few elderly. They stand without warmth or food, their protest symbolizing those who must spend the South African winter without warmth and food. Black Sash protest in this country, where the voice of public protest has been effectively muted and where demonstrators are regarded as evil, is allowed to continue "only as a front to democracy," says Jean Sinclair, the movement's president. It began in 1955 when she heard of a plan to load the Senate with a two-thirds majority to ram through legislation.

"That day changed my life," Mrs. Sinclair says. She was then a Johannesburg city councillor and a member of the opposition United party. "I was enraged by the move and from that day I committed myself to fight injustice no matter who it affected, no matter what."

She organized the first protest. Three-thousand white women marched and held a public meeting to condemn

the Senate-packing plan. They formed the Women's Defense of the Constitution League, later shortened to Black Sash by newsmen after the demonstrators began wearing black mourning sashes. They collected the signatures of more than 100,000 white women and petitioned the governor-general. He signed the bill nevertheless and the act became law. But

Black Sash branches began sprouting throughout the country. "I've been in the Sash from its first day and now it's my life." When it began she was raising five children. They are all grown now and have scattered except for one daughter, Sheena, who is as involved in Black Sash work as her mother. Mrs. Sinclair has no time

for hobbies or the relaxed social life of most white mothers. She has been president for 10 years, organizing protests, advising thousands of Africans, making speeches and writing articles. With it has come intimidation, the fear of house arrest and exposure to abuse and insults. It has gained her recognition of the Sash, some satisfaction and fulfillment.

In her 60s, frail, and a chain smoker, Mrs. Sinclair enjoys sewing and going to the theater "when I get a chance."

Dedicated Band

And how has the Black Sash fared? It was strong in the late 1950s but membership dropped sharply after the Sharpeville shootings in 1960. Scores of Africans were killed in that small village and more than 100 injured when police opened fire on a reference book protest. The government clamped on stringent security measures. What was left was a dedicated band of about 2,000.

"Many of those who eased out were frightened. They did not want to be caught up in

our work and have the stigma of being watched hanging over them," said Mrs. Sinclair.

The biggest part of Black Sash work is to help blacks tangled in apartheid legislation. The Sash has "advice bureaus" in all major centers for these Africans.

All blacks are registered in specific areas where they can work and live. They cannot do either unless they have a "reference book" for that area. Last year more than 932,000 Africans were jailed for reference book offenses.

Families Separated

Africans are "endorsed out" of cities to tribal reserves when their reference books expire or when there are irregularities. As a result, families are separated and homes broken. Men are housed in hostels and women and children sent to the reserves.

A typical case from the Johannesburg advice bureau is "Mrs. A. E. Z." She was born in Standerton in 1942 and issued a reference book there in 1957. She came to Johannesburg in 1959 and married in 1961, a man registered in Johannesburg. They had three children. She and her children were endorsed out of Johannesburg in 1968 but her husband had to remain. The

Black Sash took up the woman's case and a lawyer tried to appeal. It was unsuccessful and the family remains split. "Our work is ineffectual," Mrs. Sinclair says. "We try and help these people in the clutches of this cruel legislation, but we have little success. Occasionally we get a lawyer to appeal on a case, but the costs are high, the bureaucracy effective and the chance of success slim."

"We keep on the work and help these poor people understand what is being done to them. The advice bureau is full every day."

"The misery and suffering is heartbreaking. To see a woman with a baby at her breast sobbing because she and her husband have to part. I could not live and not try to and help her."

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! Easy, Low fee, VISIT CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON Y.M.C.A. on THURS., AUG. 26 at 7:00 P.M. APPROVED FOR VETERANS' BENEFITS. Also Home Study Course.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE

UNION

Prescription Center®

Attention Union Members
and Senior Citizens



insulin specials

U-40

U-80

REGULAR
NPH and
LENTE

79¢ \$1.59

Limited Introductory Offer

Union Members and Senior Citizens —

WE ARE YOUR
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
DEDICATED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

2310 W. COLLEGE AVE., — East of K-mart Plaza

9:30-8:00 Friday; 9:30-6:00 Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday; 9:30-2:00 Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays

739-9232

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — In its next federal election, expected next year, Canada appears to be headed for another contest of personalities rather than issues.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose supermarket appearances paid off in 1968, has recently returned to the see-and-be-seen pattern in a warm-up campaign swings around the country.

The Liberal party leader still has popular appeal. His appearances in the West, particularly at the Calgary Stampede, and in the Maritime provinces have drawn the same kind of crowd response as he received in 1968.

The key word on these trips is informality — and — shaking waving, chatting — and a minimum of speeches.

On the Maritimes trip, a new ingredient was added. His wife Margaret proved popular with the crowds.

Wife's Appeal

trip. Nick Hills of the Southern newspapers, concluded that Trudeau now "is certainly a much better political performer than when he came to power" and that his attractive wife, expecting a baby in December will add "a new depth and dimension to the prime minister's own appeal."

Trudeau is 51, his wife 22. Neither of the major opposition leaders, Robert Stanfield of the Conservatives and David Lewis of the New Democratic party, can match Trudeau in crowd appeal. They will do their best to turn the campaign to such issues as inflation and unemployment.

Both criticized Trudeau for not discussing issues during his eastern tour. Stanfield compared the prime minister to a fictitious character, Sam Slick, "who felt you could sell anything to Nova Scotians if you used enough soft soap and soldier." Lewis described the Trudeau trip as "a grand sort of royal tour."

Political observers agree that the Trudeau administration is vulnerable on unemployment, but they doubt whether either Stanfield or Lewis can mount an effective campaign because of splits in their own parties.

Lewis only recently won his leadership in a bitter fight with

the left-wing group. At the moment the party holds only 23 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons and appears to offer no serious threat to the Liberals.

Stanfield has improved his personal image to some extent since 1968, but has not been able to bring unity to the Conservatives. As a result, the party is poorly prepared for a campaign. The Conservatives hold 72 seats in the present House.

Trudeau appears to be in the opposition parties.

Canadian Election

Personality Contest Ahead

DownUnder is where it's at.

If you can't find it at the DownUnder Shop at W. A. Close, it just isn't. That's the word when it comes to young men's apparel for back-to-school fashions this fall. So why not save time by starting your back-to-school shopping at W. A. Close? Chances are, you'll find everything that a young man needs to look smart and feel smart on any campus. The DownUnder Shop makes it happen with every kind of knit ... from body shirts to a wide variety of knit pants. Or choose durable press dress shirts in florals, paisleys, stripes or solids. Polyester knits, cords and denims by LEVI'S and FARAH offer every possibility you can imagine. Come on in and get it on.



at W. A. CLOSE

College Avenue, Appleton • Park Plaza, Oshkosh



Case History No. 738:

This fellow empties his pocket change into a dresser drawer every night — then transfers it to his Appleton Building and Loan savings account at the end of the week. So, while he seldom saves more than a few dollars at a time, he's developed a regular pattern to his saving.

Shouldn't you become a "pattern saver", too?



Appleton BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE • PHONE 734-1483
SAVINGS INSURED TO \$20,000

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. MON. AND FRI. • 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. TUES. - THURS. • NO BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS SAT.



The "Pattern Saver"

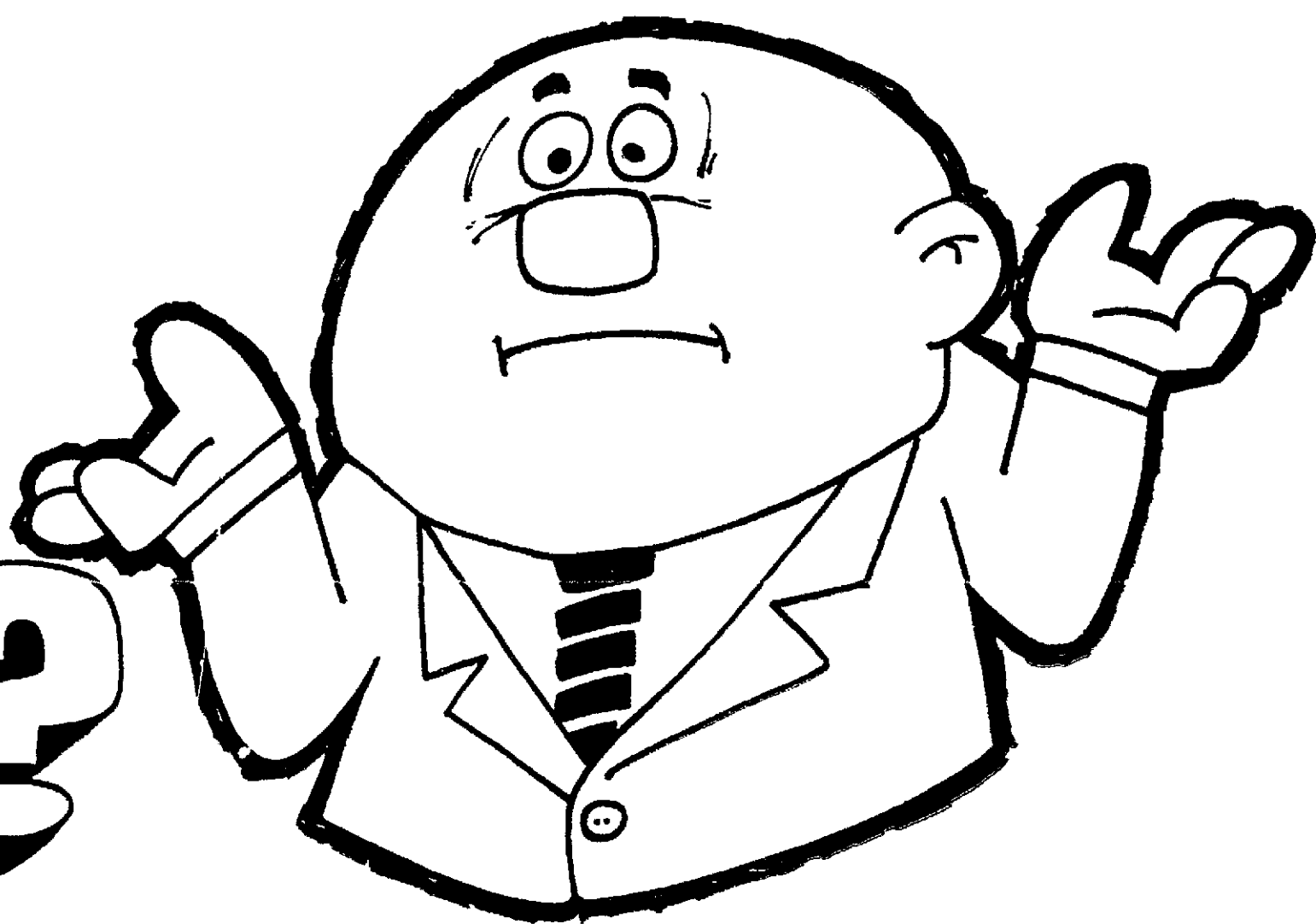
NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week' and 'AMERICAN STOCK MARKET'.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'AMERICAN STOCK MARKET' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week's 20 Most Active Stocks'.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week's 10 American Leaders' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'.

WHO KNOWS?



Take This Prangeway Quiz, Now . . . and Find Out!

Follow the Directions:

Downtown (Basement Level) & West!

1.

"WHO IS PRANGEWAY?"

Prangeway is, simply, Prange's Budget Store with a new name.

4.

"WHERE IS PRANGEWAY?"

Prangeway has 2 convenient locations: so, no matter where in Appleton you are . . . there's always a Prange-Way Discount Store near you!

1—Shop Prangeway Downtown (Basement Level)

2—Shop Prangeway West, located at 2700 W. College Ave.

2.

"WHAT IS PRANGEWAY?"

Prangeway is a "total discount store." We say "total" because:

- 1—All the merchandise is at the lowest discount prices!
- 2—All merchandise is top-quality!
- 3—All ages, young and old, are pleased with the huge selections!

Remember:

It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It at Prangeway!

5.

"WHERE IS THE 'DOWNTOWN PRANGEWAY STORE?"

Downtown Prangeway is suitably located on the Basement Level of H. C. Prange Co. Downtown College Ave.

6.

"WHEN IS THE TIME TO SHOP AT PRANGEWAY?"

The Best Time is . . . ALL the TIME. Because we discount the prices, and not the quality of the merchandise!

3.

"HOW MANY PRANGEWAY STORES ARE LOCATED HERE?"

Appleton has 2 great stores Downtown & West conveniently located to make Prangeway's low discount prices easy to reach!

7.

"WHY PRANGEWAY?"

Because it is the only way! Make sure you make Prange-Way, Your-Way, to enjoy:

- Low, Low Discount Prices
- Convenient Credit Terms
- Huge Selections
- Plus Many, Many More Customer Conveniences!
- Easy Parking
- Easy Savings
- Nationally-Known Brands

RESULTS:

If you scored "Perfect" . . . You know Prangeway is the "Perfect" place for you and your family to do All your Shopping!

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

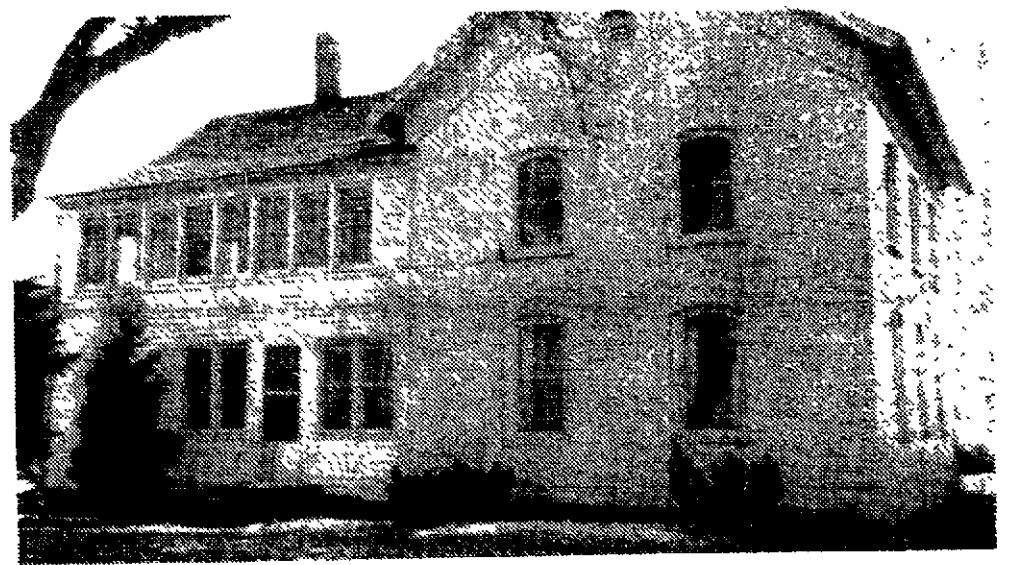
DOWNTOWN Basement Level **& WEST**

See Our Special Sale Section in Today's Paper for Big Discount Values!

Project: Renovate



August, 1971



December, 1958

By CAROL HANSON Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

In the early 1960s, Don and Jean Anderson found themselves facing a decision about their home — a home they only recently had acquired from his parents. Should they remodel the nearly 100-year-old structure where Don had always lived or should they tear it down and start over. Either way it spelled drastic action.

After considerable thought, careful study of house plans and consultation with carpenters, a decision was made. Remodel.

Thus began construction projects that today add to an almost total physical change for this rural Neenah farmhouse.

The most recent renovation was the kitchen. Begun in September of 1969 when workmen arrived to gut the room from basement to roof boards, it was finally completed in time for the holiday season that year. Of course, there had been the usual frustrating waits for materials and equipment.

The area that had been the old kitchen and pantry is now a colorful country kitchen resplendent with red shag carpet, dark stained cabinets and a dining-sitting area that is both cozy and comfortable, with a Mediterranean flavor.

The kitchen was Jean Anderson's own design as were those used in the other areas that have been subjected to the carpenter's hammer.

It was during a visit to California that she and her sister-in-law toured more than 25 model homes in that area to get an idea of what was being used in that sunny and progressive state. Later she poured over home furnishings magazines seeking workable solutions to her kitchen problems.

Sketches were made and discarded until she finally came up with what she thought would be the most desirable solution.

The kitchen area today is U-shaped with the paneled refrigerator in the wall that tops the U. Also located there behind folding doors are a washer and dryer and a fantastic lazy susan pantry that was suggested by the carpenter as an alternate.

The soffit and ceiling of the kitchen are papered with a geometric print that is predominately red. White plastic tops the cabinets and a wrought iron rod holds a tiny width of cloth trimmed with ball fringe at the window above the sink.

On the other side of the service bar is an octagon game table also finished in the dark wood of the cabinets. Four chairs covered with black leather-like

(To Page 4)



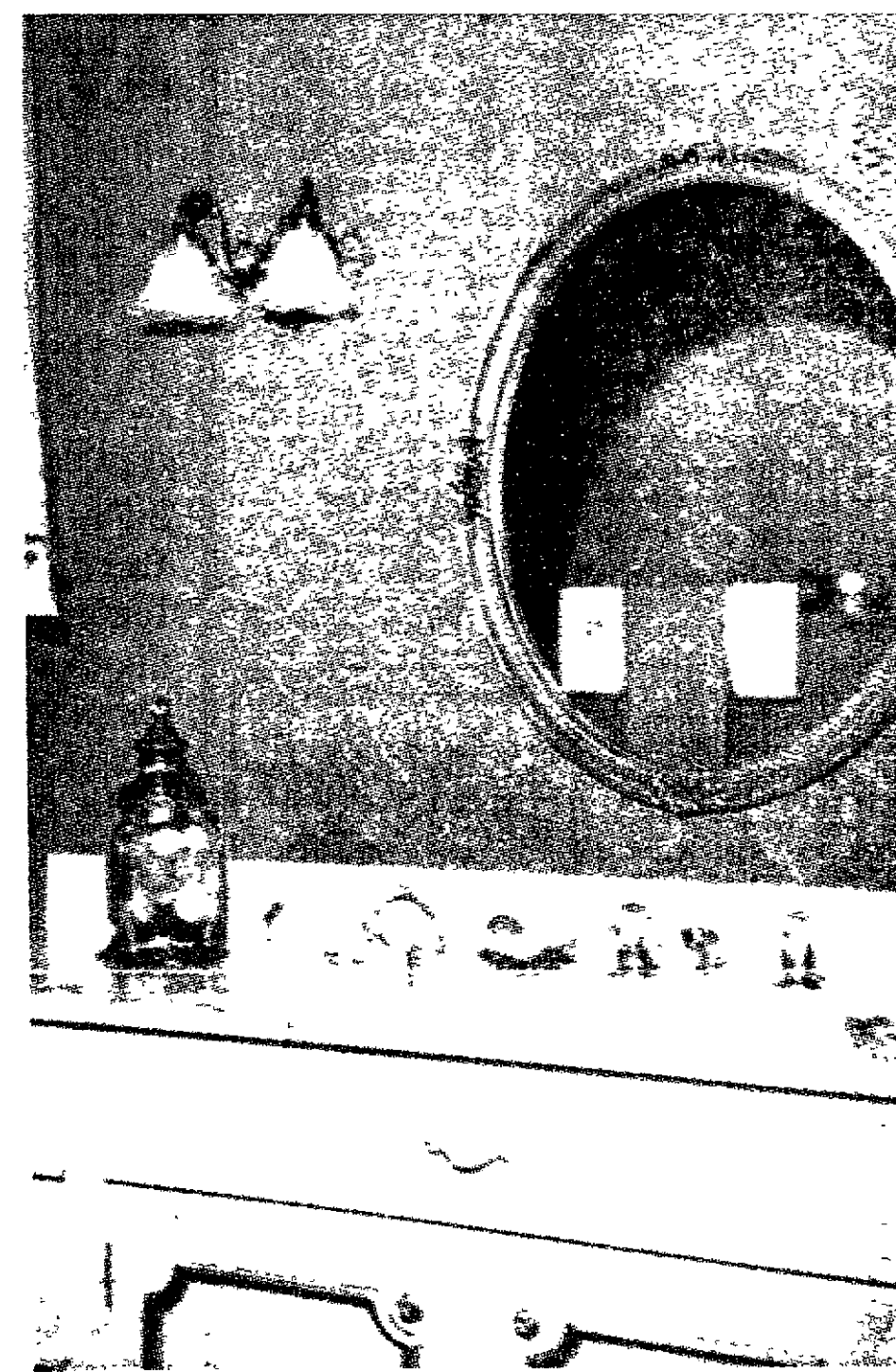
Post-Crescent Photos by
RALPH ACKER

Looking over part of the kitchen counter into the family room, it is possible to see the octagon game table and its matching chairs as well as the white bamboo table and chairs on the large enclosed porch.

A cozy nook was created in the front foyer when an inside closet was built. The Andersons turned it into a window seat which also opens to hold boots.



Jean Anderson serves coffee to her guests from her lovely new kitchen furnished in a Mediterranean style. Bright and sunny, it is a room that is easy to work in.



The powder room is bright with red flocked wallpaper, gold colored accessories and white cabinet. White curtains trimmed with red hang at the window and towels are coordinated with the rest of the color scheme. At left, is a portion of the new sitting area in the country kitchen. Amounting to a room with real pizzazz, it features carpeting in red tones and a sofa covered in black and white check fabric set against white walls. To the right and just off the picture is the huge window that overlooks the yard.



Awards, Party Greet Little Bookworms



Tuesday was an exciting day for area children participating in the Appleton Public Library Summer Reading Program. The three-month long program ended with a Philatelist Convention with two youngsters receiving a book award and certificate for having read the most books in their categories.

Susan Belling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belling, read 210 books in the grades one through four category while Gail Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Dietrich, amassed 223 in her category.

The children received special recognition for reading over 100 books. They are Kevin Freitag, Karen Cutler, Randi Madison, Andy Benson, Catherine Benson, Cathy Grosskopf, John Burkhardt, Jane Bassewitz, Gail Dietrich and Susan Belling.

Making the presentations was Mrs. Aaron De Jardin, children's librarian. Other staff members taking part in the summer program were Mrs. John Heilmann, Mrs. Janice Fry and Miss Linda Lundt.

With colored stamps telling the story of each child's progress, those attending the Philatelist Convention were awarded stamps and a special treat was the appearance of the talented Sole Singers.

Being Sung to can be a delightful experience especially when being sung over by a towering teen. Susan Belling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belling, lets a laugh loose while below, she and Gail Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Dietrich, strike a more sedate pose after receiving certificates and a book as awards in the Appleton Public Library Summer Reading Program. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Tired From Tuesday's excitement, Mike Carlson can't hold back his yawn.



Kristin Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Benson, sneaks a timid peek at the talented music makers. The Sole Singers, pictured below, were the featured entertainment which concluded the Appleton Public Library Summer Reading Program and its Philatelist Convention Tuesday.

Couples Wed in Fox Valley

Peot-Miller

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was the setting Friday when Lynn Ann Peot and Thomas E. Miller repeated nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peot, 1620 S. Telulah St., and Mr.



Mrs. Thomas E. Miller

and Mrs. Dwight Miller, Hartland, Minn.

Honor attendants, Miss Christine Anderson, Two Rivers, and Bruce Reistad, were accompanied by Miss Karen Miller, Miss Dee Ann Nelson, Reid Peot and James Fenseth.

Charles Olson and Keith Wakefield seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. They will reside in Northfield, Minn.

Juckem-Ditto

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Jo Ann Cecelia Juckem and Richard Lee Ditto.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Juckem, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ditto, Port Byron, Ill.

The bride's sister, Miss Janet Juckem, was maid of honor while Misses Jackie Juckem and Margie Ditto were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Patty Schowerer and Jeffrey Juckem.

Dale Hachtel, Columbus, Ohio, served as best man. Arvid Ashdown and James Juckem were groomsmen with Jerry Juckem and Calvin Lawrenz seating guests at a dinner and reception at Klotten Oasis.

The newlyweds will reside in Galesburg, Ill.



Do Grandmas Betray Moms?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

With the way the world is moving these days, I suspect when I am a grandmother, some clown will accost me in the supermarket, look at the small body riding around in my cart and ask, "Oh, is this your little girl?"

"No," I will say proudly, "I am the child's grandmother." After a doubletake they will go away mumbling, "She looks too old to be the grandmother."

That's the way it's been going for me. About 20 years ago Mother and I started out with Mother a decent number of years ahead of me. Since that time I have forged ahead into wrinkleville only to have Mother look like Marlo Thomas and I look like Dorian Gray.

I know I am being oversensitive about it, but this whole mess with Elizabeth Taylor slipping around to see her grandchild in a pair of hotpants has me half crazy. What it amounts to is Liz has sold us down the river. Just a few short years ago, as a mother, she made a public declaration that she would settle down in sweet senility with her 20 some odd overweight pounds and let someone else climb to the top of the sex heap.

I went along with that. You may remember. I did a column in which I said, "I go along with that." Then a few weeks ago I picked up the newspaper only to see Liz slimmed down 20 pounds light, showing more legs than a centipede, and proclaiming that being a grandmother was more exhilarating than a hot toddy.

There are a few mothers, like myself, who are exhausted from chasing youth. Hucksters who want to mend my split ends, put sparkle in my eyes, make my breath fresh, my lips shimmering, cure my headaches, aching muscles, irregularity, tired feet, keep my car young, my house like new, my husband as fit as a

20-year-old and who keep slipping iron tablets in my drink.

Is there no end? Very frankly, I used to sit on the edge of the bed on a cold winter morning with my toes hooked over the springs like an eagle, feeding a bottle to whomever was a baby that year and thinking wistfully, "Hang on. You've only a few years to go before you can sleep in. You can dye your hair purple, get one of those jersey jacket dresses that cover your stomach and ride the bus saying wise things to younger people like, "Wed in haste, repent in leisure."

Face it. I'm a mother whose breakfast cereal fills her up and out. My hands are rough and red from Brand X dishwashing detergent. (The one where the rosebud coughs and dies). No one in their right mind would mistake me for my size 5 daughter. As I told my kids the other day,

"If you wanted a sexy grandmother in hot pants, you should have gotten married in the fifth grade!"

(Copyright 1971)

AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

302 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

SUMMER S-A-L-L-E!

Cash & Carry Prices—Specials in Effect August 23rd thru Monday, August 30th (Coupons Do Not Apply to This Sale!)

MEN'S CLOTHING

2-Pc. Suits	Reg. \$1.98	SALE \$1.50
Topcoats	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50
Trousers	Reg. 85c	60c
Slacks	Reg. 85c	60c
Sweaters	Reg. 85c	60c
Wool Shirts	Reg. 85c	60c
Rain Coats	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50

LADIES' CLOTHING

2-Pc. Suits	Reg. \$1.65	SALE \$1.00
Dresses (Plain)	Reg. \$1.65	\$1.00
Skirts (Plain)	Reg. 85c	60c
Skirts (Pleated)	Reg. \$1.25	\$1.00
Sweaters	Reg. 85c	60c
Coats (Fur Trimmed)	Reg. \$2.50	\$1.60
Coats (Plain)	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50
Robes	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50
Rain Coats	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50
Blouses	Reg. 85c	60c

Blankets	Reg. \$2.00	SALE \$1.50
Quilts	Reg. \$2.00	\$1.50
Formals	Reg. \$2.50	\$1.75

Start School With a —

Back-to-School SPECIAL:

Haircut, Shampoo, and Set Only \$4.00

Cold Wave Just \$6.50

(Prices Good All Month)

Marion's Beauty Salon

510 W. College Ave. Appleton

Next to Spiegel's (Upstairs)

Marion Van Stralen, Owner

Kathy Mueller, Operator

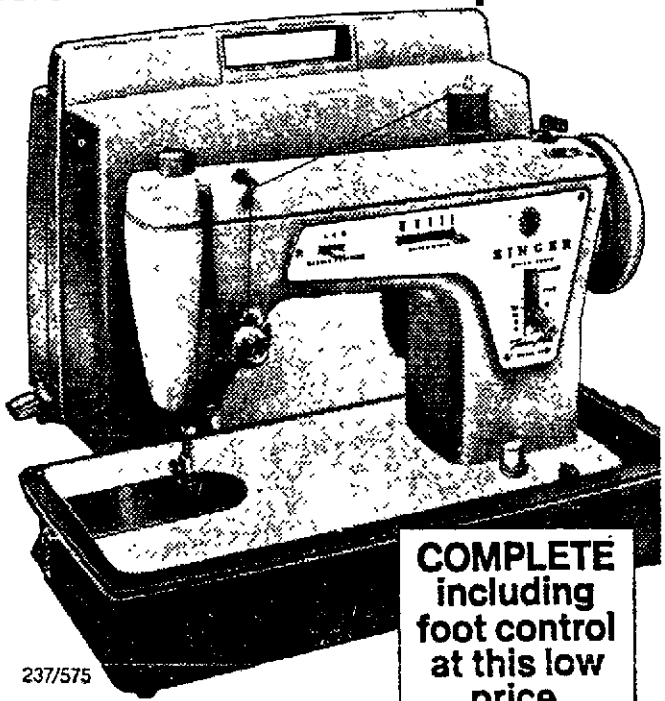
Phone 739-0961

Only at Singer

This quality machine at this low price!

FEATURES:

- Does adjustable zig-zags,
- makes button-holes,
- and sews on buttons! It's the Fashion Mate* portable sewing machine by Singer.



Take it home in its own carrying case now!

COMPLETE including foot control at this low price.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS on use of your new machine.

NOW \$69

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

SINGER

Appleton: 216 E. College, 734-4524
Oshkosh: Park Plaza, Phone 235-4670
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Couples Leave on Late August Honeymoons

Zawicki Photo
Mrs. Daniel W. WadiePechman Photo
Mrs. Gary Van De LooSpectrum Photo
Mrs. John W. NonestiedPechman Studio
Mrs. James KorthBarta Photo
Mrs. John Thomas MurphyTowns and Country Photo
Mrs. Patrick SzymikLa Buel Photo
Mrs. David B. SchwerinBarta Photo
Mrs. Stephen R. Zelle

Winz-Wadie

MENASHA — Bonnie Ray Winz and Daniel William Wadie were married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winz, 912 Mayer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. David Jollette, 1600 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton and George Wadie, Palatine, Ill.

Miss Nancy Davis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Gail Richmond, Mary Kaiser, Gail Kiekhafer, Sue Wassenberg, Debra Jollette and Mrs. Richard Griesbach. Misses Lisa and Larie Volkman, Miss Sarah Hughes and David King were junior attendants.

Dennis Skog was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Meuli, Jay Hagnan, Richard Griesbach, Joseph Tierney, Ronald Radix and Kenneth Schroeder. Michael Meuli and Michael Jollette were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall.

After a honeymoon through northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Menasha.

Montanye-Baum

KIMBERLY — Married Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were Claudia M. Montanye and John A. Baum.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montanye, 402 N. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baum, 2304 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Maid of honor, Miss Kathy

Rohde Photo
Mrs. John A. Baum

Montanye, was accompanied by Misses Mary Wachtendonk and Maryray Baum.

Richard Baum, Appleton, was best man with Ned Montanye and Edward Baum as groomsmen. Kenneth Baum and Frank Lueck ushered.

Junior attendants were Rosann Baum and Tony Lueck.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to California and Hawaii.

They will reside in Appleton.

Kenney-Gierhahn

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Alice Lorraine Kenney and Jeffrey George Gierhahn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, 752 Warsaw St., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gierhahn, Milwaukee. Miss Alice Feit was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Kenney, Miss Jan Chapman, Miss Linda Gierhahn and Mrs. Thomas Kenney.

Scott Gierhahn, was best man. Groomsmen were John Ferraro, William Wick, Paul Hankwitz, and Thomas Kenney. Ushers were Patrick Kenney and William Comp.

The couple greeted guests at Alex's Crown, Appleton.

They will reside in Oshkosh.

Marx-Van De Loo

FREEDOM — The Rev. Norbert Van De Loo, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church uniting Donna Mae Marx and Gary J. Van De Loo. Assisting were the pastor and two of the bridegroom's cousins, the Rev. Willard Van De Loo and the Rev. Francis Van De Loo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van De Loo, all of route 2, Kaukauna.

Maid of honor, Miss Diane Marx, was accompanied by Mrs. Dan Van De Loo, Mrs. Richard Marx and Miss Linda Faucett. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Doris Marx. Debbie Van De Loo was miniature bride.

Jerry Kabat was best man with Dan Van De Loo and Richard and Conrad Marx as groomsmen. Dale Van De Loo was junior attendant with Jerry Marx as ring bearer. Ushers were Charles Fischer and Don Kluba.

The couple greeted guests at the Swan Club, De Pere, before leaving on a wedding trip to the east.

They will reside at route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Gary Ver Voort
Ebben-Ver Voort

GREENVILLE — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Judith Marie Ebben and Gary Raymond Ver Voort repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Ebben, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ver Voort, route 5, Evergreen Road, Appleton.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ebben with Mrs. Donald C. Schroeder, Miss Lou Ann Ver Voort, Miss Susan Goerl and Miss Roseann Ebben as bridesmaids.

Best man, Neil Ver Voort, was accompanied by Bruce Diedrick, Joseph Ebben, Allen Ver Voort and Paul Ebben.

Donald C. Schroeder and Allen Lanser seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. They will reside in Appleton.

Larson-Nonestied

CHILTON — Trinity Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding celebration of Patricia Elizabeth Larson and John Wesley Nonestied.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus William Larson, 228 W. Chestnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Nonestied, Dunellen, N.J.

Miss Bette Hoffman attended as maid of honor along with Miss Maria Nonestied, Dunellen, N.J., and Mrs. Stephen Larson, Richmond, Va., as bridesmaids.

Best man was Mark Sibilia of St. Petersburg, Fla. Groomsmen were Stephen Larson, Richmond, Va., and William Larson.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County.

They will live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ponschock-Wallenfang

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Linda Joan Ponschock and Jerome A. Wallenfang, Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Ponschock, 829 W. Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Wallenfang, 324 S. Christine St.

Attending the bride as ma-

Dellgren Photo
Mrs. Jerome A. Wallenfang, Jr.

tron of honor was Mrs. James Knapstein. Bridesmaids were Misses Jacqueline, Jill and Judy Ponschock and junior attendants, Penny and Michael Ponschock.

George J. Wisnet Jr., was best man while Anthony Schaar, Mark Wallenfang and David McConnell were groomsmen. Ushers were Daniel Ponschock and Robert Zuehlke.

The couple greeted guests at the Appleton Columbus Club.

They will make their home in Madison.

Wieseckel-Korth

Wedding promises were spoken Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church by Shirley Wieseckel and James Korth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Wieseckel, 1318 E. Calumet St., and the late Mr. Wieseckel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Korth, 236 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. Mark Ubl was matron of honor with Miss Joan Wieseckel, Mrs. George Korth Jr., and Miss Bonnie Geritts as bridesmaids.

Best man, George Korth Jr., was accompanied by Mark Ubl, Dan Abitz and Dan Koehler. Gary Schwerke and Gary Wieseckel ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Rueckl Photo
Mrs. John C. Jauquet

McClone-Jauquet

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kathleen M. McClone and John C. Jauquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. McClone, 360 Park St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Jauquet, 206 Schober St., Green Bay.

Miss Mary Elynn Asmuth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Metcalf, Miss Debra Jauquet and Miss Molly McClone.

Craig Darrow was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Wainscott, Michael McClone and Douglas De Rubels. James Jauquet and Kevin McClone were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, the couple will live in Neenah.

Bruecker-Murphy

BLACK CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Anna Jane Bruecker and John Thomas Murphy.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruecker, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, 601 W. Michigan St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janice Stedje. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Oliver Champeau, Mrs. Michael Wilson and Miss Katherine Murphy. Miss Lynette Bruecker was junior attendant.

Michael Murphy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man with Richard Brinkman, Jerry Bohren and Donald Grogan Jr., as groomsmen. Ushers were Andrew and Hugh Bruecker.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the VFW Club.

The will live in Whitewater.

Schriber-Cummings

OSHKOSH — Elizabeth Morgan Schriber and Steven John Cummings repeated wedding vows Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schriber, 110 Stony Beach Road, and

Howard Photo
Mrs. Steven J. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cummings, 119 W. Parkway St.

Maid of honor, Miss Sydney Sawtelle Schriber, was accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Steven Bogue, Mrs. Dan Schriber and Miss Mary Roberta Cummings.

Robert B. Trainer, Fond du Lac, was best man with Dan S. Schriber, Robert M. Hughes, Steven J. Haverly, William H. Honaker and William R. Castle as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Oshkosh Country Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

Eckstein-Szymik

NEENAH — Dorothy Kay Eckstein and Patrick Allan Szymik were married Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckstein, 1339 Maple St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ivan Szymik, 203 Stanley St., and the late Mr. Szymik.

Mrs. Nathan Potratz attended as matron of honor. Misses Shirley and Debbie Eckstein were bridesmaids. Natasha Kniska was flower girl.

Jerome Szymik was best man with John Kudrna and Richard Nordest as groomsmen. Ronald Hirn Jr., was ring bearer and ushers were Ronald Hirn and Ralph Wachtveitl.

The couple greeted guests at the Thunderbowl.



Mrs. Paul R. Johnson

Van Oudenhoven-Johnson

NEENAH — Greta Van Oudenhoven and Paul R. Johnson were married during Friday evening services at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Oudenhoven, 1042 Campbell St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Schafer. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Fasil, Miss Grace Van Oudenhoven, Miss Beth Johnson and Miss Gail Van Oudenhoven. Junior attendants were Miss Karen Day and Glenn Chapman.

Jeffrey Allen was best man while Gregory Van Oudenhoven, Glenn Van Oudenhoven, Robert Hacker and Gary Van Oudenhoven were groomsmen. Ushers were Martin Day and Marvin Van Wyken.

The couple greeted guests at a reception and dance at Germania Hall before leaving on a honeymoon to St. Louis.

They will live in Neenah.

Masterson-Schwerin

OSHKOSH — Lynn Ellen Masterson and David Bruce Schwerin were married Saturday during services at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Masterson, 247 W. 14th Ave., and the late Mr. Masterson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwerin Jr., 2009 W. Mikesville Road.

Miss Donna Masterson, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor while Miss Pamela Mueller and Mrs. Daryl Zwicky were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Tina Paulick and Robert Schwerin.

John Osterloth was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Hart and Bradley Masterson. Robert Bruce and Thomas Paulick ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception and dance at the V.F.W. Hall before leaving on a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

They will live in Eau Claire.

Leifermann-Johnson

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Gail Ann Leifermann and Lawrence R. Johnson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leifermann, route 2, Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, 1431 S. Kernan Ave.

Miss Cheryl Morrill assisted as maid of honor while Miss Judith Bursack and Miss Patricia Queen were bridesmaids.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Kenneth Warnke. Jan Regal and Larry Gauerke were groomsmen while Bruce Leifermann, and Kenneth and James Johnson ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Strobe's Island before leaving on a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin.

They will live in Menasha.

Pickett-Eberly

NEENAH — Jane Pickett and Robert Joseph Eberly repeated wedding promises Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pickett, 240 Stevens St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberly, Findlay, Ohio.

Richard Eberly and Michael Drummer seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Ridgeway Country Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the Eberlys will reside in Peoria, Ill.

Honeyrock Preschool Open House

August 24 and September 1 at 7:30
1st National Bank Appleton, Community Room

- * An open discussion on the Philosophy, Goals and Methods of preschool education and Honeyrock.
- * Demonstrations of the most effective and recent techniques used in early childhood education.

Honeyrock

- * A 2 hr., five day-a-week preschool for 3 to 5 year olds.
- * 1 to 6 teacher-pupil ratio.

- * Teaching: Reading, language, arithmetic, and sensory education.
- * Directed by professionals in visual perception, psychology and psychiatry.

For More Information Write ...

Honeyrock

419 N. Oneida St.—Call 739-5215

Diamonds



Ed Luben

JEWELER

517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Look ahead.....

Now is the time to select fall's new hair look via our Body Wave...\$8.95

Shampoo & styling included

Back-to-school Haircut...only \$2.00

Treasure Island

BEAUTY SALONS

And you can charge at T.I. We honor J. C. Penney Charge Cards

APPLETON

Tel. 733-7460

Open 10 to 10 Weekdays

Saturdays 9 to 6

The poor boy look... today's look, made for you by Lady Dexter because it's the way you want to look.

Poor Charlie!

Many styles to choose from. Sizes to 10. Other Casual Shoes \$14 to \$18

Many Other Styles Same to EE Widths

Heckert

SHOE CO.

Open Friday Night 'til 9:00 p.m.

119 E. College Ave.

Renovation Completely Changes Rural Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
fabric surround the table which serves a multitude of purposes in this room. Table and chairs were found after a search that spanned several months.
After trying two or three

different patterned sofas in the room, Jean finally settled on a black and white checked fabric over a standard size sofa.
Two chairs, also covered in black vinyl, sit in front of a huge picture window that

brings an added dimension to this room, for a section of the yard seems to have been brought inside.
In 1970 the Andersons added a 12 by 23-foot porch accessible to the country kitchen through patio doors. This lovely summer living room-dining

room is windowed on three sides by a series of sliding patio doors. A green and blue print against a white ground covers chairs and sofa and was even used as a tablecloth for the white bamboo table. The porch is decked with a blue carpet that matches the blue of the print.

On the second floor Jean is in the process of redoing the large master bedroom. She recently purchased plum shag carpeting to complement a new wallpaper pattern in shades of purple, pink, white and gold. Woodwork and closet doors are white and white curtains hang at the to-the-floor windows.

Because the second floor has been used as an apartment for several years, when work was done in this section of the home, walls tumbled as they had downstairs. What had been a second story enclosed porch at the front of the house became the front portion of the two bedrooms planned for the couple's daughters who were then teenagers. These rooms are large and sunny and more than ample for the needs of young girls.

The front entrance also felt the skilled redecorating and renovating hand. Gold and white wallpaper with white woodwork combine to give the little area pizzazz. When an inside closet was added, there was room to put a small window seat in. This Jean

topped with a gold velveteen cushion and two tiny bolsters.

Just off the entrance is a powder room where red flocked wallpaper, a gold framed mirror, a white cabinet with gold-toned trim and gold-toned accessories lend a Victorian note.

Because she is fond of many furniture styles, Jean Anderson has come up with a mix of periods that is delightfully right for her family.

When asked if she felt all the effort that has already gone into their home was worth it, she replied with an emphatic, "Yes, but..."

For, she said, she had learned that while there is a great deal of satisfaction to be gained when the results turn out as expected, remodeling when it is this extensive, does not result in a savings. But since renovating was their choice, she approached the whole series of projects with the idea that they would be fun and interesting.

As a result of all the effort, both the interior and the charming colonial exterior would render the home totally unfamiliar to someone who had not seen it for 13 or 14 years.

Next on her agenda? Redecorating the huge living room which was the first room completed. It, she says, is now in need of a splash of paint, a new floor color and, perhaps, some new furniture.

August Wedding



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Robert H. Voster

Wolske-Voster

NEENAH — Married Saturday were Judith L. Wolske and Robert H. Voster. The ceremony took place at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolske, 872 Chapman Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voster, 833 Betty Ave.

Miss Grace Schindl, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Nancy Wolske was bridesmaid.

Ronald Voster, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Roger Voster was groomsmen. Users were Richard Wolske and Keith Kiesow.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin. They will live in Menasha.

Now—
eat well
and
lose
ugly
fat

NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY! ... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing new reducing plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 2 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a full, contented stomach, appeases desire for "between-meal" snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential for good nutritional health. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.



Come in—or mail this coupon today

FORD REXALL DRUGS—
322 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Please send me the following packages of X-11 tablets:
☐ 42 Tablets @ \$3.00 ☐ 105 Tablets @ \$5.00

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....
☐ Cash Enclosed ☐ Money Order ☐ Check Enclosed

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES
Appleton — Neenah

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

1/2 PRICE!

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—All 6 Stores

EXAMPLE	REG PRICE	NOW
SUITS	\$190	95¢
DRESSES	\$190	95¢
COATS	\$200	Doesn't Include Suede or Fur \$100
SKIRTS	95¢	45¢
TROUSERS	95¢	45¢
SWEATERS	95¢	45¢
SPORT COATS	95¢	45¢

DRESS SHIRTS 5 for 1¹⁹
Professionally Laundered

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave.
Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton
Walter Ave.
Shopping Center
Appleton
3223 W. College Ave.
Appleton
510 N. Commercial St.
Neenah
110 W. Cecil St.
Neenah

Julie Ann
FASHIONS FOR
SCHOOL BELLES

Snip and Stitch The
'With it' Looks
In Fabrics

Color Catching
PRINTED PINWALE

Printed Corduroys are being featured in many fashion publications this season with few more appealing than the Crompton styling shown here. 100% Cotton, 44" wide.

2²⁹
Yd.

SCHLANG
"Tops" Shirting Fabric

A fine 100% mercerized cotton that looks and feels like silk. Fine jacquard designs. 45" wide. Washable

2⁹⁸
Yd.

KETTLE CLOTH PRINTS

The easy-care sportswear fabric in prints and solids. Permanent press. 45" wide.

1⁹⁸
Yd.

Highland Style! Carletex
BRUSHED CO-ORDINATES

A very rich-looking suiting of 100% virgin wool. Brushed plaids and solids to match. 54" wide!

4⁹⁸
Yd.

3 DAY SALE! ASSORTED
HI-LOW CORDUROY

Quality corduroy at a low, low price. All the best colors for fall. 45" wide. Reg. to 1.69 yd.

1³³
Yd.

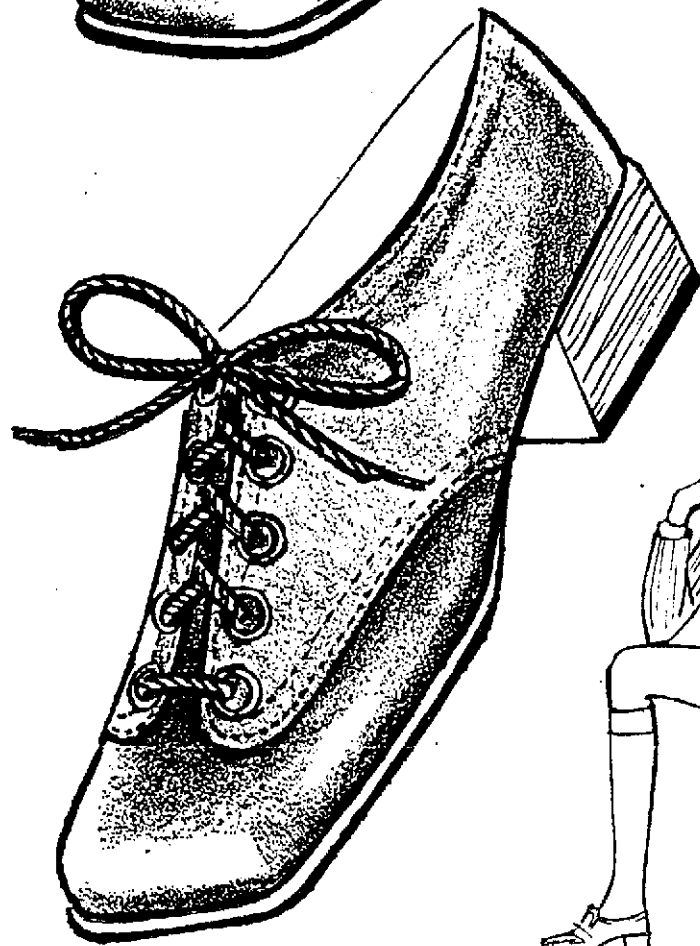
HELLER KNIT
BONDED SUMMIT

3⁵⁰
Yd.

A fine acrylic & acrylic & wool blend that is very washable. 60" wide.

Stewart's
shoe store
Corner College and Oneida
Downtown Appleton

Sbicca



Gear Up for Fall! . . .

. . . in soft leathers with that heavy look and soft feel. Tie it together, or choose a pair with bold, exciting buckle trim. Both in 1971's ecology-centered earthy shades. Sbicca . . . always a shoe-in for great styles, and that very different look.

\$19

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5

Pattern Pulsation
A MONTAGE MESSAGE

Go great in "Pouchy Ponchos" as shown here or talk of "Kinky Knickers" and "Molded Midis". The '71 theme is really a part of this bonded group. 100% Acrylic, 54" wide.

4⁹⁸
Yd.

Hand Screened Prints
SUNBURST PRINTS

The eye-catching colors combined with machine washability and no wrinkling makes this fabric a must for a new fall dress. 45" wide.

2⁹⁸
Yd.

Fashion Woolens
ANGLO WOOLENS

A fashion assortment of high quality richly textured wools. From fine wool crepes to soft heavy coatings. All 60" wide. Dry clean only.

7⁰⁰ to 15⁰⁰

Bold and Brassy
R-BIG WALE CORDUROY

You're in on the sportswear pqqwow with this group of rich colored jumbo wales from Crompton, the "Fashion Corduroy" people. 100% Cotton, 44" wide.

3⁵⁰
Yd.

36" Heeksuede—Yd. 2.29

Great for School
BONDED ACRYLICS

A very special buy for school sportswear clothes. 54" wide and washable. reg. 4.98.

2⁹⁹
Yd.

Julie Ann
FABRICS
the best fabrics are here

338 W. COLLEGE
Downtown Appleton

SHOP MONDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
OTHER STORES IN GREEN BAY, WAUSAU,
MARSHFIELD AND STEVENS POINT.

Simplicity,
McCall,
Butterick,
Vogue Patterns in Stock!

return to the classics

sweater sweep

It's here in beautiful knits for fall. A more relaxed, flattering and definitely feminine mood in dresses and coordinates for day and town wear, and for your social evenings. Our wrinkle textured Orlon® acrylic/nylon fashions, machine washable, S-M-L: A. Ribbed turtleneck top, \$15 over pull-on smarty-pants, \$11. B. Argyle pattern pull-over, \$16 with ribbed pull-on pant, \$19. Better Sweaters. C. Wool knit sweater dress with argyle knit pattern skirt, 8-16, \$38. Knit Shop. Featuring the sweater sweep for 5-15 juniors in Studio 7: D. Rib sweater over midi skirt, \$28. E. Rib top over sweater knit slacks, \$28. F. 3-pc. rib top, skirt and smarty pants, \$32.



"IF IT'S NOT FROM **BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER** YOU'RE NOT SAVING ENOUGH!"

**DON'T
SPILL
THE
BEANS!**



**Just a Sample of What to Expect
Starting Tomorrow Morning at 9**

LOUNGE CHAIR, traditional style in green and gold. Reg. \$179.95	NOW	\$69⁰⁰
SPANISH CHAIR in two tone orange tweed and print. Reg. \$119.95	NOW	\$39⁰⁰
KROEHLER CHAIR in green. Reg. \$119.95	NOW	\$49⁰⁰
MAPLE STEP TABLES OR COCKTAIL TABLES Values from \$24.95	NOW	\$7⁸⁸
2 TWIN BEDS in walnut. Reg. \$59.95 Ea.	NOW	\$19⁰⁰
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SET in walnut. Reg. \$179.95	NOW	\$99⁰⁰
92" SOFA in green tweed, includes arm caps and self decking. Reg. \$249.95	NOW	\$125⁰⁰
110" MODERN SOFA with end tables in gold burlap.. Reg. \$279.95	NOW	\$129⁰⁰
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR in gold nylon. Reg. \$159.95	NOW	\$49⁰⁰

Scores More...Hurry!

Be the FIRST to Get the Best Pick of FANTASTIC BUYS in Our

ONE-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT

**Dash in for These Unbeatables! Be Prepared to Buy on the Spot!
Floor Samples! Odd Pieces and Discontinued Numbers to be Quickly
Sold at NEVER Before, NEVER Again Discounts!**

Living Room Suites & Sofas	Chairs, Rockers & Recliners	Occasional Tables, Desks	Assorted Table Lamps A Select Group!
18% to 48% OFF	23% to 40% OFF	20% to 60% OFF	HALF PRICE!
Complete BEDROOM SUITES	Mattress & Box Springs <small>Full or Twin Size</small>	5 & 7-Piece DINETTES <small>Wood & Metal</small>	Luxury Dining Room Suites
20% to 38% OFF	20% to 40% OFF	18% to 47% OFF	25% to 37% OFF
OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9:00 Open All Day Sat. 'til 5:00	Chest & Dressers Assorted Pieces	Broadloom Carpeting	Day-n-Night Sofa-Beds
	20% OFF	20% to 42% OFF	19% to 47% OFF

**EVERYTHING
SACRIFICE-PRICED
TO SELL
FAST!
...HURRY AND
SAVE!**

• Scores
of Bargains
Not Listed!

5-PC. KITCHEN SET, 42" round table in chestnut and 4 chairs in a green and gold print. Reg. \$149.95	NOW	\$99⁰⁰
5-PC. DINING ROOM SET in walnut, 42" table with 2-12" leaves. Reg. \$279.95	NOW	\$125⁰⁰
SWAG LAMP in red and gold. Reg. \$29.95	NOW	\$7⁸⁸
SLEEP OR LOUNGE in green tweed. Reg. \$239.95	NOW	\$188⁰⁰

First Come...First Served...Hurry!

FREE PARKING — NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY UP TO 150 MILES

**LIBERAL TERMS
ARRANGED!**

W. WISCONSIN AVE.

MASON

1320 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**BUDGET
FURNITURE CENTER**

LIBERAL TERMS!

Fourth in a Five-Part Health Report

Sophisticated Technology Enters Health Picture



interprets the various results to her and tells her about any followup that might be indicated.

Although AMHTS was designed originally to help diag-

Our physical well-being, our environment and the quality of our lives are subjects that concern us all. The time has come to ask some key questions: How can our health be improved by technological advances and reliance on natural products? What are science and medicine doing to help combat the deadliest diseases? How can we extend our lives? These are some of the topics we are exploring in this special five-part feature from the Information Center on the Mature Woman.

nose illness, it's being used more and more to prevent illness. Automated checkups have revealed unexpected

"silent" heart attacks, early emphysema, glaucoma and pernicious anemia. "It can detect disease before the patient has any symptoms," says one of its champions. "It can help avoid such complications as loss of work, hospitalization and disability," says a second. "It can prevent untimely deaths," adds a third. In fact, a six-year survey at one AMHTS center revealed that cancer deaths had been cut by 33 per cent, disabling digestive diseases by 20 per cent, and severe heart disease by 15 per cent.

Mobilizing Manpower
This automated system, asserts Dr. Sidney Garfield, who pioneered the Kaiser plan, "mobilizes the vast medical manpower that is today tied up in the deficiencies of an obsolete system." Others add that by using a minimum of the doctor's valuable time and a maximum of automated machinery and trained assist-

ants, higher quality medical care can reach more people, while still keeping the overall costs low.

The system does have its critics, who claim that since computers and other automatic devices lack human judgment, "they will dehumanize medical care." The ultimate value of the system, however, its champions acknowledge, depends on the kind of followup it gets. As Norma Burrell, nursing supervisor of AMHTS at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, says, "We try to see that the patients who pass through our center make followup appointments with their personal physicians and that they keep their appointment." This is particularly important for the woman over 40, she adds, since many physical changes do occur at this age and many chronic problems can develop. Next: Progress against aging.

Thaw Frozen Bird In Refrigerator, Say Inspectors

To help assure wholesomeness, thaw frozen chicken in the refrigerator, rather than at room temperature.

And cook it promptly after thawing. U.S. Department of

Agriculture inspectors recommend.

These rules, they say, can be applied, where practical, in thawing all frozen meats and poultry.

The grade of the poultry is not a guide to how tender the bird will be. That depends upon its age.

Young turkeys, broiler fryers and ducklings are more tender than older birds.

BY ALISON GODDARD

When a woman is over 40 she needs a checkup more than ever in her life. At this critical time it's essential that she keep track of herself and her health. But health checkups aren't what they used to be. Sophisticated technology, automation and computers have entered the picture.

This new approach to checkups, known as AMHTS (Automated Multiple Health Testing Services), might have been conjured up by a science-fiction writer. It all began prosaically enough when Kaiser Permanente in California incorporated automated checkups as part of its health insurance program about a decade ago. The idea has since spread rapidly. Some 150 AMHTS facilities are now to be found in Louisiana, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New York and Missouri as well as in California.

Where such facilities exist, the traditional visit to the doctor's office, followed by tests sent to the lab, is now reversed. Instead, the woman (or her husband, who surely benefits from checkups, too) enters the AMHTS diagnostic center, which usually consists of a labyrinth of small rooms. First, a computer takes her

medical history, flashing such questions at her from its TV-like screen as: Do you get tired easily? Have you ever been told you have a heart murmur? The woman types her answers on a special keyboard, while in the next room another busy computer prints out a concise summary of her replies.

Automated Testing
During the next hour-and-a-half, she is efficiently guided by nurses and other technicians through a comprehensive series of examinations. She has an electrocardiogram,

a chest X-ray, a breast X-ray. Her lung capacity, hearing and vision are tested with the latest automated equipment. Her blood pressure is taken; her blood and urine are analyzed by high-precision devices. All in all, she may have as many as 35 separate and fast-moving tests.

When these tests are completed, she has her first contact with a doctor. He quickly checks the computer printouts of her medical history and test results. Then he completes her physical examination. As a final step, he

total of 49 instructional units, nearly half deal with the various aspects of home management, consumer education and family economics.

Stressing critical thinking, concepts and generalizations, the program is designed to help students discover the real values of life — the vital things today's homemaker needs to know in order to grow into a happy and complete individual.

Not just a series of textbooks — books become outdated rapidly in this dynamic field — each instructional unit consists of 20-23 color transparencies (8½" x 10½") for use with overhead projectors, plus detailed teaching guides. Development of these materials is directed by a home economist and her national advisory group. The units were prepared by home economists who are qualified by education and experience to prepare teaching materials. Prior to publication, each unit was submitted to members of a national review board of educators in the field, whose comments were taken into consideration during final preparation.

In all cases, the emphasis is on teaching concepts — the why of things — rather than just relating a series of facts.

Changing Face Of Housewife Alters Courses

The job of being a homemaker has never been easy. Burdened with a host of responsibilities and demands, it has always posed a tremendous challenge to a woman seeking happiness and fulfillment as a wife, mother and manager of a home.

Furthermore, in today's world, the homemaker's task is even more difficult. Living in a society characterized by change and increasing complexity, and with the feminist movement forcing women's roles and rights into the public eye, she is being pressured with new responsibilities.

As a result, home economics instruction has come a long way from the days when sewing and cooking dominated course content. New topics have been added — topics such as "Using Credit with Understanding," "Evaluating Advertising," "Truth in Lending," and "The Decision Making Process."

And it is this emphasis that is embodied in 3M's Home Economics program. Out of a

Never Before!
½ Price and Less SALE
Halston and Adolfo Wigs

9.99 to 19.99

Reg. \$30 to \$55. Two of the wig world's top designers have drastically reduced a great selection of styles. All in easy-care Dynel Plus® modacrylic. Choose from these 8 styles; natural and frosted shades.

Millinery

Hope, reg. 30.00 NOW 14.99

Raquel, reg. 35.00 NOW 9.99

Laura, reg. 55.00 NOW 19.99

Sprite, reg. 30.00 NOW 14.99

Nedra, reg. 45.00 NOW 18.99

Mindy, reg. 30.00 NOW 19.99

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Brides to be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161.

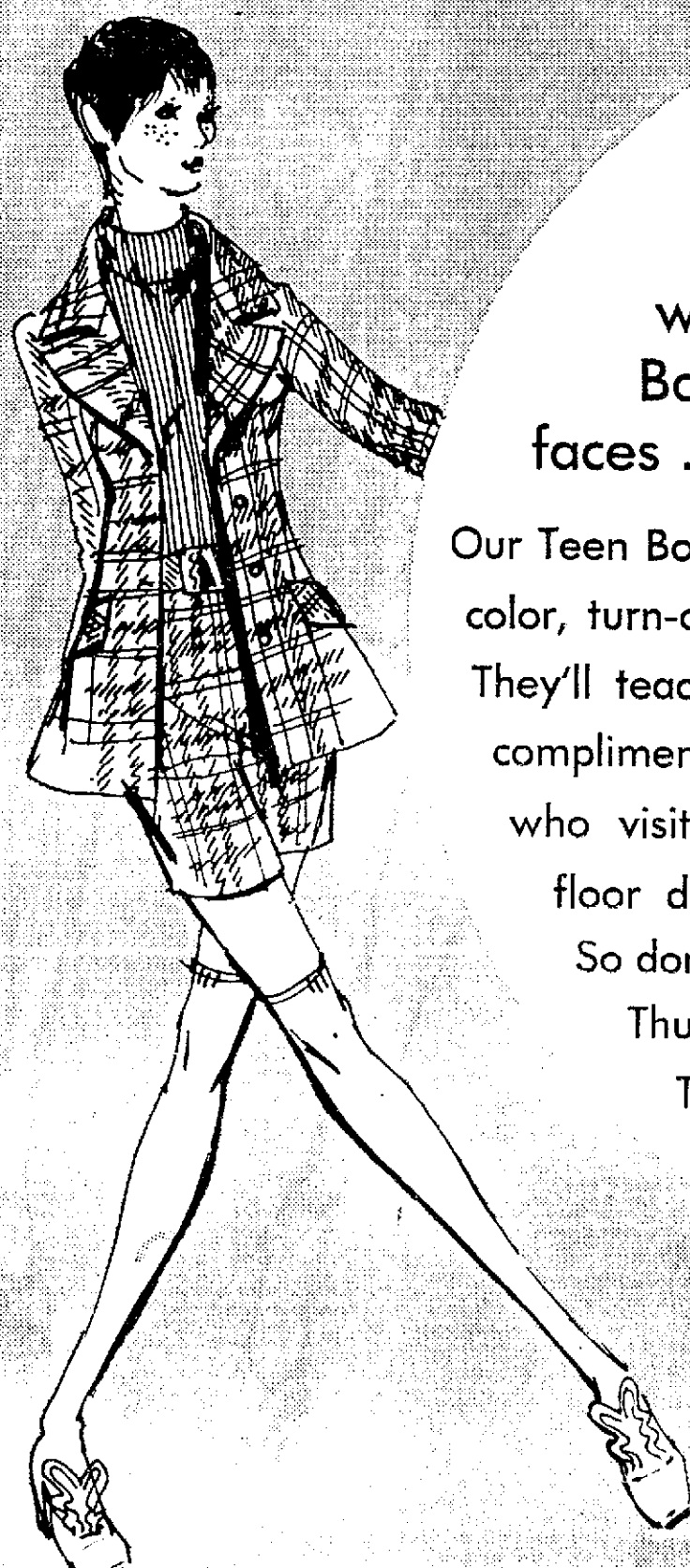
SHOP THE FASHION SHOP for your new fall wardrobe. See the large selection of coats, car-coats, dresses, sportswear and say . . .

"I Found It at The FASHION SHOP"

Here's what the basic black dress is doing this Fall—it's skirting the color issue with gypsy stripes of black, red and purple beneath a solid black top. A lively doubleknit designed for big-city Bohemian life. By Ruth Norman for Gay Gibson. Dacron® polyester-and-wool. Sizes 5 to 15.

The FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

OPEN
Monday &
Friday Night
'til 9 p.m.



Teens! You're Invited to "Bonne Bell Country" . . . a fabulous make-up clinic in which our specially trained Teen Board will show you fall's newest faces . . . It's free—Monday thru Saturday

Our Teen Board is ready to show you how your skin can turn-on color, turn-on smooth and just plain turn-on with Bonne Bell. They'll teach you helpful beauty secrets and do a complete complimentary make-up for any teen, pre-teen or post-teen who visits our Bonne Bell Beauty Clinic on our third floor during the week of August 23. Fantastic fun! So don't miss it. All happening at Prange's Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

H.C. Prange Co.

Phone Operator Has Her Say

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: People are always complaining about telephone operators — calling them "dumb" and "rude." May I say a word about the public, please? As a telephone operator in charge of directory assistance for

(3) The customer who has his stereo or high-fi turned up so loud it just about cracks the equipment. He invariably yells at the operator, "I can't hear you. Can't you talk louder?" (4) The customer who does not know how to spell the name of the party he is trying to locate, has no idea where he lives, can't remember his first name or initials (I once had a caller who started to describe the appearance of the party he wanted to reach, and ended up saying, "You'd

know him if you saw him.") (5) The customer who gets mad and swears when told the party has an unpublished number and keeps insisting, "you could give the number out if you wanted to." (6) The customer who eats celery or potato chips while he's on the phone. (7) Customers who are stoned or drunk (or both) and use obscene language because they cannot make themselves understood. If you print this letter, Ann

Landers, thousands of telephone employees will rise and call you blessed. — More Than Just Talk

Dear More Than: Here it is. Let 'em rise. I've been called lots of things lately but not blessed. Thanks for a welcome change.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright, 1971)

NEW FALL HAIR STYLES
Open Every Eve. (Except Sat., Sun.)
MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY SPECIAL!
Reg. 13.50 PROTEIN Wave . . . SALE \$9.95

"Long Hair a Specialty"

BUDGET OIL WAVE . . . \$7.25

• TINTING
• TIPPING
• FROSTING

FASHION HAIRE
BEAUTY SALON
Prance's Washington St. Bldg. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1367



Landers

more years than I would care to own up to, I have had ample opportunity to form some firm impressions.

Here are the major sources of irritation.

(1) The customer who calls Information for help with a number and does not have a pencil to write it down. He then asks the operator to wait until he can find "something that will write," and leaves the phone for five minutes.

(2) The customer who is too lazy to make the call himself and asks his seven-year-old son to do it — then hollers instructions from the next room.

The idea of learning to read. They don't need pap, cute gimmicks or a photographer's infatuation with tired cliches.

If you are interested in finding out which of the many children's magazines, newspaper and references books might be of interest and value to your child, send 25 cents in coin, and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. Arnold Arnold, Dept. V, c-o of this newspaper. I'll see to it that you'll receive an authoritative guide, prepared by the Association for Childhood Education International.

NOBIL'S HAS IT ALL

matching bagmates 3.99 to 5.99

7.99

6.99

8.99

8.99

easy lacers
that let YOU be YOU

The lace sets the pace with super soles, hearty heels and round bump toes. In wing-tips, patches, studs . . . everything that's new. And for such tiny prices.

6.99 to 8.99

Charge It

At Valley Fair

The Parent and Child Book-Shelf

One of the avowed purposes of this column is to bring parents and children closer together. Reading books to and with your child is one important way of achieving this, and it stimulates your child to become a good and accomplished reader. I can't, and don't try to review every book published for children. Instead, I choose on the basis of what I consider typical of the best — and at times I pick one that is typical of the kind of children's book to avoid. One way to assure that good books for children continue to be published, is for you to ask your local book store and library to keep those I recommend in stock. Good books, like good ideas, don't spoil on the shelf.

Papier mache can be easily made at home out of flower, water and paste. It's one of the most accessible — and possibly the least used — play and creativity provoking material for children. Creating With Papier Mache, by J. E. Seidelman and Grace Mintonye, illustrated by C. Randall (Crowell - Collier Press, \$4.95) is an excellent recipe book for parents, teachers and children, age 5 and older. It tells how to make a great variety of papier mache mixtures and how best to use them. Simple text and clear and delightful two-color illustrations make this a better investment than dozens of toys. It will stimulate you and your child to do things, to make and create for hours, days and weeks.

And while I am on the subject of paper and pulp, here's a first rate new book that tells about trees and wood. The Tree, by Donald Charrick (Mac Millan, \$4.95) is extremely interesting to children, age 4-8. It traces the story of a large old tree that, grown too close to Erik's house, cracks the foundations. The tree must go. Erik watches it being felled and its eventual conversion into boards and furniture.

Our children generally don't live very close to nature. Even when they do they are usually prevented from observing natural processes or the transfor-

matation of raw materials. The spontaneous learning previous generations of children absorbed by hanging around the neighborhood must now be actively taught. This book is an example of why and how this can be accomplished. But it's not just an informative book. It is much more than that. It's a demonstration of how information can become literature.

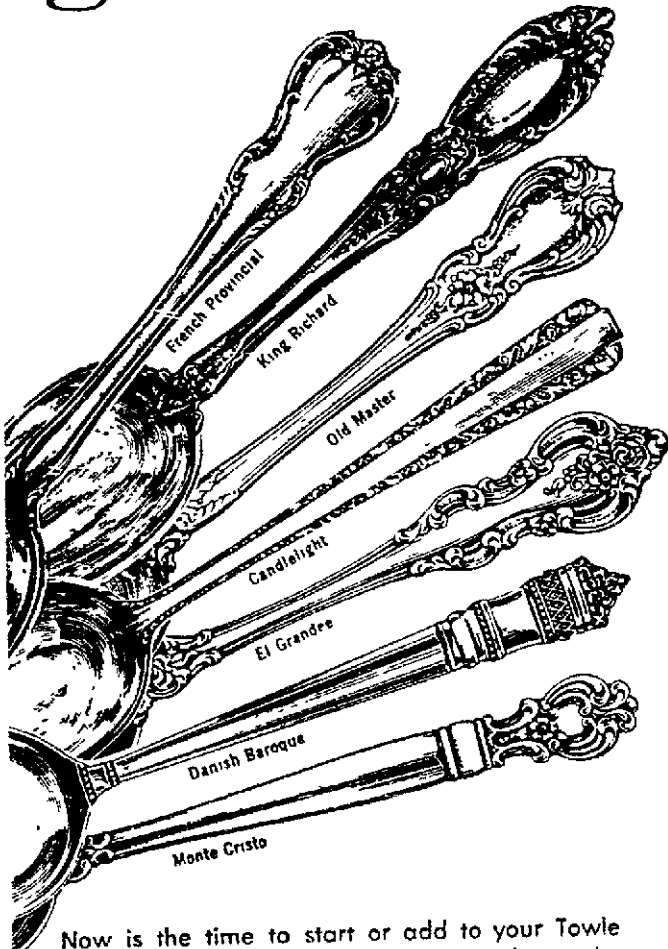
This is a moving book. When I first read it to my four-year-old daughter, she and I were equally saddened by the old tree's demise. Even its conversion into useful things did not dispell our sense of loss. And so this book not only opens a child's eyes to facts, but also to feelings and emotions by which too many children, and even adults, remain untouched, often until it is too late, and until irreversible damage has been done to our ecology. The author is mindful of how children think. The book ends with Erik's helping his father plant a new sapling away from the house.

MacMillan, the publishers, have produced this season what is probably the largest crop of really first rate pre-school and early grades children's books. This fact has not immunized them to laying an egg. The Alphabet World by Barry Miller (MacMillan, \$4.95) is one of many such books that have been all the rave since the ABC became popularized on TV. The producers of books have been quick to try to capitalize on this synthetically created interest. Mr. Miller, in this book, has become infatuated with the not so startling fact that objects in nature share accidental similarities with the shape of letters of the alphabet. He has photographed them badly and superimposed some of the letters to emphasize his non-point.

No child has ever developed a burning desire to read by first being taught the letters of the alphabet. Neither Mr. Miller nor many other authors of similar ABC books that now clutter the market, seem aware of this first principle of early education. Kids need amusing, captivating picture and story books in order to become interested in

LIMITED TIME OFFER

buy 3 get 1 free!



Now is the time to start or add to your Towle sterling service. Buy three pieces and get the fourth one free. For example: buy three teaspoons and you receive the fourth teaspoon free. Come in tomorrow and choose from our large selection of Towle patterns in solid silver. Offer available in the following pieces in all active Towle sterling patterns: teaspoons, place forks, place knives, salad forks, place spoons, spreaders, cocktail forks, demitasse spoons, iced beverage spoons.

McCarthy Haertl Jewelers

119 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Downtown Neenah

Open Thursday
Evenings Until 9

A very special value for the lover of traditional furniture

\$449

2 door 72" triple dresser, mirror, door chest and chairback headboard. Night table, optional extra.

As beautiful as the elegant chateaux that inspired its design! See the special charm of the flush-to-the-floor styling, the intricate basket weave doors, the graceful carvings achieved through the newest high-impact polymers. It is yours in rich oak veneers and the finest hardwoods—or at a slightly higher cost in parchment trimmed with blue. And the very modest price makes it doubly welcome to your home!

"LE CHATEAU"
by Broyhill Premier

Come, take advantage of our Bedroom Values now on display

Brettschneiders

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Credit-Terms Of Course

Scrap Rugs Challenge Space, Color Scheme

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
Special to The Post-Crescent

Have you ever shopped for an area rug to fit a particular space and definite color scheme? If you have, you understand one reason for making a rug. In addition to saving money, you won't have to compromise your idea and you will have the satisfaction of meeting a challenge.

Rug remnants, in a variety of colors, are sold by stores across the country. From stores that lay carpeting you may get pieces from six inches to a foot wide and as long as 18 feet.

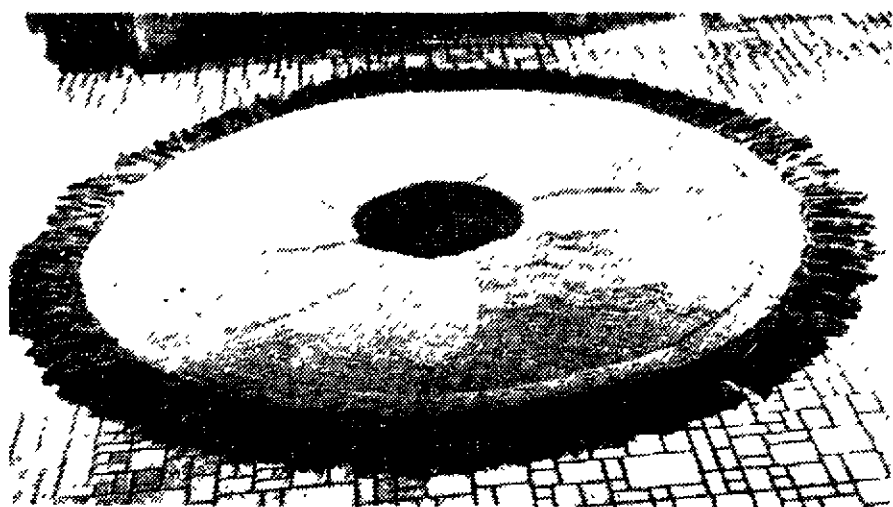
Don't be choosy about the type of carpeting. Pleasing effects result from a combination of shag and low pile weaves.

If you have more material than you need for a carpet, consider making a matching hassock.

It is easier to cut carpeting than you might think. Cut from the back side with a utility knife that has replaceable blades. Change blades often.

The easiest rug to make is one with pieces cut on straight lines. The bands can run diagonally, across the width, or lengthwise. A rug with the flower center requires a little more dexterity.

Rugs can be put together in different ways. If seams are taped with adhesive backed



For This Circular Floral Design, rug pieces are fit into place like a jig saw puzzle.

rug tape, though the method is faster, the rug is not as durable as one that is hand-sewed or glued with rug adhesive to a canvas backing.

When designing a rug with stripes, it is most important to get variety in the widths to avoid monotony. Several sketches on paper will help to make a decision.

Taping Stripes

When the size of the rug and the width of stripes have been determined, turn the material face down, measure and draw lines with a felt tipped pen. Use a yardstick as a guide for cutting.

When all of the pieces have been cut, lay them face down

on the floor. Fit the sections closely together. Use tape one and one-half inches wide or wider. Draw a line down the side of each, cut half the width of the tape to use as a guideline when placing the tape in position.

Run a hot iron over the place to be taped. Check again for a snug fit of stripes, then place the tape in position. Iron over and over until a firm bond is secured. Continue this process until all sections are taped.

A Ghordez Knot fringe is optional but it does dress up the rug. Two eight ounce skeins of rug yarn costing 45 cents or less a skein is more than sufficient to make a rug 30 inches wide.

To make it, cut a length of yarn double the width of the rug plus enough to tie to the backs of two chairs or other sturdy objects. Fold the yarn in half, tie the folded end to a chair back. Tie the loose ends to another chair with a space of several inches between strands. Pull the chairs apart so the yarn is taut. These are the base cords upon which the fringe is made.

To make a three and one-half inch fringe, cut yarn pieces ten inches long. Place a strand of yarn across the

base cords with the ends hanging down. Grasp the ends, making sure they are even and bring them up between the base cords. Pull tight and slide the knot toward the folded cord end.

Three pieces (six strands) make a tassel. Tie a loose knot and as it is pulled tight, slide it up against the base cords. Continue making tassels until you have enough to go across the rug end. Make several extra tassels. Some of the width will be taken up when the fringe is sewed to the rug.

Untie the cord ends from the chairs. With a large darning needle thread each end of yarn down through the last knot and cut off tassel length.

Combine Materials

The illustrated stripe rug is a combination of shag and low pile in shades of green combined with gold and orange. It is 60 inches by 42 inches.

Hassock Matches

Pieces of this rug were hand-sewed together with heavy duty waxed thread, using a rug needle.

The circular rug has a 50-inch diameter. The flower has a henna colored 11-inch diameter center with gold colored petals that are five inches

at the base and 14 inches long. The gold border is two inches wide.

Pieces are glued onto a canvas backing using latex base waterproof rug adhesive applied with a brush two inches wide.

Cut a canvas circle 51 inches in diameter. This allows for one-half inch on which to sew the fringe.

Patterns are cut of all of the parts and drawn on the canvas before cutting the rug pieces which are fit into place like a jig saw puzzle.

Round Rug

First, cut a paper circle with a 12-inch diameter. Pin through the center of the paper to the center of the canvas. Draw around the pattern.

Cut a paper pattern of a petal five inches at the base and 14 inches long. Trace eight petals around the center. Start by tracing four petals — top bottom and sides. Fill in between with four more petals.

Next, make a two-inch border pattern leaving a one-half-inch outer edge.

To make the background pattern, slip a piece of paper beneath two petals as shown in the diagram. Draw the section as shown by the dotted lines. Cut out eight background pieces.

Draw and cut out all patterns on the back side of the carpeting.



Rug Remnants are used to make this rug which had to fit into a certain spot in a home. Has-

sock is finished with materials that match the rug colors. (Photos by Dorothy Richter)

Apply glue to the flower center as directed on the can of adhesive. Place it exactly within the circle drawn on the canvas continuing gluing and placing parts, working from the center to the outside.

Be careful when gluing the background pieces in place to avoid getting adhesive on the

rug nap of the joining piece. Here four hands are better than two.

The hassock was made of heavy cardboard containers with metal lids cut down to a 14-inch height.

To make the carpet covering, measure around the container. Cut a piece of rug to

fit. Allow for a contrasting band when measuring the height. The side can be put together with tape to form a tube that will fit over the container or it can be glued on.

Using the lid for a pattern, cut a circle of carpeting. Glue this to the lid.

Registrations Are Being Accepted at

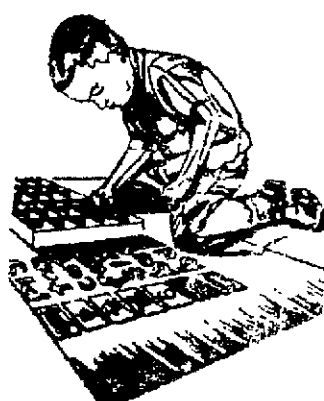
MARY LINSMEIER SCHOOLS, INC.

1810 N. McDonald St., Appleton

Offering An Enjoyable and Educational Program to 2½ to 6 Years Olds, Using the

Montessori Method

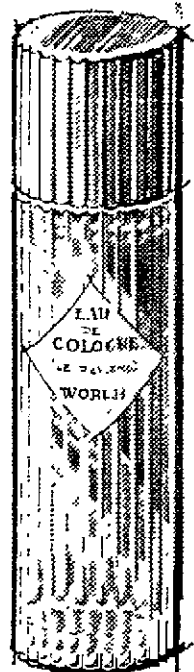
- Parents Select Time and Days
- Low Cost
- Maximum Student Teacher Ratio Is 9 to 1



FOR FREE BROCHURE

CALL 731-1623
739-9285

With
this bottle of
JE REVIENS
perfume...



...you get
this bottle of
JE REVIENS
Eau de Cologne
as a bonus,

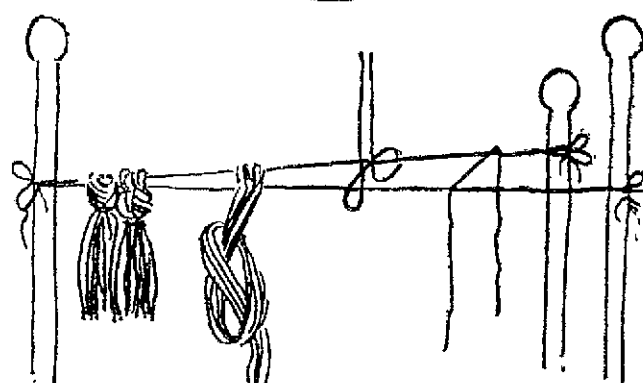
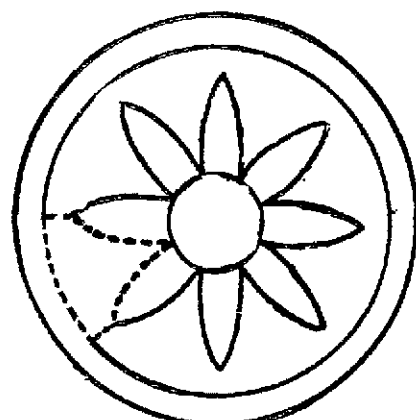
both in an
all occasion
Gift Set. **5⁵⁰**

WORTH
PARFUMS PARIS

Sonia Lee Shoppe

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til Noon

415 W. College Ave. — Ph. 739-8424
Next to Ferrons 'Downtown Appleton'



Accompanying Article give more specifics on fitting rug floral pattern, above, and tying fringe knots with the help of two dining room chairs, below.

Meeting Note

Norse Valley Sons of Norway Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Four local scholarship winners. Tony Czarnik Jr., Penny Linstad, Sara Wroldstad and Marsha Aanstad, will tell of their experiences at Youth Language Camp at Bemidji, Minn. A movie showing opportunities offered at this camp will be shown. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the program.

College Notes

STEVENS POINT — Sandy Wagner, 244 Fury Lane, Neenah, is among 39 Stevens Point State University stu-

dents who left recently to begin a semester abroad program in Great Britain. A study tour of the European continent is part of the program.

Nature Skin Care

Soft, pliant skin and a clear complexion aren't always the exclusive property of the young. Mature women can maintain youthful skin, too, with a consistent care program. In there outdoors, summer days, for example, the skin requires very special attention. A simple way to combat freckles and dryness is to coat the face with a colorless moisturizing base. It lubricates without completely screening an attractive tan.



hit the books in Topicals' ties

Nifty little shoes, neat little ties—the newest way to get back into the “knowledge scene!” (A) Hook-up, in tan-man-mad kinkie ... **7.99** (B) Star Trek Choose navy/red, or tan/brown combinations in man-made suede; tan/brown man-made smooth ... **8.99** (C) Silver Stud: brown rub-off smooth man-made ... **8.99**. (D) Tip-Tie with tan/brown suede leather uppers, **7.99**. All for sizes 5-10 B. Styles A, C and D also in sizes AA 6½ to 9, 10.

• Topicals Shoe Shop

NOTICE

THE APPLETON FURNITURE MART WILL BE MOVING
TO A MUCH LARGER LOCATION

A Moving Sale is in Progress. Every Item in Our Store and
Warehouse is On Sale at Very Substantial Savings

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY QUALITY FURNISHINGS,
BEDDING, LAMPS, SOFAS, CHAIRS —
AND ADDITIONAL SAVINGS IF YOU MOVE IT.

(Free Delivery Up to 100 Miles)

APPLETON FURNITURE MART

Wis. at Appleton Streets — 205 W. Wis. Ave.

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

Tourists Get No Peek at City of Sin

BY DENNIS NEEDL
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Deep in the bowels of Tehran lies a walled city known as "The Castle." Unmarked on any map, it remains hidden from all but the most resourceful foreign traveler.

Tourists will find that getting into "The Castle" is about as simple as getting into Shangri-la.

Within its 20-foot walls live some 6,000 pimps, prostitutes and various assorted thugs and brothel-keepers. Police guard the single entrance and a close watch is kept on all who come and go.

The existence of Tehran's sin city is concealed from the foreign visitor by an almost universal conspiracy of silence. Ask its whereabouts and the response is a shrug, a blank stare or a comment about the weather.

Try taking a taxi to "The Castle" and you'll get an extended tour of the capital and end up viewing the crown jewels.

Slip a few dollars to the hotel desk clerk and he may

gesture vaguely in a southerly direction toward a neighborhood of sleazy bars, slums and open sewers.

Rewarded more handsomely, the same clerk may even call a cab and explain in a plotter's whisper where you want to go.

But not even by promising a most princely tip will the foreign tourist be put down any closer to "The Castle" than a night club called the Shakenauer.

An assistant cloakroom attendant there has been known to reveal the whereabouts of "The Castle"—for as little as its girls might earn in a week.

Turn right outside the night club and proceed for three blocks, he will explain. Turn right into a back street and go on for about a quarter of a mile. The gate to "The Castle" is on the right.

He warned, the approaches to "The Castle" are ill-lit and foreigners are unwelcome. A group of Americans who recently made the expedition were turned back by an angry crowd who objected to the presence of a woman in the party.

Beyond the gate are a dozen dingy streets of two-story terrace houses criss-crossed by alleyways. Girls there are aplenty, but little gaiety.

Women solicit from their doorways, only their big, dark eyes uncovered by their long black robe.

In "The Castle" almost every home is a house and there are about 1,500 girls to pick from. They range upwards from 9 years old.

"Not many girls can continue as prostitutes beyond the age of 23," said Mrs. Setareh Farmanfarian. She has made a detailed study of "The Castle" and does social work among its inhabitants.

"The girls are supposed to have regular medical check-ups at a government clinic, but the regulations are seldom complied with and the place is rife with disease," said Mrs. Farmanfarian.

"It's a cruel society," she said. "Often girls are beaten if they complain they are too tired to work. They have nowhere to go for justice."

The police are meant to ensure that no girl under 18 is engaged in prostitution, but Mrs. Farmanfarian charged many of them are in league with the brothel-keepers.

"They get paid for looking the other way when a young girl is smuggled in," she alleged. "Of course, young girls are in demand and they earn more money. There are many girls in The Castle who are only just in their teens

and there are girls as young as 9 and 10.

"I have seen girls of 18 who look 60 and not many are attractive enough to work after they are 25. Then they become servants or sometimes madames."

Prices range from \$6 for the choicest girls to 50 cents for the "oldsters" in their middle 20s.

Mrs. Farmanfarian said

many girls who find their way into "The Castle" have run away from arranged marriages with elderly husbands chosen for them by their families. They cannot go back to their parents and, since most of them cannot read or write, they have no other means of earning a living.

Mrs. Farmanfarian's social workers have brought

improvements to "The Castle." They have persuaded city authorities to pave the roads, provide piped water, a sewage system and electricity.

They try to help girls who wish to leave and they run literacy classes so they will find it easier to get other jobs.

"Girls have been threatened

with death if they try to run away, and rescue work is not easy," said Mrs. Farmanfarian.

She has urged the government to tighten up its regulations against the selling of children into white slavery and to give the girls the full protection of the law.

But she does not suggest "The Castle" should be closed down. "Too many people would lose their livelihood," she said.



Social Workers are realistic about Tehran's 'Sin City.' They do their best to get more rights for girls

and women, but don't recommend closing down the area. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

AUGUST WINTER COAT SALE!

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Winter Coat or Suit in the Store

10% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices

FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats 10% OFF
Untrimmed Winter Coats 10% OFF
Suede and Leather Coats 10% OFF
Ladies' All Weather Coats 10% OFF

One Special Group FOX and MINK Collared Coats Regular 129.98 Value **\$88**

CHOOSE YOUR NEW WINTER COAT NOW
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection

Bergens
Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

The most in beauty, quality and value... the

Diamond

From Knights Jewelry

14K gold with brilliant diamond.
Both rings **\$195.00**

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Knights Jewelry
Diamond Setter
Jeweler-Watchmaker
Terms—"Our 20th Year!"
Appleton "Uptown North"
220 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Life Strides Tender Tie

The sort of shoe you'll become attached to. It's the look you want with pants and soft pleated skirts. So right for all the leisure activities of your day.

life stride shoes

- Black Crinkle Patent
- Camel
- Goatskin
- \$16.00

As seen in GLAMOUR

Sonny Breitenbach SHOES
At **GLOUDEMANS**

EXTRA-ordinary SAVINGS

Extra, EXTRA! Read all about it here in this ad! And this is just a sample of the many HEADLINERS you'll find at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKET! Nationally advertised brands... products you want and use every day, at NEWS-MAKING, LOW, LOW PRICES! Get your share of EXTRA-ORDINARY SAVINGS, NOW, AT YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKET!

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

New Pack Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. Can

8/\$1

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

FALL FLAVOR BACON Oscar Mayer lean'n tender

Reg. & Thick 69¢

BOLOGNA SALE THICKSLICE ALL BEEF REGULAR 75¢ 12 oz.

BOLOGNA lb. 79¢

BAND-AID plastic strips EXTRA 10 FREE 10 FREE plastic strips TOTAL 60 BANDAGES

3.5 oz. 5 oz. 3/41¢ 20¢

EXTRA 10 FREE 60 Ct. only 59¢

GRAVY TRAIN 25 lb. \$3.03

Pride SHORTENING 3 lb. 61¢

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Fresh Dixie Belle SALTINES 1 lb. Pkg. 25¢

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Colgate TOOTHPASTE 8 1/2 oz. 88¢

2¢ OFF SUPER STAIN-REMOVING Comet CLEANSER WITH CHLORINOL 3 Bleaches out stains and Deterges Better than any leading cleanser

14 oz. 21¢

33 oz. 64 oz. 79¢ \$1.49

Safeguard WHITE BATH SOAP 5 1/2 oz. 25¢	IVORY SOAP 3 3/4 oz. 4/37¢
MR. CLEAN 28 oz. 73¢	IVORY SOAP 9 1/2 oz. 23¢
MR. CLEAN 40 oz. \$1.03	BIZ PRE SOAK LAUNDRY 25 oz. 38 oz. 79¢ \$1.19
LAVA SOAP Medium 4.5 oz. 16¢	Spic & Span 54 oz. \$1.03
TOP JOB 40 oz. \$1.03 28 oz. 73¢	Zest BEAUTY BAR 3 3/4 oz. 18¢

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Rich's COFFEE RICH 16 oz. Size 19¢

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Wedding Bells Ring for August Brides

Van Grinsven-Bach

LITTLE CHUTE — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Suzanne F. Van Grinsven and Randolph W. Bach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Grinsven, 504 Vanden Broek St. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bach, Madison.

LITTLE CHUTE — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Suzanne F. Van Grinsven and Randolph W. Bach.

Daniel Bach was best man with Leonard Kraske and Stephen Hooler as groomsmen. James and Thomas Van Grinsven seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Rainbow Gardens, Appleton. They will reside in Madison.



Mrs. Leslie David Paul

Mach-Paul

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Karen Lee Mach and Leslie David Paul. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mach, 501 E. Glendale. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Paul, West Bend.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Charlene Mach with Miss Sandra Mach as bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Miss Lori Paul and Paul Mach.

The bridegroom's brother, Darrell Paul, was best man with Duane Paul as groomsmen. Ushers were John Bauman and Michael Peterson.

The couple greeted guests at a reception and dance at St. Therese Activity Center before leaving on a northern Wisconsin honeymoon. They will reside in Appleton.

Hauerwas-Vallow
NEENAH — Diane Ellen Hauerwas became the bride of Leslie Wayne Vallow in a Saturday ceremony at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hauerwas, 101 Sugar Tree Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Vallow, Danbury, Conn.

Miss Nancy Hauerwas, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barb Crist and Miss Linda Sawalich were bridesmaids.

Bernie Vallow, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Schultz and Skip Illus. Jerry Hauerwas and Keith Sawalich were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Club. After a wedding trip west, the new Mr. and Mrs. Vallow will live in Modesto, Calif.

Meidam-Galland

CLINTONVILLE — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Darla Jean Meidam and Bruce Gene Galland repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meidam, 112 Rohrer St. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galland, 1039 S. Lincoln St. Shawano.

Miss Lorna Meidam attended as maid of honor with Miss Janice Starchaska and Miss Glenace Heiman as bridesmaids.

Kurt Galland was best man with Lowell Meidam and Walter Pederson as groomsmen. Russell Conradt and Dennis Thompson seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Caroline Ballroom, Caroline.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, they will reside in Shawano.



Mrs. Francis J. Balistreri

Rohm-Balistreri

Rebecca Lynn Rohm and Francis Joseph Balistreri were married Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Rohm, 1828 N. Clark St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balistreri, Milwaukee.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Barbara R. Rusky. Miss Allyson Manthey and Miss Barbara Gadzichowski were bridesmaids and junior attendants were Miss Linda C. Rohm and Paul W. Rohm.

Joel Hartwig was best man and John Platais and Anthony Balistreri were groomsmen. Joseph Freitag seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Appleton's 41 Bowl. They will reside in Hales Corners.



Mrs. Bruce Gene Galland



Mrs. Randolph W. Bach

Welbes-Matthias

NEENAH — Christine Mary Welbes and Stephan L. Matthias were married Saturday during a 6 p.m. celebration at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welbes, 810 Edward St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthias, 441 E. Franklin St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Karleen Carlson, Madison. Brides-

maids were Miss Patricia Ankam, Mrs. Lynn Marmes and Mrs. Dennis Heegeman.

Paul Nelson, Madison served as best man with groomsmen, James Nickash, Terry Matthias and Dennis Heegeman. Ushers were Steven Welbes and James Kussow.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Black Angus Steak House before leaving on a wedding trip to Virginia.

They will live in Oshkosh.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

At ALL 6 Outlets

Plain DRESSES

99¢

Peerless

LAUNDERERS • CLEANERS



Pick a fur for your fashion life style at our



August fur sale

With these fabulous savings on our style-setting fur collection, it pays to think about your fashion image now for next fall. Whatever your life style . . . we can challenge your imagination in classic or sportive furs . . . from luxurious minks to lighthearted rabbit fun fur coats. And as a reward for choosing now, we'll give you special pre-season prices.

This Week's Featured Fur Value:

FULLY LET OUT NATURAL PASTEL MINK ¾ LENGTH COAT

(as pictured at left) \$895

Krieck's

220 E. College Avenue

Divided Payments Arranged

FOR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FABRIC VALUES!

SEW AND SAVE

COTTON CAMPUS

Prints

Embossed mini designs on fine machine washable cotton.

Great for new fall dresses, hot skirts, casual campus wearing.

Regular 79c Yd.

35"/36" Wide

2 Yards 100

polyester Double Knits

FIRST QUALITY — FULL BOLTS NO IRON

Elegantly textured for posh suits and dresses for fall.

All new colors and they machine wash beautifully.

Compare at \$4.98 Yd.

Limited Quantities 60"/62" Wide

257 Yd.

SO-FRO FABRICS

NORTHLAND PLAZA

800 W. Northland Ave., Appleton Phone 739-8541

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 Sat. — Sun. 12:00 Noon to 5 p.m.

LET US RELIEVE YOUR ACHING BACK

IF YOU ARE SLEEPING ON A TOO-SOFT MATTRESS

Sleep in Luxury

King Koil®

ON A Guaranteed FIRM KING KOIL MATTRESS

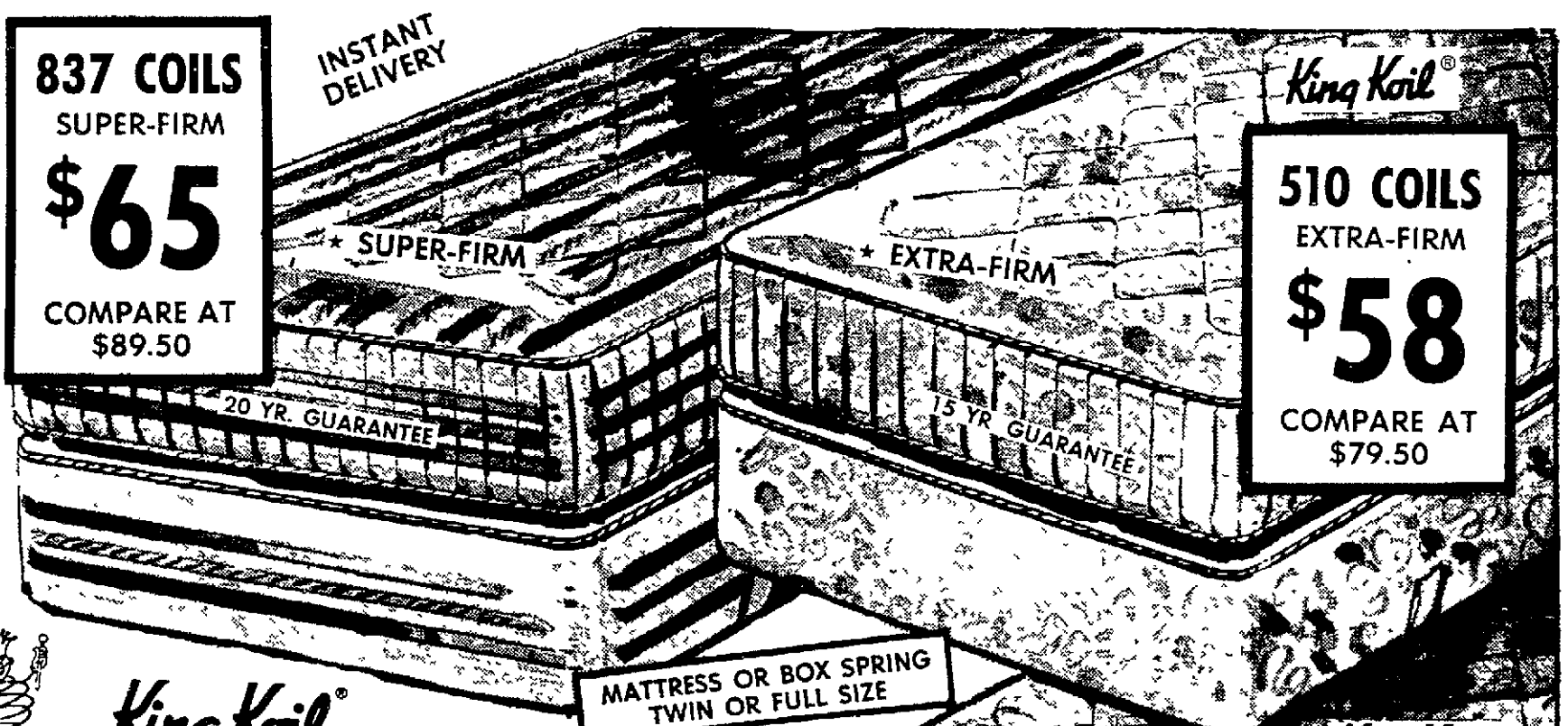
837 COILS

SUPER-FIRM

\$65

COMPARE AT \$89.50

INSTANT DELIVERY



King Koil®

510 COILS

EXTRA-FIRM

\$58

COMPARE AT \$79.50

King Koil®

For True Sleeping Comfort It's the Number of Coils That Count

NEW FOR 1971
COUNT THE COILS IN
King Koil MATTRESSES

Only King Koil Has the Coil Count

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIGH COIL COUNT

EXCLUSIVE NON-SAG EDGE • LIE AT THE EDGE • SIT ON THE EDGE

NOT MADE BY NOVICES — NOT HOME-MADE

King Koil Mattresses and Box Springs are Precision Engineered and are Manufactured in One of the World's Finest and Largest Factories Built — Not Stuffed!

We Guarantee If Structurally Defective. Free Repair First Three Years Proportionate Annual Use Charge Thereafter.

The judgement of Jenkins Furniture Co. will be final as to all matters concerning the condition of the items, the cause or nature of the defect, and the necessity or manner of repair.

The KING KOIL Company has custom-designed these mattresses and box springs exclusively for the H. E. JENKINS FURNITURE CO., the largest KING KOIL dealer in Wisconsin

H. E. JENKINS Furniture SINCE 1935

509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

Life-Time Quilted, Not Tufted

30-60-90 Days Same As Cash

King Koil®

312 COILS

GENTLE-FIRM

\$48

COMPARE AT \$69.50

King Koil®

1,000 COILS

60x80 QUEEN SIZE SET

\$168

COMPARE AT \$239

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. CLOSED AT NOON ON SATS.

Young Woman U.S. Karate Competitor

By THOMAS P. MILLER
READING, Pa. (AP) — In these liberated 70s it is no surprise to find a girl like Kim Fritz with two four-foot-high trophies and over 40 other awards, for—of all things—her karate talents.

In fact Kim, a recent high school graduate, is the No. 1 karate competitor in the United States, and she only began studying karate two years ago. She wanted a little knowledge of self-defense, but found she loved it.

Her first competition came after three months of training. At first she hesitated to compete in the rough New York International because she was afraid of getting hurt. She does not hesitate to say, "I don't like pain."

Her efforts resulted in her taking second place in kata, which is the competition for form, and fourth place in freesparring. Since that first foray into karate contests, she has amassed 45 trophies. She holds a first degree brown belt, too.

In this "age of the body," as Kim puts it, karate develops a tremendous amount of mental as well as physical awareness and discipline. Balance and mind-over-matter are the keys to the exercises that teach the student to strike with full body weight.

The remarkable thing is that there is no physical contact in karate. "It takes quite a bit of self-control to pull a punch three inches from someone's nose, or kick past an ear, disturbing only a few hairs," Kim remarked.

Karate is as much a state of mind as of physical strength, she pointed out. Related to Eastern mysticism, karate demands that the karate ka, the term for a student of the art, be mentally conditioned not to feel pain.

Kim also explains that women usually pick up karate faster than men, since men have to unlearn so many fighting techniques which are not acceptable in karate. Women are usually in better physical shape too, since they keep themselves physically active doing housework.

Kim reports women enjoy the crate exercises, not only because they are slimming, but also because they are similar to ballet exercises and produce grace and coordination.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Serving on the committee will be Mmes. Peter Ebben, Rose Kautert, Mabel Hadley, Ruth Johnson and Delia Schumacher.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served. The clubhouse will be open for activities beginning at 2:30 p.m. today.

A bus will leave the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for a trip to Whispering Pines.

The second in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be, Why Diet Is So Important.

Lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its planning for the year meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank of Menasha.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8995 or 722-9445.

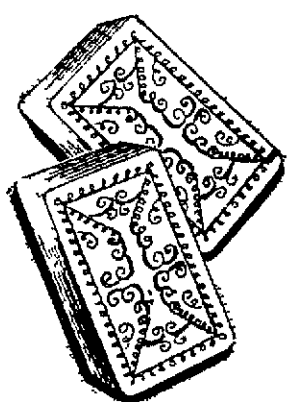
Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club. A business session and cards are planned. Committee chairman is Mrs. Laura Krueger.

When You Rent a
Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per
ONLY Mo.

Kmart® SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

While Quantities Last!

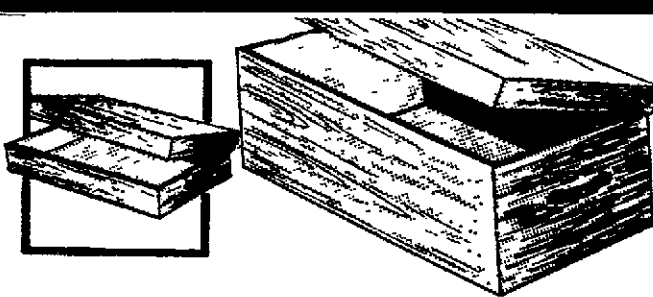


**PLASTIC
COATED
PLAYING
CARDS**

Reg. 27c

14c

Limit 2



STORAGE CHESTS
Our Regular 1.57—Sunday Only

Woodgrain fiber board, with end handles. Choose 28x16 1/2 x14" all-purpose chest, 35x18x6" under-bed chest.

97c

Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers.



**CHAIR
SEAT AND BACK
REPLACEMENT KIT**

Reg. 2.97 ea.

2.17 ea.

Fits 3/4" or 1" screw-on or slip-on chairs. Hardware.



**TAILORED 'N FANCY
PAJAMA STYLES!**

Regular 2.97—Sun. Only

2.22

Charge it!

Nylon tricot, cotton, and acetate/nylon pajamas in tailored and fancy styles. Cool solids and print designs. 32-40.



**MEN'S NO-IRON
LONG-SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 3.33—Sun. Only

2.50

Permanent press cotton / polyester shirts with regular collar. In solids and stripes. S-XL.

Men's and Boys' Mod Belts 1.00 OFF

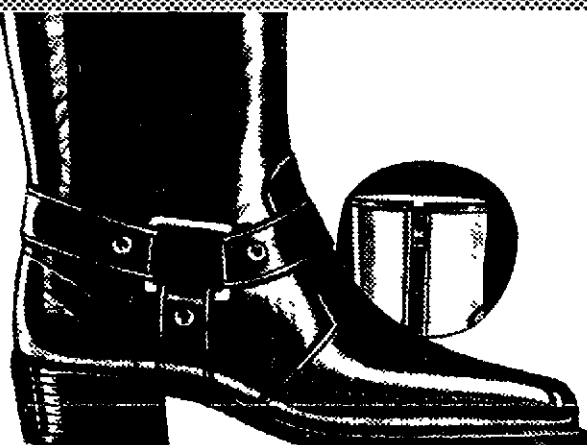


JUST ARRIVED!

**FRESH!
EVERGREEN
STOCK
of
YEWS**

Reg. 2.87

2.33



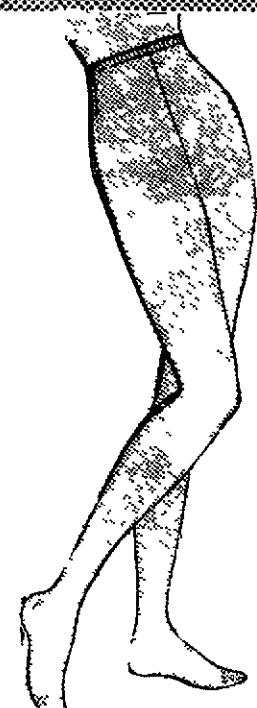
MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS

Our Regular 6.44 — Sunday Only

Smartly styled 10" vinyl harness boots with side zipper and brown uppers. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Charge it.

4.91

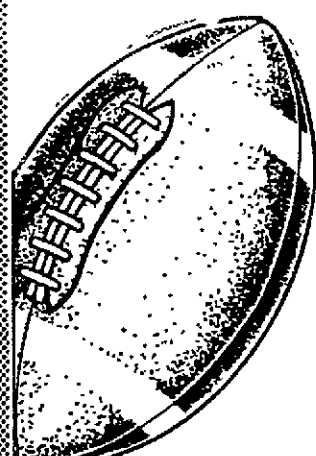
Charge it!



**NEW, IMPROVED
PANTY HOSE**
Regular 1.26 — Sunday Only

77c

Seamless stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Mist-tone, sun-tone, brown mist. Small, med., med./tall, tall.

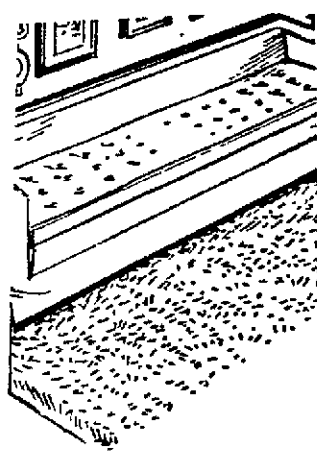


FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Reg. 2.88—Sun. Only

1.97

Official size and weight. Rugged fabric. Charge it!



6'x9' NYLON RUG

Reg. 14.96

9.88

Shag rug, latex backing!

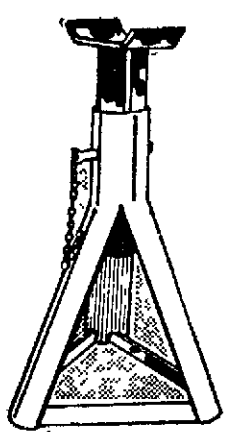


DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Our Regular 99c—Sunday Only

Box of 18 regular-size absorbent, disposable diapers. Fit baby 12 to 22 pounds. Convenient!

66c

Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers.



STEEL JACK STAND

Reg. 2.97 — Sun. Only

1.66

Adjusts from 13 to 19 inches. 91P Jack Stand 2.66



HAND CLEANER

Reg. 67c — Sun. Only

33c

1-lb. Size. Odorless, waterless cleaner penetrates deep dirt.

CLIP AND SAVE COUPONS — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



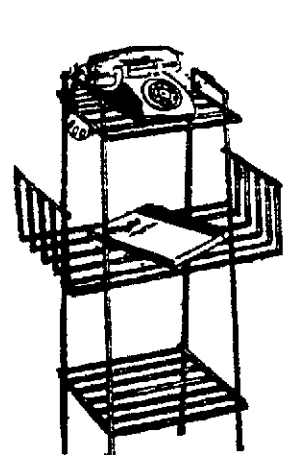
**DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**

Reg. 78c

54c

No fats used in process, 13 oz.

Limit 2

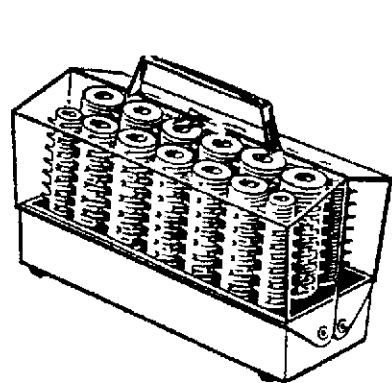


**IRON ACCENT
FURNITURE**

Reg. 3.88

2.77

Choice of book, phone or utility stands, black.



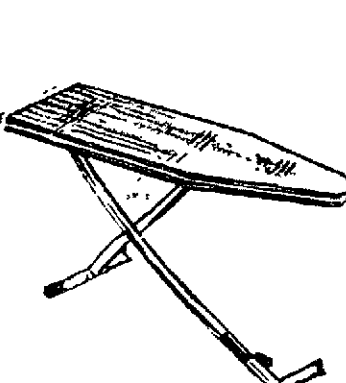
KINDNESS 20
Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

MODEL #K-20

Reg. 14.74

10.88

Take one back to college!

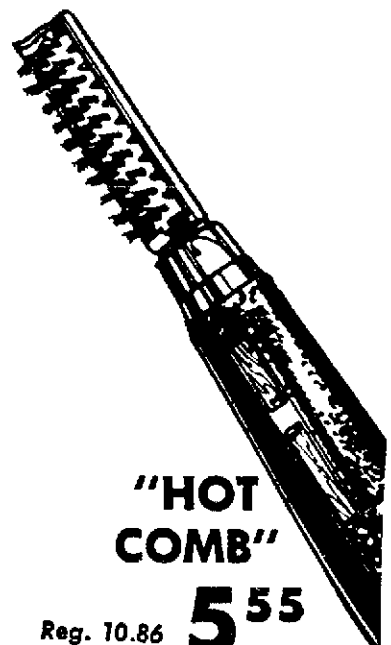


**IRONING
TABLE**

Reg. 9.44

4.88

Rollabout, adjustable.



**"HOT
COMB"**

Reg. 10.86

5.55

Complete outfit for styling hair quickly and easily!



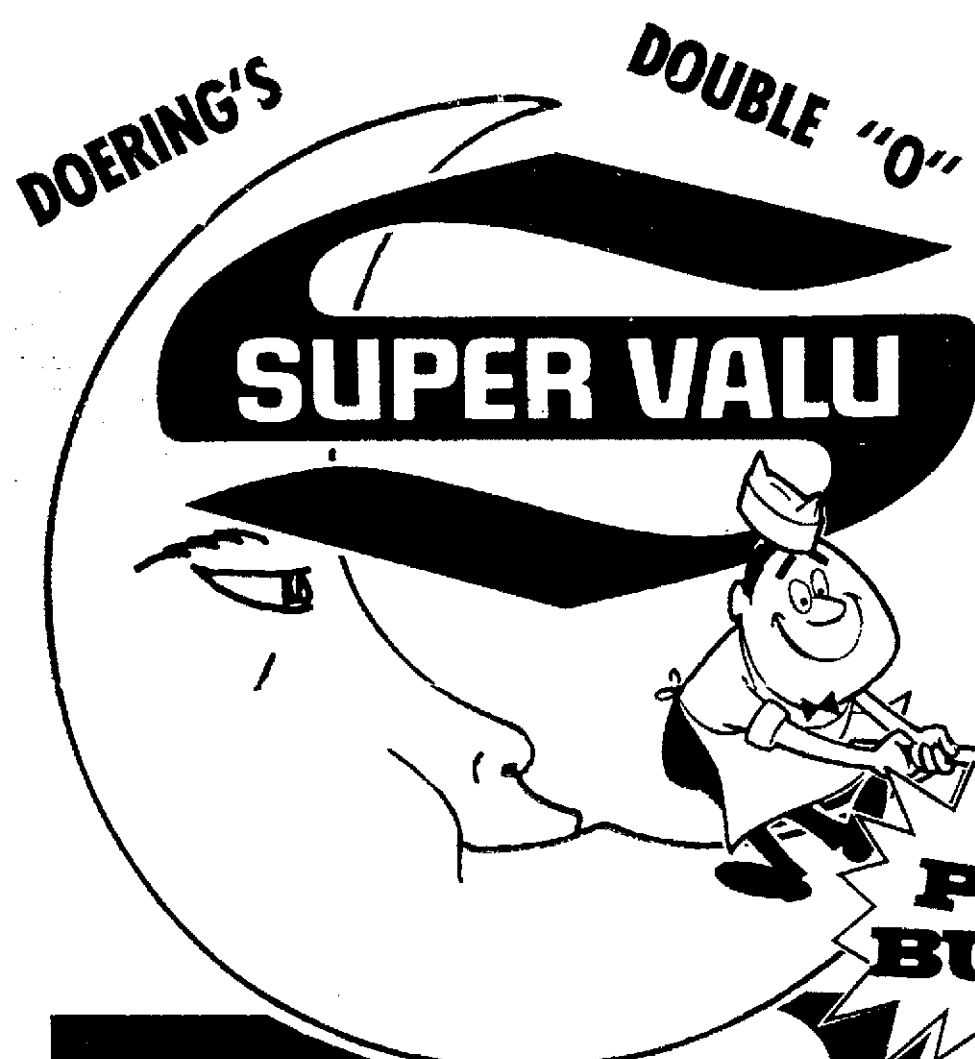
PHOTO ALBUMS

Reg. 2.67

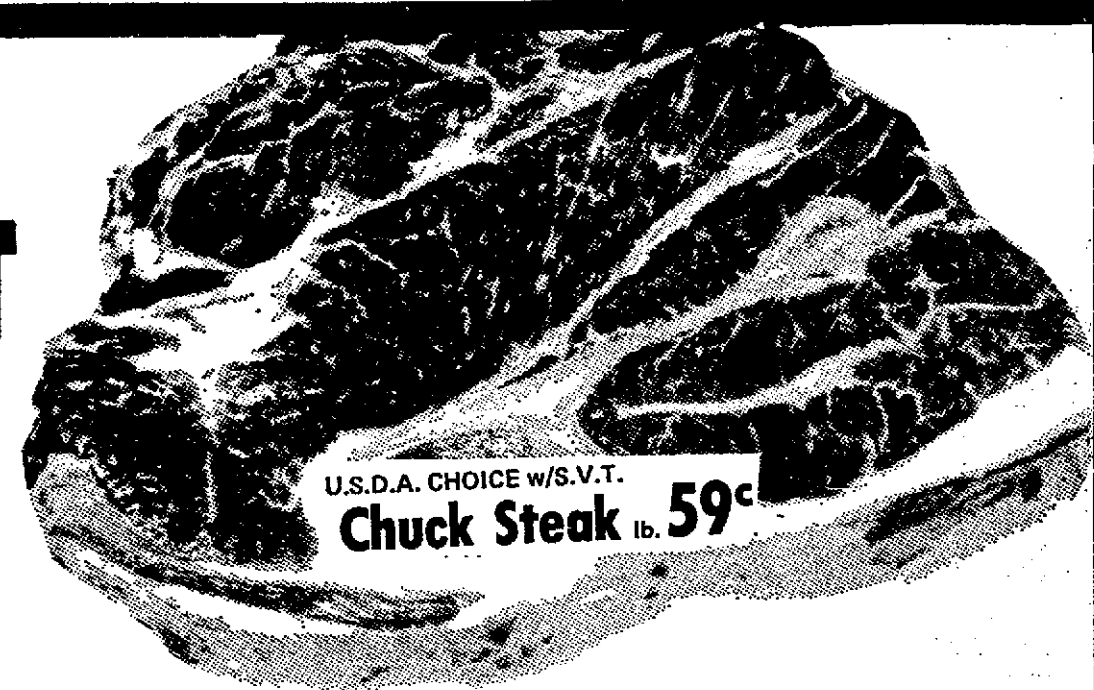
1.66

Ea. Patterned with 5 inserts, hold 90-3 1/2"x3 1/2" photos.

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Blade Cut - with S.V.T.
CHUCK ROAST
49¢
lb.



GOOD VALUE—ALL MEAT
Wieners
1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Oscar Mayer Full View Sliced
(Regular or Thick Sliced)
Bacon 1 lb. **79¢**
pkg.

West Virginia Brand
Center Cut Smoked
Pork Chops lb. **89¢**

**OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERYDAY**

**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**
29¢
lb.

WASHINGTON STATE - BARTLETT
PEARS
\$1.79
FOR CANNING 14 lb. ctn.

U.S. NO. 1
WISCONSIN
WHITE
POTATOES
49¢
10 lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA - ELBERTA
Peaches
19¢
1 lb.

FLAV-O-RITE FRESH
Pickles
•CUCUMBER SLICES •DILL •POLISH DILL
quart jar **45¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
VANILLA - CHOC. SWIRL or STRAWBERRY SWIRL
ICE MILK
49¢
½ gal. ctn.

Elf Brand
PEAS
1 lb. Can **15¢**

ELF BRAND
Chicken Noodle or Chicken Rice
SOUP
29¢
10½ oz. cans

WE PLEDGE:
to support the Wage-Price Freeze announced in President Nixon's Executive Order. We pledge our continued efforts to keep the price of food at the lowest possible level.

CLIP THESE COUPONS & SAVE **\$1.70**

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
PILLSBURY 17 oz. to 20 oz.
(13 Varieties) **79¢**
CAKE MIX 3 Pkgs.
WITHOUT COUPON 33¢ EA.
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
HILLS BROS. 3 lb. **\$2.38**
COFFEE
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.68
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE **\$1.23**
OXYDOL 5 lbs. 4 oz.
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.53
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
AJAX 49 oz. **73¢**
DETERGENT
WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

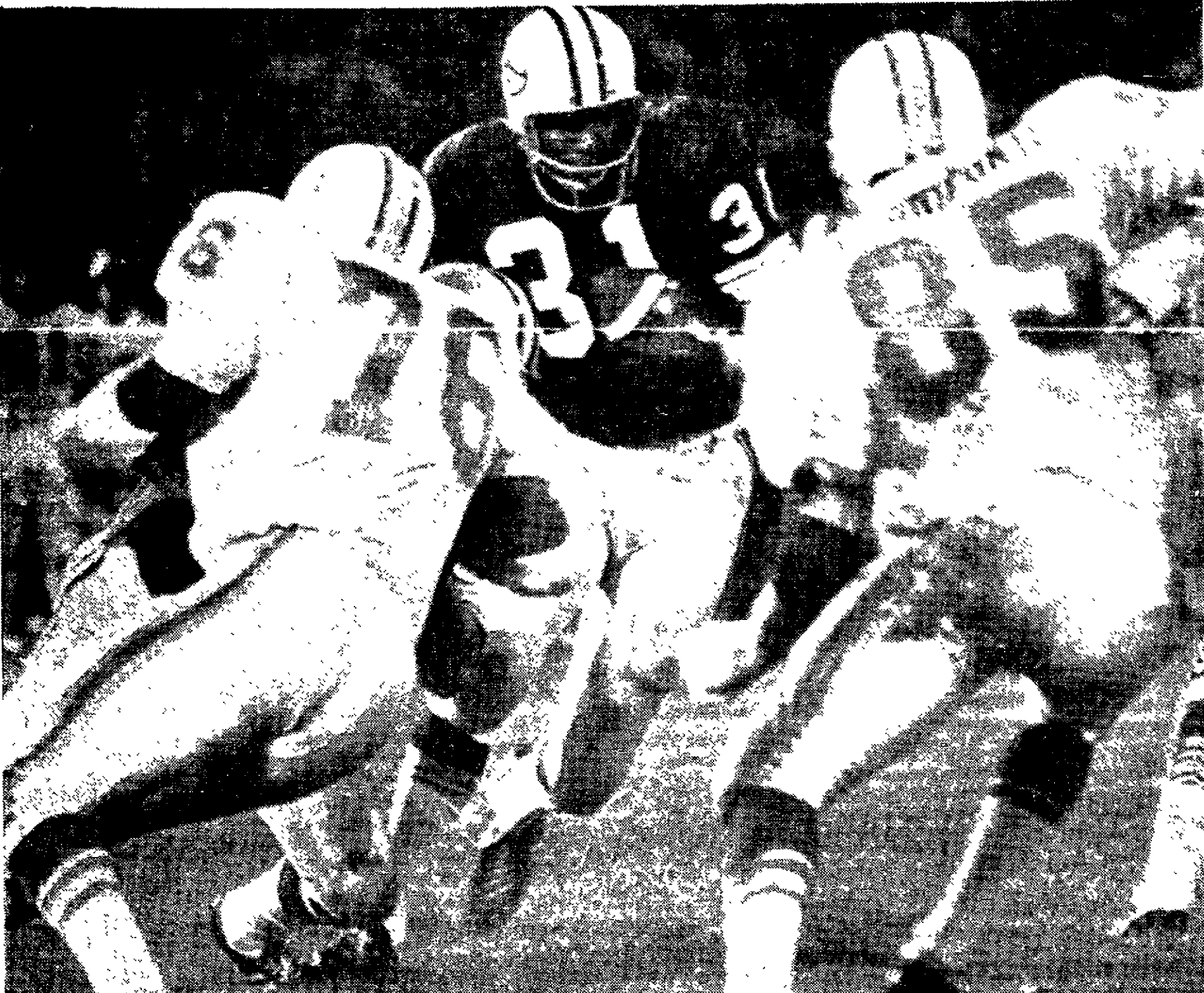
VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FOOD BAGS 25 Ct. **26¢**
BAGGIES
WITHOUT COUPON 46¢
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
THE UNPOLLUTER 84 oz. **99¢**
DETERGENT
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
Through Sat., Aug. 28, 1971

BAKERY HOT FROM OUR OVENS (Doering's Stores Only)
VIENNA BREAD . . . 1 lb. **29¢** **APPLESAUCE DONUTS** 12 for **49¢**

• DOERING'S SUPER VALU 231 Walter Ave., Appleton
• DOERING'S SUPER VALU 401 Lowe St., Kaukauna
• DOERING'S SUPER VALU 533 S. Commercial, Neenah
• DOERING'S SUPER VALU 205 Milwaukee St., Menasha
• DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU 2731 N. Meade St., Appleton

Packers Score First Win for Devine



Green Bay's Perry Williams (31) drives between Miami's Wes Grant (76) and Nick Bouniconti (85) during Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game in Milwaukee. Williams picked up a first down on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunter Guides 10-7 Victory

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — With rookie quarterback Scott Hunter serving as a brilliant last-minute stand-in for the ailing Zeke Bratkowski, the Packers charged past the Miami Dolphins Saturday night, 10-7, to present Dan Devine with his first pro coaching victory.

Newcomer Dave Conway, latest contender for the Pack's long-suspenseful placekicking assignment, provided the decisive points with a 27-yard field goal with 2:29 elapsed in the fourth quarter.

The kick was set up by a 15-yard Ken Ellis return of a Miami punt to the Dolphin 37, followed by a 16-yard slant off tackle by Dave Hampton.

The victory left the Packers with a 1-2 pre-season record, following narrow losses to the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Exhibits Poise

With Hunter exhibiting masterful poise in his first National Football League starting assignment and John Brockington staging a remarkable exhibition of speed and power in the first half, the Packers stepped out to a 10-0 lead.

They registered their second touchdown of the exhibition season, now at its mid-point, in the final seconds of the first half on a Hunter pass to tight end John Hilton, isolated between two defenders in the end zone.

It remained 7-0 until Conway connected, after which the Packers appeared in a fair way to emerge with a shutout. But with John Stofa at the controls, the Dolphins moved 65 yards to a fourth quarter touchdown, recorded when sophomore running back Hubert Ginn swept his own right flank from seven yards out. Ellis got a hand on Ginn at the 2, but he shrugged him off and continued on his way.

Pocket-sized Gary Yepremian, the left-footed soccer-style kicker, added Miami's final point.

Robinson Intercepts

The Packers had a final opportunity when Dave Robinson intercepted a fourth down, desperation pass and returned it to the Miami 35 with 1:15 remaining. But they contented themselves with running out the clock.

Although they had a modest 7-0 lead to show for their considerable efforts, the Packers engineered more pyrotechnics during the first half than in their two previous pre-season ventures combined.

The touchdown, forged on a 12-yard Hunter pass to tight end John Hilton, did not come until the final minute of the second quarter. But the Packers, who

left for the dressing room with lusty cheers resounding in their ears, already had made their offensive presence felt to a startling extent.

55-Yard Drive

The green and gold, who had the stage for the Packers' been unable to mount a sustained drive in their first two outings against the Bears and Steelers, drove 55 yards to the Miami 20 following the opening kickoff.

With Hunter in impressive control and Brockington running with explosive abandon, they rolled up five consecutive first downs before a Dolphin defender intercepted a deflection off the fingers of Dave Hampton at the Miami 3 to halt that first push.

Hunter again had the Pack on them move on the next possession, picking up two quick first downs that carried to the visitors' 34, one on a 19-yard pass to John Spilis and the other on an 18-yard bolt up the middle by Brockington — a fullback delay which saw him shake two would-be tacklers with some deft footwork.

Those exertions also went unrewarded when Dale Livingston's 42-yard field goal attempt veered to the right with only 43 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Packers shortly had another opportunity when Dave Robinson recovered a Jim Mandich fumble, following a Bob Griese pass, at the Packer 38 to short circuit Miami's most potent threat of the first half.

But that one also proved unproductive. After two first

The Dolphins unwittingly set the stage for the Packers' touchdown by drawing three holding penalties on the next series, a parlay which forced Larry Seiple to punt from his own end zone.

Hits Hampton

Ken Ellis returned the kick to the Miami 40 with 1:44 left in the half, and Hunter quickly set about getting to paydirt. He first hit Hampton with a 15-yard pass, then Hampton again for 6 and, after being temporarily interrupted by an offside penalty on Hilton, hit Brockington up the middle for 9 to the 15.

It was inches short but Donny Anderson hit the right side for the first down. On the next play, Hunter drilled a strike to Hilton, all but alone in the heart of the end zone. Newcomer Dave Conway, making his first appearance since joining the Packers Friday, added the extra point.

Hunter's early magic temporarily deserted him in the third quarter, which found the Packers unable to mount a threat. They had to settle for a total of two first downs on three possessions, the last on a 16-yard Hunter pass to Jim Johnson in the final minute of the period.

The Packers' tightfisted defense, meanwhile was containing Dolphin quarterback Jim Del Gaiso, although the rookie left hander did initiate one mild threat before being stalled by a holding penalty.

5th Win in Row

Foxes Beat Twins, 9-2

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton came up with one of its most productive hitting nights of the season en route to a 9-2 win over Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night.

The Foxes, in winning their fifth straight game, pounded 16 hits to equal that number against the Twins back on June 25. Sam Ewing, Jerry Hairston and Bucky Dent collected three hits each to lead the attack.

Bill (Rusty) Bourg was the benefactor of Appleton's explosive attack as he registered his 11th win against four losses. Bourg scattered six hits, while walking two and fanning 11

Appleton jumped on Wisconsin Rapids starter and loser Jim Hughes from the start.

Score 2 in First

A pair of 2-out walks to Ewing and Lamar Johnson, and back-to-back singles by Joe Talley and Alex Barrett produced two first-inning scores.

The Foxes added another two in the second when Brian Downing opened with a walk, Bourg sacrificed Downing to second, and, after Ross Sapp flew out, Dent, Ewing and Johnson singled, with Dent's and Johnson's blows driving in the runs.

Jerry Hairston reached first on an error to open the third, down passes of 36 and six yards and touched the next three to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-10 National Football League exhibition football victory over the Denver Broncos Saturday.

Hairston singled and stole second, and Sapp lined a single to left.

A pair of run-scoring wild pitches and a RBI double by Dent finished the scoring with three runs in the seventh.

Wisconsin Rapids scored once in the second on Bob Gorinski's double, Dave McKay's single and Bob Nielson's sacrifice fly. The Twins added another run in the ninth on Gary Barker's RBI single.

Rich Gossage goes after his 16th straight win and 18th of the season when he faces Waterloo at 7:30 p.m. today in a crucial Midwest League contest at Goodland Field.

APPLETON-9									
Supp.	IP	H	R	E	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI
Dent, ss	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1	1
Ewing, rf	4	1	3	0	0	4	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0
Talley, cf	5	0	2	1	1	5	0	2	1
Barrett, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	5	0	1	0
Hairston, 2b	5	2	3	0	0	5	2	3	0
Downing, c	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	2	0
Bourg, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	16	1	2	38	9	16	2

WIS. RAPIDS-2									
Supp.	IP	H	R	E	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Gorinski, cf	4	1	2	0	0	4	1	2	0
Hill, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
McKay, ss	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	1	0
Nielson, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	1
Barker, c	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Hughes, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gall, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hooper, ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	2	0	32	2	7	2

WIS. RAPIDS									
Supp.	IP	H	R	E	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI
E-Hill, Gorinski, Smith, DP	2	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	0
1. LOB — Appleton 12, WR 7, SB — Hairston, SAC — Bourg, SF — Bourg, Nielson.									

Pitching Summary									
IP	H	R	E	RBI	BB	SO	WP	BS	SH
Bourg	9	7	2	2	2	11	0	0	0
Hughes	7	12	9	7	4	2	0	0	0
Gall	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

W-Bourg (11-4), L-Hughes WP-(3), HBP—Smith, by Bourg T-25 A-410.

Tigers Clip Brewers, 7-2

Lolich Pitches 20th Win

DETROIT (AP) — Dick McAuliffe, batting .199 at game time, lashed a homer, single and double and drove in four runs to lead Mickey Lolich to his first 20-victory season as the Detroit Tigers clipped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 Saturday.

In eight seasons Lolich never got beyond 19 victories but now is 20-9, joining Oakland's Vida Blue as the second 20-game winner in the American League this season.

Hits 15th Homer Milwaukee nailed the veteran southpaw for a pair of runs in the first inning on Andy Kos-

Lance Alworth Fractures 3 Ribs in Tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Lance Alworth, the Dallas Cowboys swift wide receiver, suffered three fractured ribs Friday night in the 16-15 squeaker over Cleveland and will be out a minimum of three to six weeks, the National Football League club said Saturday.

Also lost for three to four weeks was a young cornerback, Mark Washington. He sprained his right knee.

Two veterans also had injuries that made them doubtful for the Thursday night game at Houston.

Defensive end George Andrie pulled a calf muscle. Linebacker Chuck Hawley strained a groin muscle and bruised his left side.

Bobby Allison Winner of 'Bama 200

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Allison rode a bright red Mustang to an easy victory in the 'Bama 200-mile race for NASCAR Grand American sports sedans Saturday and prepared for heavier duty to-day.

The 33-year-old senior of two driving brothers from nearby Hueytown shook off an early bumper-to-bumper duel with Red Farmer, a close friend and neighbor, and scampered home more than a lap ahead of his nearest challenger.

The slender, dark-haired father of four, already a \$150,370 winner this season, has a front row start in a Mercury in Sunday's Talladega 500, a \$120,000 race for heavier Grand National sedans.

Brother Donnie Allison, 31, has the pole spot for that race after circling the 2.66-mile Alabama International Speedway at 187.323 miles an hour in a Mercury to lead the 50 qualifiers.

co's two-run homer, but Lolich in the third inning, a three-run blast, off Skip Lockwood, 8-10. Aurelio Rodriguez opened the inning with a triple and scored on Ed Brinkman's single. A

McAuliffe hit his 15th homer

Vikings Down Bears, 34-14

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Bob Lee, trying to take the quarterback job away from two proven quarterbacks, drove

Archie Manning In Hospital With Sore Foot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ace rookie quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints was taken to a hospital Saturday night "as a precautionary measure" after injuring his foot late in the first half against the Kansas City Chiefs.

The red-haired signal caller from Ole Miss ran 18 yards for a first down in the closing minutes of the half. He slanted out of bounds and hurt his foot, when, unable to check his progress, he jumped into the Chiefs' shallow sideline dugout.

Manning, who received a reported \$500,000 to sign with the Saints, limped off the field. His foot was wrapped as he sat on the bench.

Pro Football Scores

Washington 20, St. Louis 13. Oakland 20, Los Angeles 7. Kansas City 27, New Orleans 7. Atlanta 21, Denver 10. Green Bay 10, Miami 7. Minnesota 34, Chicago 14.

Chiefs Defeat Saints, 27 to 7

Reserve quarterback Mike Livingston ran 58 yards on a fumble recovery in the fourth period for the touchdown that killed New Orleans' hopes for an upset, and the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Saints 27-7 before 70,000 fans in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Linzy Cole returned a kickoff 103 yards and linebacker Jim Gunn returned a fumble 17 yards for Chicago's second-half touchdowns.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

walk to Lolich preceded McAuliffe's drive.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

walk to Lolich preceded McAuliffe's drive.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires would not let Jose Cardenal use a Japanese bat which they ruled illegal.

Brinkman was safe on short-stop Bob Heise's error in the fourth, took second on Lolich's bunt and scored on a single by McAuliffe, who added a bloop double in the two-run seventh and scored.

After McAuliffe's lead-off double in the seventh, Al Kaline was intentionally walked and Norm Cash loaded the bases with a single. Bill Freehan followed with a two-run single off John Morris.

For the second consecutive game, the Brewers played under protest because the umpires

Raiders Tip Rams

Blanda Sets Pace In 20-7 Victory

By ERIC PREWITT
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — yard touchdown pass to Drew tion victory over the Los Ange-George Blanda, three weeks Buie Saturday to help the Oak- es Rams. shy of his 44th birthday, kicked land Raiders score a 20-7 Na-

Evans Score

Virginia Wade Wins In Wightman Meet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Great Britain's Virginia Wade out- lasted Julie Heldman of New York 7-5, 7-5 Saturday to even the Wightman Cup competition at 1-1 after the first round.

Teen-ager Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. upset Britain's Winnie Shaw 6-0, 6-4 in the day's first match.

The Wade-Heldman match lasted 84 minutes after Miss Evert disposed of Miss Shaw in 52 minutes.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Heldman exchanged games on serves in the first set. Then each broke the other's serve to even the set at 5-5. Miss Wade then won the next serve and held Miss Heldman pointless on her serve to end the set.

Miss Heldman fell behind 3-0 in the second set and rallied to even it 5-5 before Miss Wade again won her serve, then broke that of Miss Heldman to end the match.

Miss Heldman had a slight limp in the second set and was treated by the team captain, Carole Graebner.

Today's second round will pit Christine Pigeon of Danville, Calif., against Mrs. Joyce Williams while the doubles team of Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Mary Ann Eisele of St. Louis plays Mrs. Christine Truman Janes and her sister, Nell Truman.

Mrs. Wade played with a borrowed racket because hers were locked in a car which left the area.

Miss Heldman injured her left knee in the ninth game of the first set, played the second set with a limp and was taken after the match to Lakeside Hospital for X-rays.

Details on the extent of the injury were not immediately available.

The injury could be a serious blow to U.S. hopes of winning the nation's 38th victory in 43 matches. Miss Heldman is scheduled to play Miss Shaw in singles Monday and is to play

Phils' Fryman Stops Dodgers On 5-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Woody Fryman pitched a five hitter, leading Philadelphia past Los Angeles 3-0 Saturday night and breaking the Phils five-game losing streak.

Fryman struck out eight and walked three in posting his ninth victory against four defeats.

The Phillies got two runs in the second inning. Deron Johnson opened the inning with a single to right, went to second when Ron Stone walked and scored on Don Money's double down the third base line.

Oscar Gamble then drove in Stone with a sacrifice fly.

They added a run in the eighth on doubles by Willie Montanez and Johnson.

The victory evened Fryman's lifetime record at 56-56.

Dodgers starter Bill Singer, who suffered a muscle spasm in his back in the fourth inning, lost his first game to Philadelphia in 1971 after three wins.

Bold Reason Wins 'Travers'

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Bold Reason took the lead shortly after the turn for home and then held off West Coast Scout to win the \$110,700 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Saturday for his sixth straight victory.

Bold Reason, owned by William A. Levin and ridden by Laffitt Pincay Jr., ran the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 2/5 for a three-quarter length margin over Oxford Stable's West Coast Scout, who made a big stretch run.

THE BIGGEST SELECTION
of NEW & USED
HOUSE BOATS
in the Valley
PARTY DOLL FLEET
HOUSE BOAT SALES
and RENTALS
At the End of the Roughest
Road in Winnemago County
4 Miles South of Fremont
at Orihula
Ph. (414) 446-2224

Pre-Season Sale on Bowling Balls and Equipment
FREE with Every Bowling Ball Purchased:
9 Free Games of Bowling, 6-Pak of Heilmann Beer and Set of Old Bowling Pins
Bowling is our primary business... not just a sideline. You can be positive of this ONLY when you buy a ball at Sabre Lanes Pro Shop.
"A Perfect Fit Always Guaranteed"
★ PLUGGING SPECIAL — We'll plug your old ball, re-drill ★
★ to give you a perfect fit... all this for just \$2.00. Includes ★
★ 2 free games of bowling.
PRO SHOP At Sabre Lanes
Open Daily 12 Noon 'til Midnight



Awards Were Presented Saturday night at the Fox Valley Legion League banquet at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. Oshkosh's Tim Fenn, right, won the pitchers' award for his 6-1 record. Mrs. Emil Mueller accepted the "most valuable player" award for her son Dwight. League President Robert Ohm is at the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cracks 8 Homers in 2 ABC Wins

Madison '9' Still Unbeaten

MENASHA —Madison cracked eight home runs to bomb Muskego, 15-9, and Milwaukee, 15-9, Saturday, and emerged as the only unbeaten team remaining in the Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Congress tournament.

In the first game, Madison took command in the fourth inning on a bases-empty homer by Don Held and a 3-run homer by winning pitcher Westmas, to hand Muskego its first tourney defeat.

Madison led only 8-5 after eight innings but sewed up the win with seven runs in the top of the ninth. En route to the verdict, Madison also got a solo homer by R. D. Boshulte, a 2-run homer by Hud Gelein, and a two-run homer by Mark Rohde. The winners made 20 hits off five Muskego pitchers.

Mark Ristau and Mike Maney homered with no one on, and Dave Kohl hit a 2-run shot for Muskego.

Madison powered three more over-the-fence shots in Saturday's second game to hand Radio Oil its second defeat and oust the Milwaukee club from the tournament.

Held homered again, this time with a 2-run blast which helped Madison to a 4-0 edge in the first inning. Gelein got his second 2-run homer of the day, and Rohde knocked one out with the bases empty.

Mark Billot accounted for two of Radio Oil's three runs with a 4-bagger in the fifth.

Held was the star of the day for Madison. In the first game, he rapped three doubles and a single in addition to his homer, in six trips to the plate. In the second game, the southpaw hurled the first six innings for his second pitching victory of the tourney.

Al Larsen, who worked the first five and two-thirds innings, was the loser for Muskego, while Harold Rasmussen, who pitched the first five innings for Radio Oil, was the loser in the second game.

Muskego '9' Wins, Gains Finals Berth

MENASHA — Nick Ristau blasted a grand-slam homer in the ninth inning to lead Muskego to a 12-5 win over Kraft King of Milwaukee in semi-final action of the ABC tourney Saturday night.

Muskego will go against Madison at 1 p.m. today in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

The winners had 11 hits, which also included a bases-empty homer by Greg Gromach in the fifth.

Bruce Meredith cracked a 3-run homer and Brian Felda smashed a solo blast for Kraft King.

Dave Hill 3 Strokes Back Weiskopf Charges Into Philadelphia Lead

By BOB GREEN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf birdied five of his last six holes, shot a six-under-par 66 and stormed into a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Saturday.

Weiskopf, who once said he wouldn't play this tournament, had a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the 6,708-yard White Marsh Valley Country Club course.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, birdied his final hole for a 71 that left him alone in second place at 207.

Canadian George Knudson, a triple bogey six on the trou- with a 69, and lanky Dale Douglass, with a 68, were tied at 208, four strokes off the pace going into the last round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tour- scribes himself as "a very

We Compress Water to Wash Compact Cars
SCHULTZ OIL CO.
2619 N. RICHMOND STREET
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
Phone 739-2311
OPEN
Suns. & Holidays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ride The Hot One... CONOCO! Hottest Brand Going!

Brue Defends Title

50th State Open Starts Monday

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Bobby Brue and 1970 runnersup Manuel de la Torre and Ed Langert will be among the favorites Monday through Wednesday in the 50th annual Wisconsin Open Golf tournament.

The 72-hole meet at the 6,531-yard, lightly-trapped Janesville Country Club will see Brue, of Milwaukee Ozaukee, try to tie the record of five open crowns shared by former Milwaukee Blue Mound pro Francis Gallett and de la Torre, of Milwaukee Country Club.

Brue won at Stevens Point a year ago with an eight-under-par 280, five strokes better than de la Torre and Langert. De la Torre also was second in 1962 and 1963 while Langert, pro at Green Bay Oneida, has been one of the state's most consistent shotmakers in the last few years.

Wins 4 Times
Jim Milward of Milwaukee has won four times, but his last title came in 1947.

Other leading contenders in the 187-man field are expected to include reigning pro medal champion Bob Swift of Manitowoc, two-time state pro champion Bob Below of Oshkosh and Milwaukee's Steve Bull, open winner in 1964 and 1967, although only four amateurs ever have won the open, a number could this year. These include Doug Weiss of Madison, who won the state amateur on the same course a year ago; current state champion George Madson of Racine; 1970 state medal winner Gary Menzel of

Seaver, 14 - 8 the National League leader in strikeouts, fanned eight for a total of 220. He yielded six hits.

The Mets tied the score 1-1 in the seventh when Jones led off with a line triple to right center field, a drive misplayed by center fielder Clarence Gaston and a right fielder Ollie Brown. Jones came home on Tommie Agee's sacrifice fly to Brown.

The Padres had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Ed Spiezio smashed his seventh home run of the season, over the center field fence. The run ended Seaver's scoreless inning streak at 31, a club record.

Strikes Out 8
Seaver, 14 - 8 the National League leader in strikeouts, fanned eight for a total of 220. He yielded six hits.

The Mets tied the score 1-1 in the seventh when Jones led off with a line triple to right center field, a drive misplayed by center fielder Clarence Gaston and a right fielder Ollie Brown. Jones came home on Tommie Agee's sacrifice fly to Brown.

The Padres had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Ed Spiezio smashed his seventh home run of the season, over the center field fence. The run ended Seaver's scoreless inning streak at 31, a club record.

JoAnne Carner Fires 66, Takes 5-Stroke Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — JoAnne Anderson Carner, a longball hitter playing out of Seconk, Mass., blazed into a five-stroke lead with a searing 66 in the second round Saturday of the \$20,000 Southgate Open on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Mrs. Carner's two-round total, 7 - under - par on the 6,203-yard course in suburban Leawood, Kan., put her ahead of four golfers who had 142s.

They were Kathy Whitworth, Richardson, Tex.; Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C.; Sandra Palmer, Fort Worth, Tex.; and defending Southgate champion Kathy Ahern, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Carner, a native of Kirkland, Wash., who claims tighter golf courses make her play better, fired a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine, cooled a bit as she bogeyed 11, 13 and 14, then came back with birdies on 15, 16 and 17. She parred the final hole.

Jane Blalock, whom Mrs. Carner says is also very much in contention, fired a 68 Saturday to hold third place at 143, six strokes off the pace.

They were Kathy Whitworth, Richardson, Tex.; Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C.; Sandra Palmer, Fort Worth, Tex.; and defending Southgate champion Kathy Ahern, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Carner, a native of Kirkland, Wash., who claims tighter golf courses make her play better, fired a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine, cooled a bit as she bogeyed 11, 13 and 14, then came back with birdies on 15, 16 and 17. She parred the final hole.

Jane Blalock, whom Mrs. Carner says is also very much in contention, fired a 68 Saturday to hold third place at 143, six strokes off the pace.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!
See for Yourself—
Our 10 year new car warranty costs you nothing, but can add hundreds of dollars to the trade-in value of your car when you decide to trade — because this warranty is transferable to the next owner.
At Stumpf Ford this bonus is yours at absolutely no extra cost and we are sure that after due consideration, you will want to buy your next car from us and then receive the area's finest service besides.
LSF puts it all together
• Acres of Cars • "Country Savings" Prices
• Best Service (Absolutely & Positively)
Daily 'til 9—Saturday 'til 5
LES STUMPF FORD
Since 1921
55-KK Kaukauna 739-9151 989-1324 766-5766

NOTES and NOTIONS

With the stretch run now on in baseball pennant races and the extremely-popular football season just around the corner, we're heading into one of the most exciting times of the year in sports. The Appleton Foxes are in the thick of one of the Midwest League's two tight races for second-half honors, and the outcomes should be known a week from today. The National League



Paustian

pennant chases (East and West divisions) will continue a good deal longer than that, but they're reaching the point where just about every game can be considered crucial. All the suspense is gone in the American League... that is, all except whom the Oakland Athletics will pitch in the second playoff game against Baltimore and whom the Orioles will start in the opener against Vida Blue.

The ML has achieved amazing balance in its first season of divisional play, and the result is sustained league-wide interest to the wire. Three of the five Northern Division clubs, including the Foxes, are still bidding for second-round honors. And the only one of the five Southern Division teams out of the second-half running is first-half champion Danville. The Foxes, who earned the first-half Northern title, can avoid an initial playoff game (Aug. 30) by continuing their rally and taking the second-round flag. If the Foxes are unsuccessful, they must travel either to Cedar Rapids or Waterloo for a 1-game playoff and the right to enter the grand championship series. If the Foxes duplicate their 1969 feat of winning both rounds, they get an off day Aug. 30 while waiting to find out if Danville or the second-round Southern champ will be their opponent. The first game of the best-of-3 grand championship series will be played in a Southern division city, while the final one or two will be played in the North.

Long-suffering Cub fans in the Fox Valley are wondering if the Chicagoans can reverse the fatal skids of the last two years and go all the way. The 3-cornered duel between the Cubs, the strong Pittsburgh Pirates and the surprising St. Louis Cards looms as the major leagues' best attraction in the final six weeks. The Dodgers still are in a challenging position in the West, but it would take quite a spurt to overhaul the Giants. In view of the National League's

notorious history of "blown" pennants, the Pirates can't help but start hearing some footsteps. The Cubs, of course, will need their best home-stretch performance in 26 years to beat out the Bucs and the Cards.

The passing of Jim Grabowski from the Packer scene is both sad and illuminating. It's a shame, of course, that a player with as much potential as "Grabo" brought to the NFL in 1966 became sidetracked by injuries. At the same time, it should prove an additional lesson to pro sports magnates — who often don't appear to want to benefit from experience — that doling out astronomical bonuses is a risky business.

Grabowski, as it turned out, was able to return, in performance, only a small portion of the \$350,000 or more that the Packers invested in him. Of course, the injuries weren't Grabowski's fault, and he may have turned out to be one of the NFL's best fullbacks. Nonetheless, even during an all-out bidding war (and "Grabo" was one of the top benefactors of the NFL-AFL fracas), it behooves corporate heads to ask themselves whether an athlete in question really possesses talents unique enough to warrant that kind of "dough."

To his credit, though, it must be said that the instantly-rich Grabowski had an excellent attitude in his five Packer years. His pro career seemed on the verge of "taking off" until he was hurt, at mid-season of 1967, in the same game that saw Elijah Pitts get racked up.

If free agent Jim DeLisle earns a spot on the Packers' "final 40," he'll join some distinguished NFL company. Here's merely a sample of the list of players who either came into pro football as free agents or signed with their current team as free agents: John Unitas, Willie Wood, Fred Cox, Mick Tinglehoff, Les Josephson, Doug Hart, Dick LeBeau, Tom Dempsey, Jim Hart, Gary Cuozzo, Jim Vellone, Warren Wells, Bruce Gossett, Jim Butler, Harmon Wages, Willie Brown and Al Atkinson. Then, there are the well-known cases of fringe draftees, those who just missed free-agent status. They include Bart Starr, a 17th-round choice; "Deacon" Jones, a 14th-round pick; Pat Fischer, a 17th-round draftee; and Chris Hanburger, an 18th-round selection.

Scouting methods have become highly sophisticated, but no computer can detect an inner spark of athletic genius or a roaring fire of determination.

It didn't take Gene (Torchy) Clark long to put a big-time school on his Florida Tech basketball schedule. A recently-announced Badger schedule change will enable Clark to bring his team into the UW Field House Monday, Dec. 13. FTU, which is only two years old, posted a 19-7 record last season. Florida Tech replaces the University of Nevada-Reno on the Badger schedule.

When pinned down by an interviewer the other day, Farm Director Bob Quinn called catcher Darrell Porter the best prospect in the Milwaukee Brewer minor league system. Porter, who has slugged a flock of homers for Danville this year, will play Instructional League ball this fall.

Dan VanderPas, who had previously been a weekend assistant, is the newest full-time member of the Post-Crescent sports department. He takes over for Ron Witt, who is now in Colorado.

Cardenal Used It in NL

Japanese Bat Illegal

DETROIT (AP) — Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Jose Cardenal chose something besides the normal hardwood when he went to bat in the second inning of last night's game with Detroit.

He used a Japanese model with a hollowed-out portion at the fat end—or at least he tried to use it.

Plate Umpire Lou DiMuro took one look at the oriental bat and removed it from Cardenal's hands. The Brewer promptly smacked a double to right field with a conventional model.

Umpire Frank Umont later declared Cardenal's bat illegal and Milwaukee announced the game was being played under protest.

Cardenal said that when he was playing for the St. Louis Cardinals he had permission

Cubs and Pirates Both Suffer Setbacks

Chicago Held To 3 Hits by Billingham

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Billingham pitched a perfect game for six innings and finished with a three-hitter, leading the Houston Astros to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Billingham 6-12, retired the first 18 batters he faced before Don Kessinger singled off third baseman Doug Rader's glove leading off the seventh inning.

Glenn Beckert then lined into a double play before Billy Williams followed with a single to center. The only other Chicago hit was an eighth inning single by Johnny Callison.

The Astros slugged loser Bill Hands, 10-15, for two runs in the third inning when Jack Hiatt led off with his first homer of the year and Roger Metzger and Joe Morgan delivered triples.

Rich Chiles singled home Houston's final run in the ninth.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Jalou rf	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Gerardi rf	4	0	0	0	Becker 2b	3	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	1	1	Williams lf	3	0	1	0
Cedeno cf	3	1	1	0	Pepitone 1b	3	0	0	0
Watson 1b	4	0	1	0	Santo 3b	3	0	0	0
Manke 3b	4	0	0	0	Callison rf	3	0	1	0
Chiles lf	4	0	1	1	James cf	3	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0	Martin c	3	0	0	0
Hiatt c	3	1	1	1	Hands p	2	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	1	2	0	DeVos ph	1	0	0	0
Billingham p	2	0	0	0					

Total	31	3	7	3	Total	28	0	3	0
Houston	..	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Kessinger, DP-Houston 2, Chicago 1, Metzger, Morgan, HR-Hiatt (1), S-Billingham.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Billingham (W, 6-12)	9	3	0	0	0	3			
Hands (L, 8-15)	9	7	3	3	1	2			
T-2:05. A-26,386.									

Hunter Fires 4-Hitter as Oakland Wins

Reggie Jackson Hits 2 Homers, Bosox Lose, 4-1

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a four-hitter and Reggie Jackson belted two home runs, leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Hunter struck out eight and walked only one enroute to his fourth straight victory and 16th of the year.

He lost his shutout when John Kennedy doubled in the sixth inning and scored on a single by Reggie Smith.

All the Oakland runs came on homers as Jackson belted a two-run shot in the third inning and a solo blast in the eighth. Rookie Angel Mangual slammed a homer in the second.

Culp Loses

The first three runs came off loser Ray Culp, 13-12, while Jackson delivered his eighth-inning blast off reliever Luis Tiant.

Hunter, 16-10, gave up only one hit through the first five innings. He got into hot water in the fifth when Rico Petrocelli walked and George Scott reached first on an error.

But Billy Conigliaro lined to center field and then Hunter struck out Bob Montgomery and Culp to end the threat.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
JKennedy 2b	4	1	1	0	Campanis ss	4	0	1	0
Aponte ss	4	0	1	0	Rudi lf	4	1	1	0
Yastrzemski lf	4	0	0	0	Jackson rf	4	2	3	3
RSmith cf	4	0	1	1	Epstein 1b	2	0	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	0	0	Odum, pr	0	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	Hagan 1b	1	0	0	0
BCongio rf	3	0	1	0	Bando 2b	3	0	0	0
Mantamny c	3	0	0	0	Mangual cf	3	1	1	1
Culp p	2	0	0	0	Buncan c	3	0	0	0
Flora ph	1	0	0	0	DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	Hunter d	3	0	1	0

Total	32	1	4	1	Total	30	4	8	4
Boston	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oakland	..	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	4
E-R.Jackson, LOB-Boston 5, Oakland 4, 2B-R.Jackson, J.Kennedy, HR-Mangual (3), R.Jackson 2 (22), Bando.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Culp (L, 13-12)	..	7	7	3	3	1			
Hunter (W, 16-10)	..	1	1	1	1	0			
Flora ph	..	1	1	1	1	0			
WP-Culp, T-1:53. A-14,987.									

Cincinnati Rallies to Give Merritt His First 1971 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hard-luck southpaw Jim Merritt finally notched his first victory

Monday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds' 6-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Merritt, a 20-game winner last season who hasn't won a regular season game since August 17, 1970, went through 11 frustrating defeats this year before winning Saturday in relief of starter Wayne Simpson.

Merritt pitched 5 1-3 innings,

of brilliant relief, checking the Pirates on only three hits.

Foster ripped a bases-loaded triple off Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis, 17-7.

Trailing 3-2 entering the sixth, the Reds filled the bases on singles by Lee May, Tony Perez and John Bench. Foster delivered the hit and then

scored on Dave Concepcion's bounce.

Pete Rose drove in an unearned run in the third and Johnny Bench slammed his

24th homer of the year in the fourth to account for Cincinnati's other runs.

The Pirates tallied two runs in the second inning—the first

coming on Jackie Hernandez' bloop single. Ellis knocked in the second run with a hit that went past third base just inside the line.

Bob Robertson knocked in a run in the third with a force out. In the first three innings, the Pirates had three men thrown out at home plate.

of 1971 in a relief appearance, as George Foster lashed a three-run triple in the Cincinnati

Judy Paden Hits Ace Kranzuch Cards Eagle

Judy Paden carded an ace on the 130-yard, par 3, sixth hole at Reid Municipal, recently. Miss Paden used a No. 5 wood.

Al Kranzuch dropped his third shot for an eagle 3 on Reid Muni's par 5, tenth hole.

Art Rock, 73-year-old area golf veteran, toured Reid's par-71 layout in 75 strokes recently.

BOYS! 8 Thru 13 Years — Register NOW!

Stop at Our Showroom and Get Blanks and Information

PUNT

PASS

KICK

CONTEST

In Cooperation with Lloyd Koehnke and Appleton Recreation Dept.

VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. COLLEGE AVE.

High-Priced Crowned Prince Finishes Sixth

NEWMARKET, Ireland (AP) — Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling racehorse, finished sixth in his first race Saturday, the Park Lodge Maiden Stakes.

The race, which carried a first prize of only \$1,692, was won by Jeune Premier, a 33-1 outsider. Sleat, an 8-1 shot, finished second two lengths back, while Palm Track, a 9-1 finished third, five lengths farther back.

Frank McMahon of Canada paid \$508,000 for Crowned Prince, the son of Raise A Native-Royal Charger at the Keneland Sales last year.

Midwest League Batting, Hurling

Midwest League Batting Averages	AB	H	R	RBI	Pct.
Clark, Apl.	248	92	7	51	.371
Ewing, Apl.	309	101	2	42	.327
Dade, G.C.	350	113	17	83	.323
Crane, Apl.	246	75	0	16	.305
Sapp, Apl.	454	138	4	29	.304
Milbourne, Dec.	296	89	6	12	.291
Talley, Apl.	407	120	18	70	.295
Lundey, Dan.	319	93	4	40	.292
McCowan, Cln.	188	58	2	23	.287
Liville, Apl.	327	92	24	88	.271
Porter, Dan.	406	108	0	34	.266
Harrison, Apl.	396	103	15	84	.260
Johnson, Apl.	313	81	0	29	.259
Stevens, CR	431	109	27	68	.253
Gormski, WR	392	99	29	77	.253
G. Thomas, Dan.	326	89	4	12	.245
Dowling, Apl.	145	45	0	13	.241
Rodriguez, Dan.	244	57	1	25	.234
Dem, Apl.	151	35	5	13	.233
Morrison, Apl.	129	36	6	20	.222
Beach, Apl.	80	17	0	6	.213
Artaga, Apl.	168	34	0	14	.202
Francigones, Apl.	227	58	1	15	.205
Smith, WR	44	7	1	4	.159
Barrett, Apl.	155	24	2	13	.155
Kimm, Apl.					

	PITCHING			W	L	IP	SO	Pct.
Myers, Bur.	10	3	120	24	151	1.80		
Gossage, Apl.	16	1	164	37	131	2.03		
Bourg, Apl.	10	9	122	22	83	2.05		
Monge, G.C.	10	10	150	36	142	2.16		
Hemenway, CR	11	8	155	39	121	2.26		
Hooper, WR	4	1	127	24	103	2.32		
McIntire, Cln.	10	6	137	40	95	2.43		
Abbott, Bur	10	8	155	47	163	2.73		
Maneely, Qui.	7	7	123	39	135	2.82		
Tuley, G.C.	7	7	124	34	143	2.91		
Travers, Dan.	7	7	126	43	81	3.07		
D'Acquisto, Dec.	10	11	207	71	214	3.09		
Kenney, Apl.	12	5	138	31	133	3.13		
Forsch, CR	11	8	143	52	122	3.27		
Sorc, Apl.	3	2	57	21	59	3.32		
Atkinson, Apl.	8	7	135	52	153	3.95		
Duhon, Apl.	4	1	18	10	11	4.18		
Shaffer, Apl.	8	6	114	51	105	4.03		
McClain, Apl.	6	5	80	37	88	4.16		
Tener, Dec.	5	11	138	57	120	4.37		
McCarthy, WR	6	11	100	53	73	4.77		
Koon, Apl.	2	5	40	26	33	5.85		



Here's a machine that was born to run and bred to win. Rupp Nitro! ... a beauty and a beast in one explosive package. Get behind the low-profile hood and start it up. There's enough power there to turn on even the most seasoned driver. Take it out and test it—it'll be a test for you, too. Tell it what you want it to do. Anything. It'll do it, and you'll know where we got the name Nitro! There are four big models (all of them a blast) and four new Rupp twin-cylinder engines. Choose from Models 295, 340, 400 and 440. (But watch out for that last one ... it comes on like the 50 wild horses it is.) And all the Nitros sing through low-noise, non-restrictive exhaust systems that deliver the power via a Rupp hi-performance torque converter. Nitro digs in with the new patented Rupp Rails slider suspension system that says all there is to say about traction. Other Rupp touches? Lots of them, like extra large disc brakes that double the stopping power of other machines, dual-drive power track, ram-air cowl scoop and chrome-plated slalom-action skis. Go Nitro ... It'll light your fuse!

Another surpriser is Rogue—a new full-sized sled with a small-sized price tag. There are two Rogues: a Rupp 25 horsepower twin and a JLO 15 horsepower single. Or there's Yankee, a series built to run tight in the turns and fast in the flats. Three models are powered by 25, 30 and 40-horse Rupp twins. Then there's wide-track American ... elegant, sleek, functional. A machine to be proud of. Instrumented dash with tach, speedometer, lighter and electric start. There are two models with 30 and 40-horsepower Rupp power plants. One thing they all have: Rupp engineering. Rupp has pioneered, improved and innovated a long list of engineering features on all the 1972 models, like double-filtered fuel system, easy-access swing-down side panels, improved torque converters and wrap-around taillights. And like space age all-aluminum chassis, super-plush seating comfort, improved trailing bogey system, adjustable headlamps, cockpit-concept instrument panels, quick-opening chain case, and many more. Check out Rupp's unmatched engineering in four series with all-new engines. Then charge into your nearby Rupp dealer now.

GO CLASS GO RUPP

DIVERSIFIED DISTRIBUTORS INC
800XENIX AVENUE MINNEAPOLIS MINN 55440

DDI

Money Troubles

Gloomy News Rained Daily On President

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bit by bit, day by day, the gloomy economic news had rained down on the Nixon administration.

Prices up, profits down; unemployment rising, the dollar's value plunging; inflationary pressure increasing, consumer confidence dwindling.

These were among the economic ill winds that dogged President Nixon nine days ago as his helicopter whirled low over Maryland's green mountains to a landing at Camp David. With him were his top economic advisers, there to help chart a replacement for the administration's economic game plan.

Three days later, back at the White House, the television camera's red light blinked on and Nixon announced to the nation a series of actions affecting every American: a 90-day wage, price and rent freeze; a proposed repeal of the excise tax on automobiles; proposed tax breaks for industry for business and individuals; a 10 per cent tax on most imports; sharp cuts in federal spending and employment; unshackling the dollar from its ties to gold.

Policies Junked
What caused Nixon to junk the policies he had just weeks before confidently predicted would conquer the country's economic problems?

While the weekend at the McCracken and a handful of presidential retreat had all the other officials were ordered to makings of a Fletcher Knebel novel — drama, secrecy, high

meeting Friday afternoon in Aspen Cottage, administration sources say, Nixon recapped the economic situation.

—From March to June, the rate of advance of the consumer price index jumped to almost 6 per cent, more than double the rate of increase from December to March.

—On the wholesale level, prices went up seven-tenths of 1 per cent in July, biggest monthly increase in half a decade.

—Unemployment continued upward in July to 5.8 per cent, which translates into 5.3 million jobless Americans.

—Stock prices skidded to 100 points below their April high, reflecting in part the inflationary impact of whopping pay increases won by railway workers (42 per cent over 42 months) and steel workers (30 per cent over three years).

Discouraging Reports
—The value of the dollar was shrinking in relation to the German mark, the French franc, the Belgian franc and most other currencies.

The administration also had in hand a pair of discouraging reports which weren't publicly announced until after Nixon's Sunday night speech.

One disclosed that the U.S. balance of payments in international trade had plunged in the second quarter to a deficit of \$5.7 billion, worst in history.

The other revealed the industrial production in July had drifted downward another eight-tenths of 1 per cent, leaving it 1.4 per cent behind last year.

Left unspoken at the main Camp David session, sources

met at Camp David June 26-27 to review the economic situation.

From that meeting came a decision to maintain publicly the stance that the economy was responding to Nixon's "steady as she goes" policy until Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget could shape proposals for strong action.

Officials Summoned
These proposals were hurriedly stuffed into briefcases when Treasury Secretary John Connally, Budget Director George P. Schultz, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Paul W.

McCracken and a handful of other officials were ordered to makings of a Fletcher Knebel novel — drama, secrecy, high

Leading Economists Comment on New Moves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a rundown of what some of the nation's leading economic experts have been saying this week about the wage-price-rent freeze and the other actions President Nixon took.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and head of the Wage-Price Control Board during the early years of World War II:

"As long as one has strong unions and strong corporations, one is going to have competition between the unions and corporations that can shove up the prices. So, there is going to be a continuing need for some kind of wage-price restraint. Those who think otherwise are fooling themselves.

"It (the job expansion program) involves in the main, tax

said, were some equally bleak political developments which had White House political operatives fretting:

—A new Louis Harris poll showed 70 per cent of those questioned believed that the President was not doing well in handling the economy.

—Potential Democratic presidential contenders were pounding away at the issue and one Republican in Congress conceded: "It's murdering us."

"Do Something"

—Prominent business leaders and GOP supporters were not so quietly urging the White House to "do something," and a dozen Republican senators, members of the "Wednesday Club," urged Nixon to take steps to end a "crisis in confidence" they said pervaded the country.

concessions for the well-to-do. Although President Nixon's economic plan is a "very lopsided" one, the devaluation on international speculators, they were merely the effect and symptom of an underlying cause. For more than a decade the American dollar has been an overvalued currency.

"President Forced"
Paul A. Samuelson, Nobel Prize winning economist:

"President Nixon on Aug. 15 announced the de facto devaluation of the dollar. The moment he instructed Secretary of the Treasury Connally to suspend gold payments, the fixed-exchange system set up in 1944 at Bretton Woods became part of history.

"The President had no real choice. His hand was forced by the massive hemorrhage of dollar reserves of recent weeks, a long time—a 'fair share' of

the burden" of military costs abroad being borne by Europe and more favorable trade rules, Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic

Advisers under presidents Kennedy and Johnson:

President Nixon's actions represent "raw meat" for big business but "little more than a soup bone" for the nation's consumers.

"After the shock treatment, do we slide into an economic straightjacket" of permanent controls and of another huge bureaucracy?

"Or do we use this time to develop not a binding straitjacket of controls, but a set of carefully thought out wage-price tranquilizers that will replace the wage-price freeze anyway."

with wage-price moderation." The President's economic rescue plan is a "very lopsided program in pursuit of very laudable objectives."

Milton Friedman, economist at the University of Chicago, approving the spending and tax cuts but calling the wage and price freeze "merely cosmetic."

"The effect will be to conceal price and wage increases, not prevent them. Our experience from World War II and other times proves that people will find ways to evade the freeze."

"Anything which will reduce spending and taxes is all to the good and closing the window on gold simply makes explicit what has been in fact, implicit in the wage-price freeze anyway."

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION from H&R BLOCK



BASIC AND ADVANCED CLASSES START SOON! ENROLL TODAY!

Here's your opportunity to learn basic or advanced income tax preparation from H&R Block, America's largest tax service. Thousands are earning good money in the growing

field of professional income tax service. Enrollment open to men and women for all ages. Job opportunities for qualified graduates. Send for free information and class schedules TODAY.

ENROLL NOW!
Classes Start:
September 13

339 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
215 Main St., Menasha
2211 Oregon St., Oshkosh

H&R BLOCK

339 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis., Ph. 739-2964

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Check one: ☐ Basic Course ☐ Advanced Course

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

OPEN: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Cloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"



Shagmoor® Poised. Elegant. Important.
That's what it's all about.

Think mink. Think today's furred look. Think Shagmoor... who knows how to beautify a superbly shaped coat with exquisite natural mink. The shape here is subtly flared. The fabric, finest textured boucle woolen, in the melting muted shades of autumn. The coat you will wear this year with pride.

\$19500

OTHER STYLES FOR YOUR SELECTION!

DeKoven Drug Centers

Thunderbolts

THE BIG EXTRA PLUS!

ON SALE SUNDAY AND MONDAY AUGUST 22 and 23

PET 'M DOG COLLAR 88¢
Keeps Fleas Away!

KLEENEX NAPKINS 24¢
Package of 140 Limit 1

OFF! INSECT REPELLENT 69¢
6 1/2 oz. Aerosol Can Limit 1

WHITE ENVELOPES 19¢
100 #6 3/4 or 50 #10

WRIGLEY'S GUM 6-PACK 25¢
Choice of Popular Flavors Limit 2

DYMO LABELMAKER 1.33
3/8" Tape Reg. 1.17... 69¢

MICRIN MOUTHWASH 99¢
32 oz. — Qt. Size! Made To Sell for 2.09! 1 Limit

LESTOIL 49¢
28 oz. Bottle Made To Sell for 79¢ 1 Limit!

MACHINE WASHABLE THROW RUGS 99¢
Multi-Colored Stripes Made To Sell for 1.77

Bufferin 99¢
BOTTLE OF 100 ANALGESIC TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN Works twice as fast as ordinary aspirin. Limit 1

DeKoven Drug Centers • 100 W. COLLEGE AVE. CORNER OF ONEIDA ST. • PHONE 731-2213 • MON.-FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 6; SUN. 10 to 5

Teeing Off

by GENE LILLGE

The 1971 summer golf season is rapidly coming to a close. Only a few tournaments remain on the local schedule.

Friday, Menasha North Shore will be host to the fourth annual Nelthorpe Cup matches, a unique tournament which pits Wisconsin's top 10 pros against the top 10 amateurs (as determined by points accumulated during the season). The meet format provides both best ball and head-to-head competition among the participants.

The season-ending tournament for the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association is the Open, and the Butte des Morts Country Club in Appleton will be the scene of the action.

The tournament will start with a pro-am best ball event Sunday, Aug. 29, with the actual competition running Aug. 30-31. Lanky amateur Pete Hansen of Manitowish Branch River was the dominant figure in the NEWGA Open last year when he shot a 138 total at the Ridgeway Country Club in Neenah, five strokes better than runnerup Herb Stinski of the host club. The top pro was Green Bay Oneida's Ed Langert, who had 145.

Into the last days of area tournament play in September, the Winagame and Bridgewood courses in Neenah will be the sites of the Wisconsin Public Links Association Tournament Sept. 11-12. A field of 424 players is expected to compete in the meet.

The last bit of local tournament action scheduled is the fifth annual Fox Cities Open, an 18-hole affair at Appleton's Reid Municipal Sept. 13.

In the 1970 competition, Milwaukee Brynwood pro Alex Antonio fired a 3-under par 68 to score the top mark of the rainy day. Appleton's Pat Malloy toured the course in 72 blows for the best amateur score.

Defending team point champions in the Fox Cities Open are Madison pro Jim Delich, Don Amacher, Norm Joecks and Don Johnson.

Entries can be obtained at the Reid Municipal pro shop. The first 120 to enter will be guaranteed spots in the tournament.

What do playing professional golf and dancing the Watusi have in common? By rights, not too much. But for Donna Caponi, they go together like hot pants and summer fashions.

Miss Caponi, one of the fast-rising competitors on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, is not only known for her aggressive golf style, but for her Watusi dancing.

"It's simple. I enjoy doing both," proclaims Donna, who with her younger sister, Janet, are the most-talked about and most-written about proettes traveling the cross-country golf circuit.

"Golf has been my whole life, but I don't want to make it the only thing in my life. I'm not going to cut myself off from the rest of the world," adds the 2-time winner of the U.S. Women's Open.

"You can get kind of old just sitting in a room, watching four walls and television. Both Janet and I find it very relaxing to get out at night. We've met many people while on tour and have many dates. After a hard round of golf, I enjoy going dancing with my date. Both Janet and I allow ourselves eight to 10

hours of sleep, so if I don't play golf until 1 p.m., I can allow myself some leeway since I don't have to get up until 10 a.m.," admits the bouncy 26-year-old Californian.

So far, golf and Watusi have been compatible. Since Donna turned professional in 1965, she has earned more than \$100,000 with a high of \$30,067 in 1969 and is 21st on the all-time LPGA money list.

Despite her success on the golf course, Donna is the first to admit that having her younger sister on tour with her has added to her own popularity. Janet, two years younger, joined Donna in 1968.

Janet is a petite, black-haired beauty whose golf scores haven't yet attracted as much attention as her looks. "Janet gets interviewed more than I do," boasts Donna.

And the sisters have been good for each other. Not only do they share traveling expenses from tournament to tournament, but they help each other on the course as well as off.

"Janet's always getting on me about my swing," Donna says. "She knows my game, and whenever I tend to get a little lazy, she jumps on me," says Donna.

"But watch out for Janet. Her scores are getting lower and more consistent with each round. And she's been in the money every week."

Donna is enjoying a little bonus for putting up with her kid sister. They have a standing dollar bet on their scores each day. Donna is a little ahead, but Janet is catching up.

Donna's goal is simple. "Play good golf and win lots of tournaments and make lots of friends."

Those goals, Donna is quick to counter, are really secondary. "I'd like to settle down, get married and raise a family. People just don't believe that I am really very domestic. People never see the real me in real life action."

Janet's goal: "Someday when someone says Caponi won, you'll have to ask which one."

Kleinschmidt Takes Honors At Speedway

Bob Kleinschmidt was the outstanding driver at Lecker's Speedway Friday night as he was the fastest qualifier with an elapsed time of 15.72, and he captured the third heat event and the feature.

Lyle Schultz took second in the main event, while Charlie Ewald grabbed third.

Bob Schroeder sped away with the semi flag, Denny Satorious was runnerup, and Dick Tubbsauer followed him.

Finishing behind Kleinschmidt in the third heat was Schultz, and Denny Farberke ran third.

Bob Schroeder took the winner's flag in the second race, while Tom Kuckhoffer took second, and Dick Gosz finished third.

In the first heat, Satorious, the victor, was trailed by Charlie Van Ooyen and Mike Coeper.

In special races, Wayne Wadsworth drove away with the round of golf, I enjoy going dancing with my date. Both Janet and I allow ourselves eight to 10

Newcombe Is Top-Seeded in U.S. Net Open

Smith Picked as Strong Contender In \$160,000 Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Australia's John Newcombe, three-time Wimbledon champion including this year, has been top-seeded for the \$160,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Sept. 1-12 at Forest Hills, N.Y., the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced Saturday.

The 27-year-old Newcombe, who outbattled big Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., in five sets in last month's Wimbledon final, will be seeking to repeat his Wimbledon-Forest Hills triumphs of 1967.

His closest opposition is expected to come from the 6-foot-4 Smith. The strong 24-year-old Army private is seeded second.

Laver Picked Third Rocket Rod Laver of Australia, the only player ever to win two Grand Slams—the Wimbledon, French, Australian and U.S. titles in the same year—is the No. 3 seed. However, he has not made up his mind whether he will compete.

He is followed by Arthur Ashe of Miami, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, Marj Riessen of Evanston, Ill., Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Clark Graebner of New York.

Ken Rosewall of Australia, the defending champion, is not competing this year.

This is the first time in the four-year history of the U.S. Open that only eight men were seeded in the singles draw of 128. Last year, there were 20 seeded players.

Explaining the change, Bill Talbert, tournament chairman and director, said: "This will be the wide-open Open. We think that the public likes to see everybody slug it out, so that's what we're going to let them do."

Only Eight Seeded Talbert pointed out that Wimbledon seeded only eight men this year instead of the usual 16, and the result was "an unusually exciting first week."

The seeding of five Americans marks the greatest representation of U.S. players in the top ranking since 1957 when Dick Savitt, Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson, Budge Patty and Herbie Flam received priority rating.

In the women's division, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco were listed one-two, heading a fourwoman U.S. contingent.

Other Americans in the top eight of the field of 64 are Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., No. 7, and Julie Heldman of New York, No. 8.

Margaret Smith Court of Australia, winner of the women's Open title the past two years, and Evonne Goolagong, also of Australia, the 1971 Wimbledon winner, will not compete.

Canadian, U.S. Teams to Meet

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's top college hockey team at the end of next season will play the leading American team for the first North American collegiate hockey championship.

An agreement Friday between the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association for an annual championship game was announced Friday.



Terry Forster, Chicago White Sox pitcher who was a member of the Appleton Foxes in 1970, helped aspiring baseball players when he appeared at the White Sox Boys Camp, at Brothertown, recently.

Former Fox Only 19 Terry Forster Getting Good Experience With White Sox

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Terry Forster hasn't made it real big yet, but then he has made the "bigs" in baseball vernacular.

And you can't expect much more of a 19-year-old who is only in his second year of organized baseball.

When Forster does make it big is only a matter of time. That is according to the expert opinions of his manager Chuck Tanner and White Sox pitching coach Johnny Sain.

Forster notched a 6-1 mark with the Appleton Foxes in 1970 with a 1.33 ERA and 42 strikeouts. Being a southpaw helped him in spring training this year and the 6-foot, 3-inch Sioux Falls, S.D., native came north with the White Sox.

Not Expected "I didn't think I would be with the Sox this year," Forster admitted this week.

Forster is quiet-spoken and one of the politest persons you'll ever meet. "I do miss Appleton a lot," were some of his first words after deplaning at O'Hare Airport.

This year, Forster was signed to an Appleton contract, but was invited to spring training by the parent club. His hopping fastball, sharp curve and maturity for a second-year hurler caught the eye of Sain and Tanner.

Good Experience "I'm not getting a lot of work," Forster said, "but it sure is good experience."

Tanner was tossed out of two games in a 72-hour period and has complained the umpires weren't giving even breaks. (Chuck said, last week, "They're coming around now... we're getting our share of calls.")

Terry, in his latest outing against Baltimore, didn't feel he was hitting the corners pretty well, but I couldn't get a strike. So I began

to groove the ball and really got to be a real good pitcher."

Tanner said, "Terry's done an outstanding job for us. He's going to pitch winter ball this year and we hope this will improve his progress."

Sain added, "I'm interested to see what he does in the instructional league. He needs the work."

The trip from Class A (Appleton) ball to the majors isn't what it used to be. A year ago that pitch if they know it's coming," according to Forster, "was the relief pitcher."

Forster was interested to hear how some of his close friends still with the Foxes are doing. This year's prime candidate to crack the Sox team in 1972, Rich Gossage, was one of his closest.

"That's just great," Terry said, when told of Gossage's brilliant performance all season. Forster said "Bart Johnson is one of the big reasons we're winning. He's doing a great job time on the mound I expect him

49ers Holdout Dealing With Canadian Loop

TORONTO (AP) — Tim Anderson, first 1971 draft choice of the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers, is here with his agent to negotiate with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football league.

Anderson, a defensive back, believed to be the longest holdout in the history of the NFL draft of U.S. college seniors, would not comment on the status of his negotiations with San Francisco.

But his agent, Tony Razzano of Dayton, Ohio, said Friday Anderson had been insulted, not only by the San Francisco offer but by the team's attitude towards him.

It was later learned that the 49ers had offered him \$20,000 for his rookie season.

just arrived! — your Regulation Gymsuit

In Blue \$6.45

MUSTANGER by MOORE

GYMLON /... no-iron wash & wear / MOOREPRESS

Scarlet, for KIMBERLY..... \$6.75

BOYS' GYMWEAR: Shirts..... \$2.95 Trunks..... \$1.50 Converse All-Star Gym Shoes... \$10.95

We Close at Noon on Saturdays thru Labor Day

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP 203 W. College Ave. APPLETON Dial 733-9536

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Deals Are As HOT As Today's Financial Headlines!

BUICK has announced that provided Congress repeals the automobile excise tax, buyers of 1971 BUICKS purchased after August 15 will be refunded the full 7% reduction.

80—1971 Models Available for Delivery Now! Get Our Summer Count-Down Low, Low Price!

12—Opels Remain in Our Present Stock Avoid Any Possible Price Increase... Hurry in and Get Our Summer Count-Down Deal Now! Deal Now With Your "Special Care" BUICK/OPEL/JEEP Dealer—

CLOUD BUICK 2445 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE 739-6336 Open 5 Nights a Week Until 9 p.m.

LAKE MICHIGAN SPECIALS

FISH-O-METER THERMOMETERS 100 Ft. Temperature Indicator, List \$39.95, Special... \$29.95 200 Ft. Model, List \$49.95, Special... \$39.95 Color Coded Wire—Instant Indicating

Tro-Lure Deep-Troller DOWN RIGGERS, List \$86.20, Special... \$54.95

Featuring 300 ft. of 135# stainless seven strand wire line; 7# weight; line release device; all models with counter indicator to indicate exact amount of line released; fiberglass reel; metal frame.

6 Models Penn, Level Wind and Wire Line Model HEAVY DUTY REELS From \$22.50 Up Pink Lady and Stainless LUXON TROLLING PLANERS

Seastrand & Sevenstrand Braided Stainless and Nylon Covered Trolling Lines. 12 to 40 Pound Metered Monofilament Color Coded Trolling Line.

All Available: Hammered Sutton Spoons — Crocodile Spoons — Manistee and Flutter Spoons — Pearl Wobblers — K.O. Wobblers — All Models Cleo Spoons.

St. Croix and Eagle Claw Trolling Rods With Pulleys

Ray Jefferson — Columbian — Jetco Seascopes Depth/Fish Finders... From \$84.95 Up

HAAS HDWE & SPORTING GOODS on Kaukauna's South Side

canadian•american challenge cup august 27•28•29•71 road america elkhart lake•wisconsin

Fun, action and excitement! Bring the whole family...

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27: Practice and qualifying for Formula Cars and the Can-Am. General Admission \$2.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28: Practice and qualifying in the morning and the Formula B race at 3:30 PM. General Admission \$4.00

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29: Morning Practice, 11:45 start for the Super Vee Race and at 1:45, the 200 mile Can-Am. General Admission \$7.00

Free parking and panorama seating. Kids under 12 get in free if they're with mom and dad.

Open Daily 10-10 — Sun. 10-5

Kmart auto center

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS 6.99 EACH Installation Available

HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER 9.99 EACH Installation Available

THE LAST SHOCK OR MUFFLER YOU'LL EVER BUY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!

CHARGE IT!

SHOCK GUARANTEE This is not a pro-rated guarantee. New shocks will be installed without any charge for parts, or labor should parts wear out or fail due to material or workmanship during the guarantee period specified. This guarantee is not transferable.

MUFFLER GUARANTEE Free replacement against blow-outs and rust-outs (everything except abuse) for as long as you own your present car, charging only for clamps, if needed. Offer valid to original purchaser only.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FISK BATTERIES CUSTOM 24 MONTH GUARANTEE 14.95 24S 12 Volt Exchange

PREMIER 36 MONTH GUARANTEE 17.95 G24S 12 Volt Exchange

PREMIUM PLUS 42 MONTH GUARANTEE 20.95 224S 12 Volt Exchange

*Grade, line, level or quality representation relates to private standard of marketers. No industry standard exists.

2400 W. College Ave.

Jim Says He Felt Packers Took Him for Granted

Theismann, Barton and Stillwagon Happy in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — "There are problems in the United States," said quarterback Greg Barton, who thumbed his nose at the National Football League sign with Canada's Toronto Argonauts. "I found we could talk the streets here at night safely."

"Don't get me wrong—I'm proud to be an American. But there are a lot of things Canadian cities have to offer that we just can't get at home."

What Canadian cities have to offer is what lured Barton to Canada and what Barton has to offer as part of an American "rummer" now starring for the Argonauts is a major reason the Toronto club is unbeaten in seven games, including three in the regular season.

Barton, quarterback Joe Theismann and defensive lineman Jim Stillwagon all were traded to Toronto by Argonaut coach Leo Cahill in hopes that the American contingent could help bring this city its first NFL title in 19 years.

In the weeks that have followed their arrival, each has played his role in the improvement of the club and tried to explain what motivated them to turn their back on offers from clubs in the NFL.

Barton, traded by Detroit to Philadelphia and supposedly headed for the No. 1 job with the Eagles, apparently was influenced by several factors, including his appreciation of the Toronto street scene.

"The whole place impressed me," Barton explained, recalling his first visit to Toronto. "The coaching staff is as good as any I've seen and I'm really impressed in the way the front office allows the right people to handle the players. There's no interference."

"I also think the Canadian Football League is a great league. It's growing and I believe has the possibility of being like the old American Football League." The AFL compatible and when the coach

grew into parity with the NFL, told us he wanted us to play, then merged with the older U.S. league.

Barton and Theismann, the Notre Dame star who refused to sign with the Miami Dolphins before joining Toronto, currently are alternating at quarterback—and neither is bothered by that arrangement.

"When a system is working, you can't knock it," said Theismann. "Greg and I are both Argonauts."

"There are no hard feelings," the Packers weren't too interested when he got the feeling said "There's nothing back home for me. As for a shot at the NFL, not if things are going well here. There's no sense to it."

Stillwagon, a Green Bay Packers' draft choice after an outstanding Ohio State career, fact, doesn't yearn for either the two-mile run at an international track and field meet Saturday. Both were timed in 8 minutes 37.0 seconds.

"I want to stay up here," he said. "There's nothing back home for me. As for a shot at the NFL, not if things are going well here. There's no sense to it."

"I was really pleased with the people here," Stillwagon it.

Stillwagon, a Green Bay Packers' draft choice after an outstanding Ohio State career, fact, doesn't yearn for either the two-mile run at an international track and field meet Saturday. Both were timed in 8 minutes 37.0 seconds.

"I want to stay up here," he said. "There's nothing back home for me. As for a shot at the NFL, not if things are going well here. There's no sense to it."

Hasn't Reached Goal Yet

Jenkins 20-Game Winner For 5th Straight Year, But Not Satisfied

BY JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Fergy Jenkins has become a later-day Ernie Banks as a Chicago Cub career man, but with one big difference.

Jenkins, who Friday recorded his fifth consecutive 20-victory season, may get into a World Series still a brilliant star.

Jenkins, now 20-9, shaded the Houston Astros 3-2 to trigger a doubleheader sweep climaxed by the Cubs' uphull 5-4 nightcap triumph on J. C. Martin's two-run double in the eighth.

Fergy's milestone victory and the come-from-behind thrilling finale kept a capacity Wrigley Field Ladies Day crowd of 42,429,800, or \$180 an acre for the 461-acre quail preserve

The twin triumph also enabled the Cubs to keep within striking distance of the now-struggling Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East race.

Another difference between 27-year-old Jenkins and 40-year-old Banks, now in the twilight of his brilliant fielding career, is that Ernie came directly to the Cubs from the Kansas City Monarchs of black baseball in 1953.

Jenkins had worked only 14

big league innings as a Philadelphia Phil reliever before the Cubs grabbed him in an April 1966 deal bordering on robbery without a gun.

After finishing 1966 mainly in relief for a 6-8 Cub record, Jenkins became a 1967 starter with instant and explosive success.

Surpass Peak

With probably 10 more starts, Jenkins should far surpass his 1970 peak (22-16) with his current 20-9 record marking the

earliest he ever reached the 20-second inning.

But Fergy, the biggest consecutive 20-game winner since Warren Spahn ran up six in a row for the Braves from 1956 through 1961, is far from satisfied reaching the 20-game plateau a fifth time.

Jenkins, who failed in a spring holdout for a \$100,000 salary—settling for some \$10,000—pointed to his locker after victory. No. 20 was wrapped up by Johnny Call-

son's three-run homer in the kins' pitching game Friday he issued nine hits but only one walk, for a 1971 total of a meager 27.

"I've got a sealed envelope in there with the number of victories I'm shooting for," said Jenkins. "I'll show it after the season, but I'm still a long way from that number."

Best guesses are that Fergy is aiming for 27 or 28 wins. Control is the name of Jen-

kins' pitching game Friday he issued nine hits but only one walk, for a 1971 total of a meager 27.

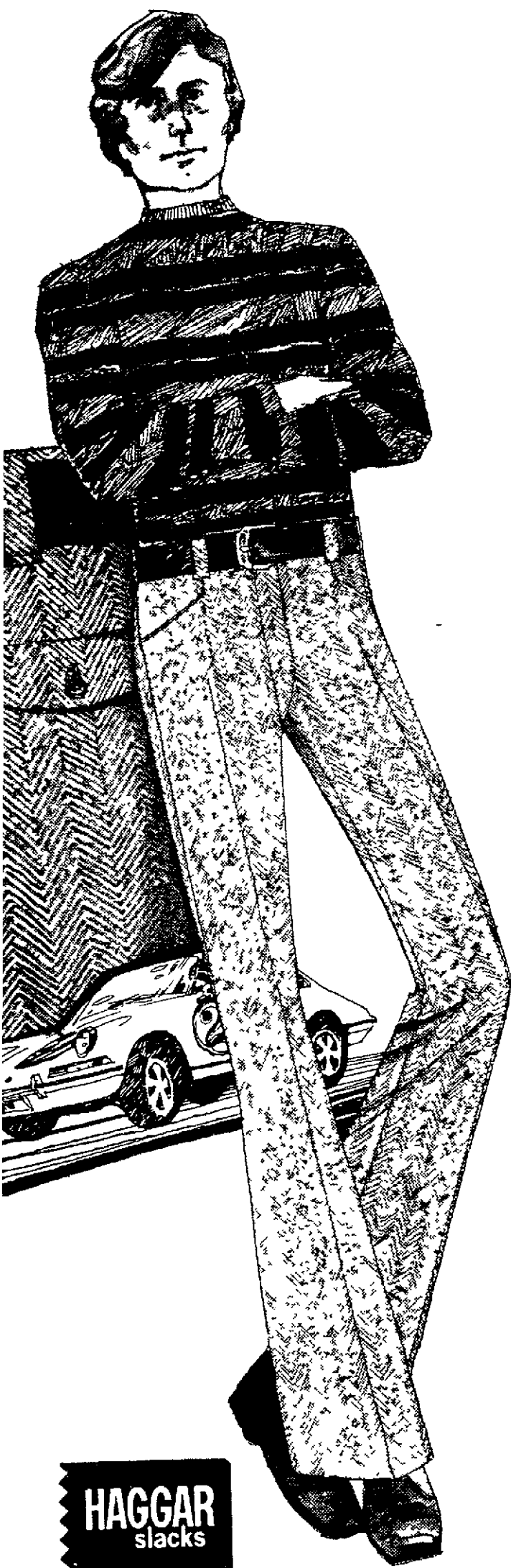
In 1967 and 1968 Jenkins finished with 20 victories on the head 20-13 his first full Cub season and 20-15 in 1968. He now has won his last three starts and his ninth game in his last 10 decisions.

BOWLERS!

The new 1971-'72 shirt line is in at Sabre Lanes in all the new exciting colors and styles.

Order your shirts now so you'll have them for the first week of bowling. Also, you can now receive a pre-season discount.

SABRE LANES



HAGGAR slacks

Mustang tweed with flaps 'n flares

Exciting nubby tweed now in a great flare Mustang silhouette. Distinctive rear flap pockets. Wide belt loops. Forever Prest for longer wearability and practicality. Completely washable, ready to wear right now.

\$13.00

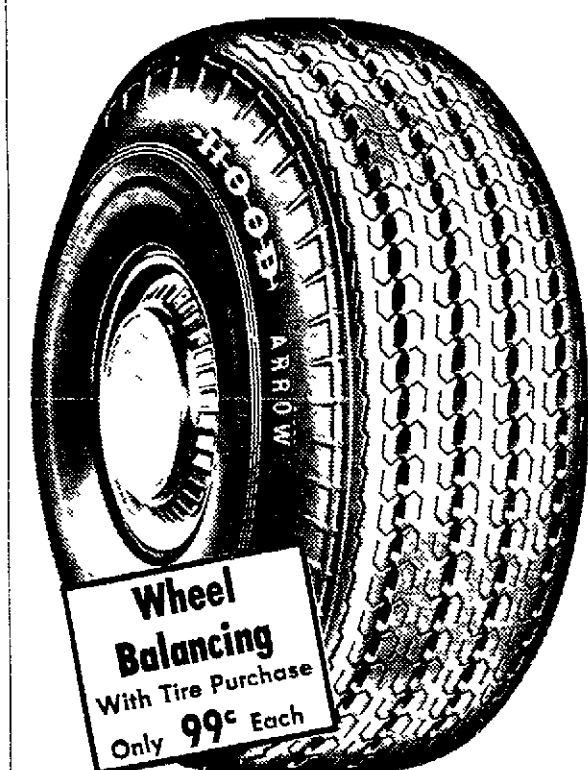
The Red Hanger

at Ferron's

417 W. College 739-4444

Prange-way AUTO CENTER

CELEBRATION SALE



Hood Arrow Tires

As Low As **9.88** Plus F.E.T. Blackwall Tubeless

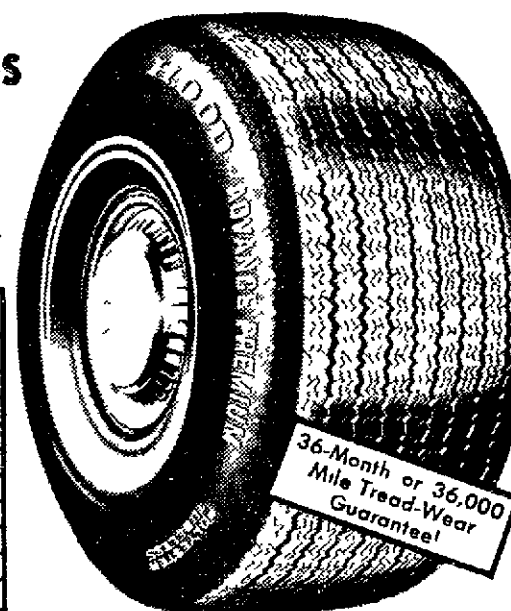
- Quality tire at a budget price
- 4-Ply of tough nylon cord
- Flex-o-matic tread
- No exchange tire needed
- Mounted free

SIZE	REG.	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50-13	13.95	9.88	1.79
7.75-14	16.95	13.88	2.17
7.75-15	16.95	13.88	2.19
8.25-14	18.95	15.88	2.33

Hood Adv. Premium Tires

- 4-Ply polyester cord for a smooth no-thump ride
- Dual thin line whitewall
- 78 Series wide profile

As Low As **23.95** Plus F.E.T.

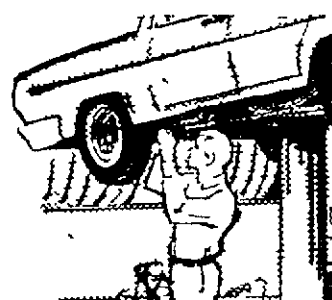


SIZE	REPLACES	EACH	2 FOR	4 FOR	F.E.T.
7.00-13	XXX	23.95	\$46	\$88	1.95
C78-14	6.95-14	25.95	\$50	\$96	2.07
E78-14	7.35-14	27.95	\$54	\$104	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	29.95	\$58	\$112	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	31.95	\$62	\$120	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	33.95	\$66	\$128	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	35.95	\$70	\$136	2.91
G78-15	8.25-15	32.95	\$64	\$124	2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	34.95	\$68	\$132	2.80
L78-15	9.15-15	38.95	\$76	\$144	3.19

Oil Change & Lubrication Special

Includes chassis lube and oil change with choice of 10W-30 or straight weight major brand motor oil

Now Only **3.77** Complete (Extended life fitting extra)



Auto. Trans. Fluid

Now Only **5** Qts for **\$1**

Get automatic transmission fluid today and save! ATF

AC Oil Filters

Now Only **1.97**

Genuine AC oil filters; limit 3 per customer, please!

Famous Motor Oil

Your Choice **37c** 20W or 30W

10W-30 41c qt.

Quaker State, Pennzoil or Mobil Limit 8

8 Gallons Reg. Gas

Now Only **2.47**

8 Gal. Prem. 2.71

Coupon Expires: Sunday, August 29, 1971

AUTO CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5 (PHONE 739-6032)

GUARANTEED FREE PARTS & LABOR

IF YOU ARE OR BECOME A CUSTOMER OF

VAN ZEELAND OIL & HEATING CO., Inc.

YOU CAN GET THIS PROTECTION ALL THROUGH THE COMING YEAR FOR JUST

\$17.50

THE FOLLOWING PARTS ARE COVERED ON THIS PLAN:

- Nozzles • Fuel Pumps • Porcelains • Oil Filters • Warm Air Limit Controls • Aquastats • Oil Valves • Electrodes • Transformers • Burner Fans • Tank Gauges • Plain Thermostats • Oil Burner Motors • Ventalarm • Constant Level Valve • Protecto relays • Pressure Controls • Gas Pilots • Pressure Regulating Valves • Solenoid Valves • Blower Motor • Blower Bearings • Blower Belt • Blower Wheel • Blower Control Diaphragm Valve • Fuel Oil Tank.

WE ALSO HAVE

24 HOUR 7 DAY A WEEK BURNER SERVICE

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 788-5273 OR 733-6594

FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE ANY HOUR DAY OR NIGHT CALL 733-6594

"Our Trucks Are Radio Dispatched"

VAN ZEELAND OIL & HEATING CO., INC.

Hwy. 00 Ph. 788-5273 Little Chute



Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday																				
AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE										
TEAM BATTING										TEAM BATTING										
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Total	4136	506	1076	87	476	.260	St. Louis	4342	561	1187	75	521	.273	Pittsburgh	4415	609	1201	122	573	.272
Boston	4131	531	1056	129	497	.256	Los Angeles	4295	517	1148	70	493	.264	Chicago	4112	496	1072	95	472	.261
Chicago	4165	472	1000	102	432	.251	Chicago	4112	496	1072	95	472	.261	Atlanta	4394	508	1125	114	469	.256
Oakland	4230	539	1074	125	500	.254	Atlanta	4394	508	1125	114	469	.256	New York	4174	451	1061	71	420	.254
Baltimore	3996	551	1012	115	514	.254	New York	4174	451	1061	71	420	.254	San Francisco	4275	556	1084	107	512	.254
Detroit	4213	535	1059	124	416	.251	San Francisco	4275	556	1084	107	512	.254	Houston	4225	464	1037	53	437	.245
Kansas City	4039	463	1012	65	426	.251	Houston	4225	464	1037	53	437	.245	Altoona	4022	441	976	47	403	.242
New York	4164	509	1043	76	474	.250	Altoona	4022	441	976	47	403	.242	Cincinnati	4246	453	1027	115	419	.242
Cleveland	4150	508	973	70	370	.234	Cincinnati	4246	453	1027	115	419	.242	Piedmont	4249	428	984	98	397	.232
Washington	4085	421	965	392	234	.234	Piedmont	4249	428	984	98	397	.232	San Diego	4100	379	748	79	337	.229
California	4131	413	1005	76	385	.233	San Diego	4100	379	748	79	337	.229							
Milwaukee	3984	401	893	79	381	.229														

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (300 or more at bats)

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Team
384	61	126	21	72	.360	Torre STL
400	79	143	22	75	.325	Becker CHI
455	68	140	15	65	.308	Gerr AI
499	77	152	1	31	.305	Sanguinien Pgh
359	67	108	10	53	.301	Clemente Pgh
413	56	124	6	59	.300	C.Jones NY
390	44	116	14	49	.297	Brook STL
323	53	96	11	40	.291	W.Davis LA
334	41	99	9	40	.296	H.Aaron Atl
460	69	142	25	69	.296	M.Aliu STL
431	61	126	21	72	.292	J.Aliu Htn
353	62	103	21	77	.292	Rose Cin
358	55	104	12	47	.291	Peptonne Chi
400	72	111	14	66	.290	W.Hartman Chi
395	43	114	17	54	.289	Staroff Pgh
411	64	109	3	36	.288	Anlian Atl
400	72	111	14	66	.288	Simmons STL
396	64	112	15	67	.283	Cash Pgh
369	64	104	16	67	.283	Bonds SF
448	66	126	38	181	.281	R.Allen LA
438	67	123	36	181	.281	Haub Atl
335	50	94	26	68	.281	W.Parker LA
314	40	89	10	43	.280	Gallagher SF
361	47	102	11	46	.279	Boswell NY
451	52	126	13	75	.279	McCarver Pnl
455	59	127	21	64	.279	Mays SF
246	40	102	11	46	.279	Heber Pgh
430	60	128	15	74	.278	Henderson SF
305	38	84	9	28	.275	Wills LA
432	45	119	6	33	.275	Watson Htn
362	49	109	14	62	.275	Helms Cin
466	67	127	6	30	.273	L.May Cin
438	65	103	12	50	.273	Hunt Atl
454	61	121	10	42	.269	T.Parker Cin
436	64	116	20	52	.268	Kranepool NY
361	36	101	3	47	.265	Agee NY
397	54	105	6	31	.265	Groner NY
314	33	83	1	25	.264	Lum Atl
346	31	91	3	39	.263	A.Liver Pgh
444	64	116	15	51	.262	O.Brown SD
393	50	110	11	42	.261	Morgan Htn
467	61	122	11	44	.261	Deit SF
439	61	122	11	44	.261	S.Jackson Atl
430	60	128	15	74	.261	Helms Cin
356	37	92	5	26	.258	Colbert SD
418	60	127	7	45	.258	Santo Chi
427	60	109	22	75	.258	Castro Atl
346	57	88	8	34	.254	B.Robertson Pgh
460	69	116	15	51	.252	E.Williams Atl
429	59	110	11	42	.252	Harrelson NY
401	48	101	10	48	.252	Hickman Chi
358	31	90	4	32	.251	Montanez Phil
351	37	88	3	31	.251	Menke Htn
329	42	95	11	42	.251	Wright Atl
383	53	99	7	35	.249	Kessinger Chi
321	30	79	11	23	.247	D.Johnson Phil
413	51	107	14	62	.247	Bailey Atl
428	46	105	10	50	.243	Cedeno Htn
474	60	115	12	50	.243	LeFebvre LA
429	63	107	14	62	.243	Wright Atl
447	48	108	13	52	.243	Rower Phil
319	45	76	12	64	.238	Seiler SF
391	47	87	3	39	.233	Bench Cin
407	48	90	1	24	.233	Castro Atl
309	40	79	9	41	.231	Foster Cin
372	53	73	14	46	.231	Boyleman Phil
345	45	71	12	38	.231	Boyleman NY

(11 or more decisions)								Pitcher Htn							
IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA	Team	IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA	Team
257	168	73	254	22	5	1.68	Blue Oak	Hernandez SD	452	56	10	0	21	320	
234	80	27	134	16	9	1.96	Wood City	Campbell SD	433	45	99	0	8	229	
201	87	23	58	5	8	2.04	Sanders Mil	235	38	7	9	29	227		
191	70	24	51	9	2	2.04	Lee Bsn	236	43	10	1	26	236		
94	29	42	5	6	2.37	Spilthoff KC	230	34	75	7	42	214			
96	69	22	9	4	2.44	Lee Bsn	230	20	26	5	30	213			
216	211	61	163	130	2.75	Seaver NY	PITCHING (11 or more decisions)								
83	70	40	34	8	2.88	McGraw NY	IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA	Team	
239	168	62	132	11	2.75	Robertson Pgh	207	182	108	110	112	2.04			
157	116	43	121	8	2.87	B.Miller Pgh	26	49	20	8	2	2.01			
188	170	68	101	10	2.87	J.Ray Htn	79	21	35	9	3	2.28			
146	126	53	52	10	2.86	Wright Atl	74	64	31	45	7	2.29			
163	107	46	66	6	2.85	Gullette Cin	169	144	54	77	14	2.49			
132	113	53	55	11	2.93	Jenkins Cin	177	127	20	101	11	2.49			
164	143	69	14	4	2.93	Reiter Htn	159	130	31	91	12	2.66			
201	175	58	102	13	2.93	J.Dohnson SF	77	64	35	53	12	2.68			
37	109	13	7	2	2.94	Ellis Pgh	175	142	44	111	17	2.68			
176	122	106	111	11	2.96	T.Kelley Atl	106	103	45	71	7	2.70			
215	188	62	109	12	2.96	Doming LA	107	106	47	68	8	2.80			
176	164	31	62	2	2.96	Marshall SF	204	192	72	109	14	2.86			
167	106	22	242	19	2.97	D.Willson Htn	214	187	47	111	12	2.86			
203	193	42	165	10	3.09	Stoneman Atl	198	155	152	63	138	3.11			
194	181	58	109	14	3.11	Slane Pgh	187	179	75	111	17	2.93			
184	167	47	65	5	3.14	Forsch Htn	130	114	45	93	7	2.96			
119	107	24	24	6	3.17	Caden LA	197	172	62	108	10	3.00			
126	113	41	76	8	3.21	Kirby SD	201	196	51	109	12	3.00			
217	179	64	141	13	3.22	Gentry NY	218	212	52	85	12	3.10			
209	168	58	138	11	3.24	Kalkbassen LA	197	172	62	108	10	3.15			
202	182	62	130	13	3.32	Arlin SD	65	60	12	39	8	3.17			
216	191	61	88	15	3.33	Grimsley Cin	206	199	58	136	12	3.18			
133	133	38	55	8	3.38	Nolan Cin	187	152	74	72	4	3.18			
187	194	50	105	12	3.41	Perry SF	189	157	52	114	10	3.23			
196	206	36	100	10	3.44	S.Johnson Pgh	180	167	80	102	12	3.24			
202	171	91	108	12	3.56	Hands Chi	154	142	53	113	13	3.24			
132	127	55	63	12	3.60	Gibson STL	135	129	41	80	8	3.33			
122	120	25	73	7	3.61	Pappas Chi	199	199	41	105	10	3.44			
193	101	37	3	8	3.74	Niekro Atl	121	121	11	121	11	3.44			
199	173	73	161	13	3.71	McGlothlin Cin	194	199	47	69	15	3.39			
90	89	30	52	9	3.80	Carlton STL	183	169	40	102	12	3.39			
107	103	54	73	7	3.86	Priddy Atl	132	123	32	94	4	3.46			
173	177	45	64	8	3.86	Evan NY	59	43	37	34	4	3.51			
187	164	62	61	13	3.88	Bryant SF	133	105	95	17	9	3.52			
105	106	42	60	7	3.93	Walker Pgh	129	121	43	75	5	3.54			
178	177	45	64	8	3.93	Renko Atl	205	181	106	101	10	3.57			
139	121	54	74	11	4.08	McMahon SF	143	127	42	53	5	3.74			
211	206	89	98	13	4.20	Jarvis Atl	163	167	58	91	7	3.80			
148	135	8	115	8	4.31	C.Short Phil	104	94	44	71	7	3.80			
166	117	45	39	6	4.32	Norman SD	33	35	25	33	3	3.82			
37	41	11	23	5	4.34	Brandon Phil	70	81	24	52	6	3.86			
177	172	47	72	7	4.42	Ushaw Atl	167	163	52	89	5	3.86			
101	85	64	86	5	4.46	Silgham Htn	119	119	17	119	17	3.87			
116	201	61	87	12	4.41	Cleveland STL	167	160	35	88	4	4.03			
62	69	21	34	5	4.91	Lersch Phil	106	106	51	59	5	4.03			
83	111	46	43	12	7.44	Sione Phil									

END OF SUMMER Pool Table Clearance \$500 to \$1000 "Fun for the Entire Family at Home"

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

We take anything in trade: TVs, Hondas, Cars, Guns, Cameras, Snowmobiles, etc.

ALL 1971 Pool Tables Now at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Allen Industries, Inc. 530 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE 739-7802

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 to 9 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 to 6 Sunday 1 to 5

NOTICE THE APPLETON FURNITURE MART WILL BE MOVING TO A MUCH LARGER LOCATION

A Moving Sale is in Progress. Every Item in Our Store and Warehouse is On Sale at Very Substantial Savings

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY QUALITY FURNISHINGS, BEDDING, LAMPS, SOFAS, CHAIRS — AND ADDITIONAL SAVINGS IF YOU MOVE IT.

(Free Delivery Up to 100 Miles)

APPLETON FURNITURE MART Wis. at Appleton Streets. — 205 W. Wis. Ave.

Rebuilding Defensive Unit Most Urgent Problem for UW's Jardine

By MIKE O'BRIEN MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than a few University of Wisconsin football fans are talking Rose Bowl, with lingering euphoria from last year's overdue successes perhaps clouding their logic.

Coach John Jardine, however, has no such illusions as he prepares to welcome 79 players, including 23 lettermen, for start of practice Monday.

Jardine will have 41 days from then until the Big Ten opener at Northwestern Oct. 2, to replace seven graduated defensive starters from the unit that helped the Badgers post a 4-5 record in 1970, their best since 1963.

Offensive Talent The Badgers have an array of offensive talent returning, especially at the specialty positions of quarterback, running back and receiver.

But the key to last year's improvement was the defense, which allowed 154 fewer points than in 1969. This year, a heavy proportion of that task will fall to sophomores.

Defensive standouts missing include end Ted Jefferson and cornerback Nate Butler, plus five others who have had pro tryouts this summer—linebacker and most valuable player Chuck Winfrey, end Bill Gregory, tackle Jim De Lisle and backs Gary Buss and Danny Crooks.

13 Interceptions Leading the defensive retooling is safety Neovia Greyer who ranked third in the nation last year with nine interceptions and has 13 in two seasons, both school records.

Other defensive starters are Tackle Mike Mayer, linebacker Dave Lokanc and safety Ron Buss, although sophomore Angie Messina, only 210 pounds, may beat out Mayer.

Another sophomore, 215-pound Jim Schymanski, is the leading candidate at the other tackle while Bob Storck switched from tackle, and Bill Poindester are expected to start at defensive end.

Lokanc, who had a fine sophomore year as an outside linebacker, has moved into Winfrey's spot in the middle. Sophomores' Todd Nordwig and John Hoffman are expected to flank Lokanc.

Replacing Crooks and Butler

Tom's Also Wins Nau's No-Hitter Sends Pizza Hut Into Finals

Glen Nau's no-hitter has sent the Pizza Hut into the finals of the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored city fast-pitch softball tournament.

Nau struck out 10 in a 1-0 semi-finals victory over Hide-A-Way. Tom's Drive-In downed Reimer's Tru, 8-3, to gain the other finals berth.

Tom's and Pizza Hut meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Telulah Park for the tourney title.

Little League Series to Begin in Large Stadium

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Little League World Series, which started 25 years ago in a field with temporary bleachers, opens Tuesday in an expanded permanent 10,000-seat stadium.

Last year, a team from Wayne, N.J., became the first U.S. champion since 1966 by defeating Highland Park, Calif., 3-2. Japanese teams won in 1967 and 1968, and Taiwan in 1969.

The first teams to win positions in the eight-team series were Taiwan, Caguas, P.R., and U.S. Air Force youngsters, who played Saturday afternoon.

at cornerback is expected to be a major problem. Speedster Greg Johnson, ineligible last year after a disappointing sophomore season as a running back, is being counted on at the right side, while junior Milt Hakeck and sophomore Chris Davis will fight it out on the campaign.

provement in that department could help produce one of the school's most dangerous offenses in years.

Graff Returns Neil Graff, who showed improved poise and short passing in spring workouts, is back for his senior year and could be



John Jardine

"If we win, there's no telling one of the conference's best quarterbacks. He led the Big Ten in passing last year, was up Flanker, caught six passes for 11 touchdowns passes were one of the school record.

Second string quarterback Rudy Steiner is considered an even better passer than Graff—last year. Even modest improvement in the spring

State 11 Games The Badgers' 11-game schedule

Indians Triumph, 9-4

Chisox Win Streak Halted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roy Foster ripped a grand-slam homer in the first inning and Chris Chambliss hit a three-run shot in the third to power the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over Chicago Saturday, breaking a six-game White Sox winning streak.

The Indians tore into Tommy John, 10-13, in the first on singles by Ted Uhlender, Vada Pinson, and Ray Fosse and a walk to Graig Nettles before Foster's homer his ninth.

Cleveland scored in the second on singles by Uhlender and Pinson and a Chicago error and then in the third on Chambliss' sixth homer that followed a walk to Nettles and a single by Foster.

The last Cleveland run came

System Under Attack

Opposition to State's Deer Party Permit Program Is Slacking Off

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Resistance to the party permit system of the state department of natural resources as a tool for herd reduction appears to be subsiding, according to the lack of response at a state senate hearing called to consider several restrictive bills offered by upper Wisconsin legislators.

The bills to repeal the authority of the department to issue party permits in addition to ordinary deer hunting licenses, and to provide a petition device through which residents in any deer quota area could veto such permits, were offered early this year in the wake of concern about the condition of the deer population after the losses of an exceptionally severe winter.

Since that time the state board of natural resources has severely cut back the number of permits to be issued next fall, and the action has apparently had the effect of pacifying some of its most severe critics among hunters and others.

Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, chairman of the committee, invited comment from John Keener, head of the game division of the DNR.

Keener reviewed the board's decision to reduce permit shooting drastically for next fall, and said that a program permitting local residents to veto deer management zones by petition "would throw our deer management program into chaos. We would never know where we stood."

Market's Binge Lasted Two Days

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's surprising and sweeping changes in economic policy ignited the greatest one-day stock market spree in history this week. But investors' enthusiastic response waned after two days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared on Monday, the first trading day after Nixon's announcement, to a record gain of 32.93 points at 888.95. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange exploded to an all-time high of 31.73 million shares.

The average gained another 10.95 points Tuesday in the third busiest day ever on the big board, but the market turned downward Wednesday, as questions arose about the President's price-wage freeze. For the week the Dow industrial average's gain was trimmed to 24.89 points. Weekly volume of 105,284,180 shares on the Big Board fell short of a record.

Small Investors
Small investors joined actively with the usually more influential big traders in fueling the rally.

"A bigger proportion of the total activity was accounted for by the public and a lesser proportion than usual by the institutions in the recent upsurge although the institutions were still quite active," said a spokesman for one large retail brokerage firm.

A record number of big blocks of 10,000 shares or more also changed hands on Monday and Tuesday, with 244 traded on Monday and 213 traded on Tuesday.

The record block figures show a large amount of institutional participation, but sources at big institutional brokerage firms say the figures must be taken with a grain of salt.

"We were busy but not busy enough proportionately with what the volume was Monday and Tuesday compared with what it's been recently. Volume was three times greater on those days and we just weren't three times as busy," said a spokesman for one such firm.

"Things moved like lightning on Monday and institutions just can't move that fast and the small investor can," he added.

Many Bargains
Wall Street sources note that most stocks had been priced at attractive lows for some time because of the decline in the market since April. The force of Nixon's announcement gave the small investor confidence again and sent him into the market to pick the bargains he felt existed there, they added.

Rockwell Plans \$10 Million Ohio Expansion Project

North American Rockwell Corp., Detroit-based manufacturer in aerospace, automotive, electronics and industrial products areas with a transmission and axle plant in Oshkosh, has announced plans for a \$10 million expansion of its axle manufacturing plant in Kenton, Ohio.

Ground is scheduled to be broken late this month with completion slated for January, 1972.

The Kenton plant produces Rockwell-Standard axles for tractor trailers and drive axle housings for heavy-duty trucks.

North American Rockwell, one of the largest industrial corporations in the United States, has strengths in research, development and systems engineering and has a growing position in a number of emerging industries and in international markets.

Quick Printing Business Opens

Rabbit Print, a complete print shop specializing in art work and sign making, has opened at 631 W. College Ave. to serve business, industry and the general public in the Fox Valley.

The firm uses a copy machine, press and a camera to provide fast reproduction from any original at low costs, according to Gary Koehn, manager.

The quick printing reproduction firm also produces business cards and wedding invitations.

"The small investors had known how sick the patient was for a long time and most of them were pretty discouraged about the economic outlook. Then all of a sudden it looked like the doctor was doing something about it. Nixon gave the public confidence again," explained a source at one big retail brokerage firm.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — Billy Jack at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

Tower Outdoor — Willard: The House that Dripped Blood. Open at 7 p.m., show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — Shaft, shown first: Pretty Maids All in a Row. Open at 7:30; starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The House that Dripped Blood, shown first: Willard, shown second. Open at 7:15; starts at dusk.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Trog at 1:30 and 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Song of Norway at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Bananas at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

State Gem and Mineral Show — Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Alexander Gymnasium of Lawrence University.

Attie Theatre — Musical, Sweet Charity, at 7:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — ends tonight — Drama, And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, 7:30 p.m. Theater-in-a Garden, Fish Creek.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — tonight and Monday — Musical, Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m., campus theater at UW-Marinette.

Music Theatre-Green Bay — Musical, Fiddler on the Roof, 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall of Fine Arts, DePere. Plays next week, Wednesday through Sunday.

Winnebago County Fair — ends today — At fairgrounds in Oshkosh — tractor pull at 1 p.m.; Demolition Derby at 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin State Fair — At State Fair Park, West Allis, ending today. World Pageant of Bugles and Drums at 6:30 p.m.

*** APPLETON ***
WED., 1 SEPT.

W. COLLEGE AVE.
ADJ. PRANGE BUDGET CENTER
AUS: Appleton Y's Men's Clubs

CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

15-ELEPHANTS-15
CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

25 FEATURED CIRCUS ACTS | **12 ACRES OF TENTS**
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. | **DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.**

• POPULAR PRICES •
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS
AND ON SALE TUES., AUG. 24 THRU CIRCUS DAY AT THE Y.M.C.A.
218 E. Lawrence St.
Save \$1.00 on Adult Tickets Purchased Prior to Circus Day

BUY A NEW SUPERIOR MOTOR HOME WITH AIR CONDITIONING FOR \$9,995
Special sale extended through August!

Also huge savings on new stock units for immediate delivery
Superior Coach Sales of Milwaukee, Inc.
6431 S. 108th St. (Hwy. 100), Hales Corners, Wis.
(414) 425-2111



Appleton Northside Advancement Association members held their annual picnic last week at Larry's Supper Club. Association President James Klinkert of Kitchens by Klinkert, 337 W. Wisconsin Ave., and his wife help Vicky and Toby Roth Jr. enjoy the food. The Roths are children of another association member, Toby Roth of Toby Roth Realty, 1525 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AIE Elects Officers, Sets Meeting Date

The northeastern Wisconsin chapter 112 of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIEE) recently elected officers for the 1971-72 year.

They include Douglas Maki, president, Fox Tractor-Farm Division of Koehring Co.; Richard Timmons, president-elect, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; Terry Howe, vice president, Menasha Corp.; Thomas Williams, secretary, Presto Products, Inc.; and B. H. Boogaard, treasurer, Riverside Paper Co.

Three directors also were elected. They are Glenn Wolfe, Appleton Mills; John Kane, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Neenah; and William Kniska, American Can Co., Green Bay.

The officers represent a membership of 75 engineers throughout northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The chapter is one of approximately 200 representing 20,000 regular and student members throughout North America.

AIEE is a national organization which was founded in 1948.

The chapter will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's in Appleton.

Willard Kern, president of Management Science, Inc., Appleton, will speak on the meeting's theme — "Motivation." Films and technical papers will be reviewed and a panel discussion will be held.

First National Corp. Declares 37.5-Cent Dividend for Quarter

The board of directors of First National Corp. recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share payable Sept. 10, 1971, to shareholders of record as of Aug. 31, 1971.

First National Corp. is a

Oshkosh Truck Sales, Leasing Firm Sold

OSHKOSH — O. B. Zimmerman, a partner for the past two years in Chief Equipment Inc., International Harvester farm and industrial equipment dealer, 2601 S. Washburn St., has purchased Lee Truck Sales, Inc., and L and H Leasing, two local firms.

Effective Aug. 1, Zimmerman assumed ownership of the interests of E. L. and Kathryn Bogener in the sales and leasing firms located at 2625 S. Washburn St.

Lee Truck Sales is the local registered bank holding company with headquarters in Appleton. Affiliated banks are The First National Bank of Appleton, Valley National Bank, The First National Bank of Seymour, Clintonville National Bank and Freedom State Bank. Harold C. Adams, president, said all member banks again are offering their highest interest rates on savings, including a two-year certificate of deposit at a compounded annual interest rate of 5.92 per cent.

The Attic Theatre
ON STAGE NOW —
"SWEET CHARITY"
a Neil Simon musical
Aug. 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
(Dark Nights: Mondays)
Curtain 8:15 (Sundays 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

WHAT STRANGE CREATURES WILL SUCCEED MAN ON EARTH?
The last man alive...is not alone!
CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
SHOWS CONT. TODAY
DAILY 1:30 \$1.00 to 2 P.M.
VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.
First Valley Showing
SHAFT CO-HIT
SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
OPEN 7:30 Rated R — Have ID
Pretty Maids all in a row
41 OUTDOOR Hwy. 41 734-4551

Open 7:00—Start Dusk
Where your nightmares end
WILLARD begins.
CO-FEATURE
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
one movie you should not see alone
TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy. 00 Little Chute 788-2598

BINGO KAUKAUNA VFW
Catherine Street
EVERY SUNDAY STARTING AUG. 22
— 8 P.M. —
(Must Be 18 or Over)

BUTCH CHAPMAN'S COMBO
Entertaining Wed. & Fri.
PEANUT BAR
Open Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. With GUITARIST
NOON LUNCHEONS
Served 11:30-2:00
DINNERS
Served 5:00-1:30
After Theater Sandwiches from our Charcoal Grill
Open Sundays Starting Sept. 5
Noon Buffet All You Can Eat Mon.-Fri. With 2 Specials \$1.95
Smorgest All You Can Eat Mon.-Fri. Evening Special \$2.95

kall's STEAK HOUSE
S. Memorial Dr. Appleton 734-6600
We are showing all Packer games on T.V.

'Bellboy' Lets User Know He Has Call

Wisconsin Telephone Introduces Signal for Busy Professionals

People who get important telephone calls, but usually are kept out of reach of their phones by business, now can invest in a pocket-size signal device that lets them know when they have received a call. "Bellboy," as the high pitched "hummer" is called, was introduced last month by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and officials here expect it to be most helpful to doctors, media people and construction personnel.

The device weighs about five or six ounces, is battery operated and is not much larger than a cigarette package. Whenever the customer plans to be away from his phone, he takes the "Bellboy" with him.

Signal Relayed
Persons who wish to notify the user of an important call contact the central office of the telephone company and the signal is relayed to the customer over three transmitters in Kaukauna, Neenah and Appleton.

No messages can be relayed over the apparatus instead, when the signal is given, the user must only find a telephone and call the phone company or other prearranged location for the message.

Owen Wildenberg, district sales manager for Wisconsin Telephone, said the device is guaranteed to receive signals up to 15 miles away. He added that reception has been excellent up to 30 miles.

He explained that the company has had success testing under all types of interference—from automobiles to the inside of a steel vault.

People on the Run
"Bellboy" began as an experiment about five years ago in Washington, D. C., and Seattle. Besides being popular among professional and business people on the run, it is widely used by hotels and convention centers.

An Appleton department store employs the device to keep in contact with a warehouse man-

State Civilian Work Force Drops in July

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's civilian work force dropped to 1,968,000 in July, a tribute to a drop in both the dip of 15,300 from June, the state's employment and unemployment totals, the summary reported today.

The agency said it was the second consecutive year that the work force declined in the June-July period, contrary to the usual trend at that time of the year.

The number of unemployed in July was listed at 99,500 compared with 97,200 in the same month last year.

"This reflects the current lack of demand for workers, resulting in the early withdrawal of students and seasonal workers who were unable to find summer jobs," the report said.

Bank Holding Firm Lists 8-Cent Dividend

GREEN RAY — Associated Bank Services, Inc., last week declared a regular quarterly dividend of eight cents per share, payable Sept. 15, 1971, to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 31, 1971. The dividend was the same a year ago.

There are 1,668,212 shares of stock outstanding. At this dividend rate the annual dividend is equivalent to 32 cents per share.

Associated Bank Services, Inc., is a registered bank holding company whose present affiliates are Kellogg-Citizens National Bank of Green Bay, Manitowoc Savings Bank, The First National Bank of Neenah and Bank Services Mortgage Company, Inc., of Neenah.

Consolidated Paper, Lists 25-cent Dividend

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The board of directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc., has declared a dividend of 25 cents for the third quarter of 1971.

The dividend is payable on Sept. 11 on shares of record at the close of business Aug. 27. The firm has a plant in Appleton.

Wiscconsin Telephone salesmen also use it.

The system already has been developed in Green Bay and Madison.

The system costs \$16.50 per month, including free service with telephones. Customers also may buy their own received and hook up with the transmitters for a nominal price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the War Department for assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs are: Appleton Post Office 734-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEAR HUNTERS
Still a few reservations open. More bears than last year. Bear Station or our dogs. Ph. collect 715-487-5700.

BEATEN DOWN CARPET PATHS GO
When Blue Luster arrives, KITZ & PELL, INC. 1800 S. LAWRENCE.

RIDE NEEDED
to downtown Appleton. Post Office 734-4411.

LOST AND FOUND

CAT LOST — Grey, female, with black collar in Wilson Jr. High area of Appleton. 739-5916.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD
LOST—Near Treasure is Brown collar, marks on ears. 739-6009.

INSTRUCTIONS

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test. 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE
To qualified applicants for study in "Computers"

Medical Transcription
Hotel Motel Management

HERZING INSTITUTES
2011 N. Richmond St.
Appleton 739-0101

EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE AND CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GIRL

To assist bookkeeper Typing, pleasant phone voice. Must be willing to learn. \$12.00 per week. Salary open. For appointment ph. 739-8990.

There Will Never Be A Better Time for a Movie Like This.
SONG OF NORWAY
Filmed in Norway and Denmark
Today: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
Adm.: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
LAST 3 DAYS
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

...Just a person who protects children and other living things.
BILLY JACK
Would he be executed if it had happened here?
Tom Laughlin • Delores Taylor
Clark Howard
Shown at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:50
APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

Continuous Today From 1:00
First Planet, then Beneath now.
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®
CO-HIT
"Support Your Local Gunfighter"
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

MON.-TUES.-WED. — Enjoy Our
"2-FOR-1" SPECIAL Served 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Come in with another diner (party of two) — Order any dinner on our menu, and get FREE Dinner of Butter-Fried SHRIMP or Butter-Fried TURBOT for the other diner!
HOT FISH SHOP 230 N. Superior St., Appleton Phone 739-8896 for Reservations
FREE PARKING FOR DINNER in ADJACENT LOT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

AAA GIRLS

Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments - a girl - a week or a month - your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

COMPUTER OPERATOR NEEDED

A LENOX CANDLES, INC. Lennox Candles, Inc. has an immediate requirement for a third shift computer operator to run the Century 100 equipment. Experience is desired, but not mandatory. Qualified candidates should be data processing school graduates or have had previous experience in this position. If you are interested, please submit a brief resume or letter or call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, LENOX CANDLES, INC., P.O. Box 890, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901. 231-7620 ext. 14. All resumes will be held strictly confidential.

GIRL - To work afternoons in small sales office. Must have college experience. Salary and experience helpful but not necessary. Reply giving complete resume to Guy B. McCrescent.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER

5 days a week, knowledge of double entry, capable of doing taxes, payroll, profit & loss, etc. Will train. Permanent work with new company. Salary based on experience. Apply to Personnel Dept. 733-8970. Sunday and Monday.

KEYCUPH OPERATOR 2

State Division of Highways, Green Bay. Perform advanced and - or complex work. Need two years of office experience, at least one year of which shall have been in the operation of a keycuph machine. Salary \$461 a month; raises to \$570. Applications are available at most state offices. Apply by September 2 to:

State of Wisconsin
Bureau of Personnel
West Union Building
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-266-1737
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYCUPH OPERATOR

Experience necessary, day shift. Call for application 733-9277.

OFFICE WORK: Prefer middle aged woman. Typing and shorthand essential. Knowledge of bookkeeping machinery helpful. Ready to work around work in person only. BADGER METALS, Inc. 221 E. Atlantic, Appleton.

RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARY

For Hilbert High School wanted. Ph. 833-3531.

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Good for a challenging position where you can use all your skills?
Your client is an industrial association with a busy boss who needs someone to take care of the details.
A capable candidate will be pleasant, able to work on her own and to communicate well verbally and in writing. She must also be a neat & accurate typist.
Responsibilities in addition to the normal secretarial duties will include taking care of the office, preparation of brochures, and occasional duty outside the office. Background should include several years experience in a similar position or a responsible secretarial job.
If interested, qualified applicants should call: Dickson Associates, 726-1127 between 9:30 and 5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

STENO-CLERK, SALES

Appleton Mills has opportunity for a 26 bed unit. A person experienced in dictaphone transcription, to serve as stenoclerk & provide stenographic services in our sales & finance departments. High school education required. High school should have had business training either in high school or technical school plus previous business experience. If interested, please apply in person 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to:

APPLETON MILLS
2100 N. Ballard Rd. Appleton
An equal opportunity employer.

STORES & RESTAURANTS 13

BAKER - Wanted, full time. Experienced on oven & bench. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. ALSO DO-NUTS - Full time early morning. Apply: Appleton Food Queen, 2701 N. Oneida St.

BAKERS

Fully experienced bench hand. Write, giving age & experience to: Evers Bakery, 120 W. Second St. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54305.

BARTENDERS

Part-time. Evenings. Good start-up wage and working conditions. Experience not necessary. Call

SABRE LANES

739-9161 ask for Jim.

COOK

5:30 a.m., experienced only. Apply to the Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone calls, please.

COOK

Experience necessary. Knowledge of broil, fry and knowledge of food preparation necessary. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call 739-8896 for an interview at restaurant.

GRILL MAN OR COOK

6 days a week. Apply in person. Skill's Steak House, South Memorial Drive.

AD TO ACTION

Phone 739-0186

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc. at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-potential career is open to ambitious men.

Construction Schools

Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For Information Write To:

U.S. Dept. of Labor
201 W. Burnside Crosswalk
Burlington, Minn. 55378
Phone: (612) 890-8484

Please Print:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

HOSTESS - CASHIER

Need an effective, personable woman for Appleton restaurant. Experience not necessary, will train. Must be available weekends and evenings. Full or part-time. For appointment call 739-8896.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply After 2 P.M. o.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WATRESSES - Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Karas Restaurant, 297 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES

Part-time, evenings. Must be over 21. Good starting wage working conditions. Call

SABRE LANES

739-9161 ask for Jim.

WAITRESSES

Full time, no experience necessary. Apply to: Appleton Food Queen, 2701 N. Oneida St.

PIZZA PALACE

205 S. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply Firsta Supper Club.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

BEAUTICIANS - Moving to Madison. Glenn's Hairdressers has openings for experienced hairdressers. Get advance training while you earn. Call or write for interview. Phone 739-9161.

GLENN'S HAIRDRESSERS

2423 Wisconsin Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53705
Ph. 608-233-5566

CARPENTER FOREMAN

Also carpenter helper. Experienced in home building. Apply in person, office no. 7 SMITH-THOMAS, 41 and 42 W. Main St., Neenah, 4 to 6 p.m. only.

COOK FOR NURSING HOME

Experienced, nights & weekends required. Usual fine benefits. 739-4465 or 4467 for appointment.

ELECTRICIAN

An expanding paper company in the Fox Valley has a job opening for a Journeyman electrician. This position offers a steady wage, good working conditions, group insurance, a pension program and many other fringe benefits. If you are interested and qualified for this position please send a brief resume of your background and experience to Box Q-77, Post-Crescent.

MECHANIC

Experienced. Appleton. 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MAINTENANCE

Full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work. Modern plant. Good wages and benefits. Fringe benefits. Overtime available. Apply personnel office, 1843 W. Reeves, Appleton, 8 to 4 p.m.

PRESSMAN

Opportunity for experienced Press Operator to run multi-color rubber plate fed press. Good wages and fringes. Modern plant. Apply to: Appleton Press, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR

General laundry work. Will train. Apply in person:

HELLER'S LAUNDRY

341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SNOWMOBILE

Top notch experience a must. Excellent wages to right man. Good benefits. Send resume to Post-Crescent Box Q-85.

YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER

For seasonal work to photograph individual students on location. 50% commission. Write to: Photo Studio, 100 Second St., Kaukauna, Ph. 764-5751.

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED

Apply: Red Owl, 600 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54886.

1 BODY MAN - 1 MECHANIC

Experienced. Guaranteed hourly wage. Blue Cross hospital plan. paid vacations, etc. Apply to Randy Laux, 27 Main St., Menasha.

LAUX MOTOR CO.

27 Main St., Menasha

ADMINISTR. & PROFES. 16

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, will train. Excellent salary. Pleasant personality and typing essential. Write to Box Q-83, Post-Crescent.

Electrical Engineer

We are a fast-growing paper manufacturer with an excellent profit picture and exciting plans for continued expansion. Our engineering department is growing with a lot of variety and we have plenty of opportunity to use their own discretion. If you are an ambitious electrical engineer and want to get ahead in a challenging and interesting work with a lot of variety and we have plenty of opportunity to use their own discretion. If you are an ambitious electrical engineer and want to get ahead in a challenging and interesting work with a lot of variety and we have plenty of opportunity to use their own discretion.

Fort Howard Paper Company

Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW POSITIONS!

Need degreed engineers for these opportunities out of state choice areas. Write to:

Crete Technology

Chemist-Electroplating
Coatings Chemist
Market Research
Product Development
5 Project Engineers
Plant Engineers
Controllers
Industrial Engineers
Converting Engineer
Public Relations
A - & Chemical Pollution
Chemical Process Engineers
Research Engineering Chemist
Applications Chemist
Many Others - Inquire
733-7373
Executive Search & Placement, Inc.
1111 Wisconsin St., Appleton
Licensed Employment Agent

BELLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

744 S. WEBSTER AVE.
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54301
An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES AND NURSES AIDES

Position available for a CRNA and a 26 bed unit. A person experienced in dictaphone transcription, to serve as stenoclerk & provide stenographic services in our sales & finance departments. High school education required. High school should have had business training either in high school or technical school plus previous business experience. If interested, please apply in person 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to:

APPLETON MILLS

2100 N. Ballard Rd. Appleton
An equal opportunity employer.

STORES & RESTAURANTS 13

BAKER - Wanted, full time. Experienced on oven & bench. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. ALSO DO-NUTS - Full time early morning. Apply: Appleton Food Queen, 2701 N. Oneida St.

BAKERS

Fully experienced bench hand. Write, giving age & experience to: Evers Bakery, 120 W. Second St. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54305.

BARTENDERS

Part-time. Evenings. Good start-up wage and working conditions. Experience not necessary. Call

SABRE LANES

739-9161 ask for Jim.

COOK

5:30 a.m., experienced only. Apply to the Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone calls, please.

COOK

Experience necessary. Knowledge of broil, fry and knowledge of food preparation necessary. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call 739-8896 for an interview at restaurant.

GRILL MAN OR COOK

6 days a week. Apply in person. Skill's Steak House, South Memorial Drive.

ADMINISTR. & PROFES. 16

DIETITIAN-THERAPEUTIC ADA
Full time. Primary responsibility: diet planning, and food instruction. 32 hours per week. Hospital, new department, with latest in food equipment & facilities. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Send resume or contact: G. K. Knutson, Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 564 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, 733-5533.

RN or LPN WANTED

Night shift in modern nursing home, located in small town. Pleasant housing readily available. Top wages, hospital insurance, life insurance, with retirement benefits. Mail replies to Box Q-84, Post-Crescent.

SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

Part time position. 20 hrs. per week. Supl. Stockbridge 1439-1159.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR TWO PROFESSIONALS IN PLASTIC FLEXIBLE FILM PACKAGING

Two-Pak, Inc. with world-wide operations, specializes in the manufacture of cellulose casings for the processing and packaging of food and meat products. Continued expansion of the plant offers a great opportunity for two professionals in plastic flexible film packaging materials. Should have knowledge of extrusion film and should be experienced in rolling and flexographic printing. Salary open.

CONVERTING SUPERINTENDENT

Complete responsibility for converting operations. B. S. Degree with 5 years experience in film manufacturing, laminations, coatings, and flexographic printing. Salary open.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER PLASTICS

Development of new products and applications of flexible film packaging materials. Should have knowledge of extrusion film and should be experienced in rolling and flexographic printing. Salary open.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Mr. Joe Kerns
TEE-PAK, INC.
2 North Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60606
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION

100 copies for \$25.00. Call 733-7313.

SALES AGENTS 17

ADVANCEMENT IF DESIRED - This part time job could be your career. 734-3555 or 735-7093 for appointment. Luziter Cosmetics, Sub. no. 10, Appleton.

A TOP JOB

Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS for a top position. High salary. No cash investment. Check our plan before you decide. Ph. 733-8974.

ATTENTION - TOYS & GIFTS

PARTY PLAN. Demonstrate the newest and most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions. No investment! Guaranteed Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 8600. Telephone (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKMEN

Golden opportunity for EXPERIENCED Procurement Managers - Sales Managers - top notch free lance salesmen - High Commission - No Investment - No Experience - No Education - No Age Limit - Chicago Home Office - \$299 to \$399.50 per day.

PAID DAILY

PAID VACATIONS

HOSPITAL & MAJOR MEDICAL

Sell Any Age As We Do All Our Goods. No Fringe. Tell us your experience and phone number. We will not contact your employer. Write to: H. C. Prange Co., 100 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

EXECUTIVE AND SALES

Major company building a complete executive and sales force in Appleton and surrounding area. Excellent high income opportunity. For information write Mrs. Duane Rogers, ROYALTY SYSTEM, 100 W. Main St., Appleton, WI 54886.

EXPERIENCED, DIRECT SALESMEN

TO call on farmers with quality tools and equipment. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at local hardware and supply. Apply at H. C. PRANGE CO.

6th floor Personnel office Monday through Friday, 12 W. College Ave.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Fox Valley Technical Institute is seeking applications for position of Maintenance Engineer.

MEDICAL OFFICE POSITION OPEN

For young lady with some background training. Does not require a license. Call R. N. Call New London 922-3211 weekdays between hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS AUTO CENTER HAS - 2 positions open:

Front-end alignment mechanic: full time 40 hr. week, full Sears benefits.
Maintenance: part time work from 6 to 10 a.m. daily. General maintenance. No experience necessary. Only qualified applicants need apply. Sears Downtown, 2nd floor, general office. Write to: "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STOCKROOM ATTENDANT

Mature person, experienced in stock room duties. Must be able to load truck and make general stockroom deliveries. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person to: Sears & Roebuck, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

STOCK ROOM & TRUCK DRIVER

Stockroom desires intelligent young man having some knowledge of pipe and fittings associated with heating and air conditioning. Must be experienced. Salary is here to advance depending upon the willingness to work hard and accept a challenge. Required and the ability to make decisions. Some truck delivery and minor tool repair necessary. Veterans preference. Experience not entirely necessary for the right man. Send experience and qualifications to Box Q-76, Post-Crescent.

TRUCK DRIVER HELPER

Wanted immediately! Apply in person at Fox Valley Food, Inc. 815 N. Perkins, between College and Wis. Ave.

SALES ELECTRICAL

National Manufacturer of Electrical Products desires a resident sales engineer in the upper Midwest. Peninsula territory. Must be familiar with Industrial. Wholesale Distributors & Contractors accounts. Interview with business representative. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box Q-81, Post-Crescent.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Man wanted for route sales. Must be mature, neat, individual, able to meet and converse with business men. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Contact TOM PARKER between 3 & 5 p.m. and evenings. Apply in person only.

PEOPLES LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES ENGINEER

Leading company listed on New York Stock Exchange now has available the mid-west territory for a sales engineer with a strong background in selling and promoting. We include a base salary, all expenses, excellent benefits and a sales bonus. Interview with business representative. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box Q-81, Post-Crescent.

WICKS LUMBER

AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

2401 W. College Ave.

Universal School, Inc.

of Miami, Florida
Need of a sales Representative for areas and parts of State. To work full or part time. Must be familiar with Industrial. Wholesale Distributors & Contractors accounts. Interview with business representative. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box Q-81, Post-Crescent.

WAREHOUSE & TRUCK DRIVER

Apply at Action Products, 3441 W. High View Drive.

WOMEN WANTED

to work on the 1972 Appleton Survey. Must be able to work from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Guaranteed \$1.50 per hour. Interview with business representative. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box Q-74, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG WOMAN

Part time with good personal personality to work directly with patients in dental office. Write, giving brief resume to Box Q-73, Post-Crescent.

2 TEACHER AIDES

Fox Valley Technical Institute has openings for 2 teacher aides for the 1971-72 school year. Aides for:

Auto Body Repairman
Auto Mechanic

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22

PAINTING WANTED - Interior & exterior. Write estimates. Experienced. Call 734-9373.

SALES AGENTS 17

SALES AGENTS
\$200-\$400 WEEKLY
5 aggressive young men seeking excellent opportunity to grow in management with nationwide and international sales. Training available. \$4.76 hr. or comm. Call Mr. Clark 731-2251.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Immediate openings in this area for industrial lubrication salesmen. No experience necessary. Special training given. Must have late model car and be available now. Unusually high income, good working conditions and an opportunity to train for a Division Manager position. For personal interview, write to: Metekowski, Beaumont Motor Inc., Green Bay, Wis. Mon. Aug. 9, 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. sharp.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR

is ready for neighbor to neighbor consulting - the first in your area to call for an interview. 766-1033 or 766-3141.

WHY PINCH PENNIES

when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed quality products. It's so easy to get started right in your own community. Call now: 734-0076.

WOMAN

Conduct home care clinics with Biomedical Research Corp. 35% commission. Repeat business. Call John McVey, 733-4223.

DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE 18

EXPERIENCED GIRL to care for 2 children. 10 hrs. per week. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 12:30-5:15.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Now responsible. Must like 3 children ages 8-11. Good salary. Part time. Own room, good salary, time off. May work part time. Other help. Write to: 815 W. Main St., Appleton, WI. Highland Park, IL 60033.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

DOWNTOWN AREA —
2 bedroom, upper
Ph. 733-2167 for appointment.

DUPLEX — New 2 bedroom,
large and secure, close to
1292 or 731-2448. FOX VALLEY
BUILDERS CORP.

DURKEE ST. — 2 bedroom up-
per, 1 1/2 baths, ZUELZKE
REALTY 739-1166.

DURKEE ST. — Lower 3 room &
bath, new refrigerator, & heat
furnished. Adults only. 733-8770

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR
NEW 3 BEDROOM,
1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES.

\$142.54 & UP

Includes Heat, Water, Elec-
tricity, HOTPOINT Range &
Refrig. — Disposal — Basement
ref. determined on income and
size. Call Now — Find
out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK

739-7874

HIGHLAND MANOR

W. Pershing St. deluxe 2 bed-
room. Heat, water, appliances,
draperies, air cond. & carpet
furnished. Adults, no pets. Ph.
734-4224.

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 3 bed-
room townhouse duplex. Carpeted,
range, refrigerator, dishwasher &
Klein. Ph. 766-2965, 3 minutes from Ap-
pleton.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Carpeted, living room with
garage and water furnished. \$120.
739-8144.

LITTLE CHUTE — Duplex deluxe
2 bedroom apt. Available for the
1st time. Located in nice location.
No pets. Security deposit. Ph.
748-4229.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

One and two bedroom apartments,
range, refrigerator, dishwasher &
water furnished. \$135. to \$160.
N.W. Hall Co. Inc. Realtors
Leasing Agents — 734-1497

NEAR NEENAH LIBRARY — 3
rooms & bath, nice for employed
woman. 733-6825.

NEAR TREASURE ISLAND — Sub-
let 2 bedroom apt. Carpeting,
stove, refrigerator, air cond.
1 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Heat
& water furnished. Ph. 739-6795

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

3 bedroom up by Sept. 1. Rent
\$141, including water. For
appointment call 733-6227.

NEENAH — 1840 Hunt Ave. 2 bed-
room townhouse. Central air, full
appliances. \$165 monthly on lease
shown by manager on appoint-
ment. Ph. 733-5303.

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom. Private
bath overlooking pool. Carpeting,
appliances. 732-6466.

NEENAH — 2 1/2 HAWTHORNE,
2 bedroom up. Heat & water
furnished. \$100. 733-2229. Sept. 1.
Adults only. \$100. 733-2229.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2
baths, range, refrigerator, water
furnished. \$145. Ph. 734-7444

NEENAH — 1 bedroom, carpeted
apartment. Range, basement. Garage
Sept. 3 availability. 732-4221.

N APPLETON — Upper.
Heat, water, garage. 734-0879

NOW RENTING

Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all
carpeted. Heat & water, refriger-
ator, self cleaning range. Big
outdoor rec area with swimming
pool.

EVERGREEN SQUARE

3000 W. Spencer St.
731-7172

OPPORTUNITY

Neenah, responsible man or
couple wanted to perform custodial
and minor maintenance
duties. 40 hrs. per week. Bid to
live in 2 bedroom spacious, fully
carpeted apt. with air conditioning,
range, refrigerator, dishwasher,
disposal, heat & water furnished.
Ph. 732-1327 or 732-9008 after 6.

PARK ST. N. — Large 2 bedroom
upper, full bath, central air, com-
pletely carpeted. \$115 733-7538.

SELDON AVAILABLE

Riverdale Dr. 1st Aug. 1.
2 bedrooms, spacious duplex, 1 1/2
baths. Patio, garage. No pets.
\$155. School and city bus line.
By appointment call 733-6667.

SPECIAL OFFER

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
with outstanding features. Heat-
ed Pool — Appliances — Dispos-
al — Huge Closets — All Rooms
Carpeted — Laundry — Laundry
Facilities — Rec Room — Lock-
ed Lobbies — Security System —
Individual Patios — Doors —
Water — Gas Included. No Pets.
\$135 to \$150. For Appointment,
Call 739-8655 or 739-8777.

VALLEY FIRE AREA — 2 bed-
room Town House with fire-
place. Adults. No pets. \$145.
739-7453 or 739-8777.

WILSONVILLE — 6 room, 3
bedroom upper apt. Carpeted,
garage. \$160 month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1617-1618 or 739-4407

HOUSES FOR RENT 62

APPLETON NORTHWEST
3 bedrooms & den.
Available Sept. 15. Ph. 733-8249

COMBINED LOCKS — Newly re-
modeled house, rent. 3 bed-
rooms, completely carpeted. New
gas furnace, attached garage.
\$150. Ph. 788-2238 or 788-3870
after 3:30.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, central air condition-
ing, completely furnished. Dish-
washer, new Valley Fair, Ph.
733-6379.

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom
townhouse duplex. All carpeted.
1 1/2 baths, disposal, range, base-
ment, garage. 764-0844, 733-2071.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex.
Carpeted living room. \$130.
Phone 739-8144.

NEAR BOOM BAY — nice loca-
tion. 2 bedroom, city home.
plus den. Large kitchen, bath-
room, porch. Available Sept. 1.

NEAR NORTH SIDE — 2 bed-
room, new carpeting, no yard
1 yr. lease. \$110 month. Security
deposit. Ph. 733-6123.

NEENAH — Bachelor wanted to
share a 2 bedroom home.
732-5881 mornings.

NEW BUT OLD-FASHIONED DUE-
LUX. Refrigerator, stove and
garage disposal furnished. Com-
pletely carpeted. Private back-
yard with swimming pool, living
room and garage. \$200 a month.
Can be seen at 739-8177.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
advertisements accepted to 3:30 p.m.
ADDS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

HOUSES FOR RENT 62

SHAWANO LAKE — 2 Modern
cottages, sleeps 6 & 2. Avail-
able last 2 weeks in Aug. \$75.
per week. 715-526-4905, 210 Sun-
set Circle, Shawano.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms, pri-
vate entrance, all carpeted, toilet,
parking. 2nd floor, south side.
734-2234.

FOR SALE OR RENT new ware-
house. 2500 sq. ft. Terms, Ph.
734-6259 between 8-5.

MODERN, air conditioned office
space, 1000 sq. ft. Menasha. Location.
For further details contact
CHARRON REALTY — 722-0651

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1250 or 2100 sq. ft. Can be
finished to fit your layout. Prime
space, excellent parking, prestige
location. 734-2457.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE

350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938

NORTHDALE AVE W 400 — 2000
sq. ft. rent, new building. \$200
per mo. Good for offices or retail
store. Call 733-3938.

VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

OFFICE or STORE space for rent.
Versatile, air conditioned
building with 1200 sq. ft. and
excellent parking facilities. Im-
mediate occupancy. McCLEONE
Construction Co. 734-6471

STATIST. ST. — Very attractive
ground floor small office
with new private wash-
room, carpeted, street entrance.
300 sq. ft. Ideal for insurance,
insurance, mgr's, representative.
Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.
734-1497

WIS. AVE. — Single deluxe office
space, including all utilities,
parking & services, secretarial
office. Call 733-6227. STRICKEL
AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

ZUELZKE BUILDING — LEASE.
Several suites available. Covered
parking ramp across from Gne-
da Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE NEEDED — Near Law-
rence University. For the school.
Reply Box Q-82. Post-Crescent
cent.

HOME NEEDED URGENTLY —
By veteran & teacher by Sept.
2 or 3 bedroom, water, garage.
In good elementary school dist.
Can pay \$100-\$140. References.
Call collect 414-437-9759 before
Sept. 1.

3 or 4 bedroom home wanted to
rent in town or out in rural,
somewhere in the New London
School district. As soon as pos-
sible. 732-6610.

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurni-
shed apt. wanted by single woman.
Near St. Elizabeth 733-1725 after
5.

REAL ESTATE SALE

REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting
for this new 4 bedroom ranch,
family room with fire-
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-
nets, dishwasher, attached 2
car garage. Only \$34,000.

DON KEMPS 732-5325

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus \$90 income. 739-2604

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 years old, well built,
fine floor plan, enclosed breez-
way, 2 car garage, nice lot, early
occupancy. Call Us today.

BADGER REALTY

Office 621 W. Lawrence St.
Cly Crisbach, 731-1721
Lenna Miodkowski, 734-2937

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

WILSONVILLE — 6 room, 3
bedroom upper apt. Carpeted,
garage. \$160 month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1617-1618 or 739-4407

2315 PETER ST. — Upper 1 bed-
room, fully carpeted, stove &
refrigerator. Heat & water. \$135.
788-0074 or 733-3771.

1819 E. NEWBERRY — Upper 2
bedroom apt. \$90 month. 739-
7640 or 733-3771.

209 S. DOUGLAS — lower 3 rooms
& bath, garage, no pets. 733-1425.
Furnishings. No pets. 733-1425.

3 Bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area
south of Valley Fair, fully car-
peted, private patio, carpet.
Sept. 1st — Law Realty 733-8777.

M.S. OF DUBOIS CHUTE — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, completely remod-
eled upper 2 bedroom apt. Water
& garage furnished, \$125 per mo.
For appointment Ph. 788-5797.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON NORTHWEST
3 bedrooms & den.
Available Sept. 15. Ph. 733-8249

COMBINED LOCKS — Newly re-
modeled house, rent. 3 bed-
rooms, completely carpeted. New
gas furnace, attached garage.
\$150. Ph. 788-2238 or 788-3870
after 3:30.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, central air condition-
ing, completely furnished. Dish-
washer, new Valley Fair, Ph.
733-6379.

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom
townhouse duplex. All carpeted.
1 1/2 baths, disposal, range, base-
ment, garage. 764-0844, 733-2071.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex.
Carpeted living room. \$130.
Phone 739-8144.

NEAR BOOM BAY — nice loca-
tion. 2 bedroom, city home.
plus den. Large kitchen, bath-
room, porch. Available Sept. 1.

NEAR NORTH SIDE — 2 bed-
room, new carpeting, no yard
1 yr. lease. \$110 month. Security
deposit. Ph. 733-6123.

NEENAH — Bachelor wanted to
share a 2 bedroom home.
732-5881 mornings.

NEW BUT OLD-FASHIONED DUE-
LUX. Refrigerator, stove and
garage disposal furnished. Com-
pletely carpeted. Private back-
yard with swimming pool, living
room and garage. \$200 a month.
Can be seen at 739-8177.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
advertisements accepted to 3:30 p.m.
ADDS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

SHAWANO LAKE — 2 Modern
cottages, sleeps 6 & 2. Avail-
able last 2 weeks in Aug. \$75.
per week. 715-526-4905, 210 Sun-
set Circle, Shawano.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms, pri-
vate entrance, all carpeted, toilet,
parking. 2nd floor, south side.
734-2234.

FOR SALE OR RENT new ware-
house. 2500 sq. ft. Terms, Ph.
734-6259 between 8-5.

MODERN, air conditioned office
space, 1000 sq. ft. Menasha. Location.
For further details contact
CHARRON REALTY — 722-0651

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1250 or 2100 sq. ft. Can be
finished to fit your layout. Prime
space, excellent parking, prestige
location. 734-2457.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE

350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938

NORTHDALE AVE W 400 — 2000
sq. ft. rent, new building. \$200
per mo. Good for offices or retail
store. Call 733-3938.

VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

OFFICE or STORE space for rent.
Versatile, air conditioned
building with 1200 sq. ft. and
excellent parking facilities. Im-
mediate occupancy. McCLEONE
Construction Co. 734-6471

STATIST. ST. — Very attractive
ground floor small office
with new private wash-
room, carpeted, street entrance.
300 sq. ft. Ideal for insurance,
insurance, mgr's, representative.
Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.
734-1497

WIS. AVE. — Single deluxe office
space, including all utilities,
parking & services, secretarial
office. Call 733-6227. STRICKEL
AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

ZUELZKE BUILDING — LEASE.
Several suites available. Covered
parking ramp across from Gne-
da Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE NEEDED — Near Law-
rence University. For the school.
Reply Box Q-82. Post-Crescent
cent.

HOME NEEDED URGENTLY —
By veteran & teacher by Sept.
2 or 3 bedroom, water, garage.
In good elementary school dist.
Can pay \$100-\$140. References.
Call collect 414-437-9759 before
Sept. 1.

3 or 4 bedroom home wanted to
rent in town or out in rural,
somewhere in the New London
School district. As soon as pos-
sible. 732-6610.

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurni-
shed apt. wanted by single woman.
Near St. Elizabeth 733-1725 after
5.

REAL ESTATE SALE

REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting
for this new 4 bedroom ranch,
family room with fire-
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-
nets, dishwasher, attached 2
car garage. Only \$34,000.

DON KEMPS 732-5325

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus \$90 income. 739-2604

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 years old, well built,
fine floor plan, enclosed breez-
way, 2 car garage, nice lot, early
occupancy. Call Us today.

BADGER REALTY

Office 621 W. Lawrence St.
Cly Crisbach, 731-1721
Lenna Miodkowski, 734-2937

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

WILSONVILLE — 6 room, 3
bedroom upper apt. Carpeted,
garage. \$160 month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1617-1618 or 739-4407

2315 PETER ST. — Upper 1 bed-
room, fully carpeted, stove &
refrigerator. Heat & water. \$135.
788-0074 or 733-3771.

1819 E. NEWBERRY — Upper 2
bedroom apt. \$90 month. 739-
7640 or 733-3771.

209 S. DOUGLAS — lower 3 rooms
& bath, garage, no pets. 733-1425.
Furnishings. No pets. 733-1425.

3 Bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area
south of Valley Fair, fully car-
peted, private patio, carpet.
Sept. 1st — Law Realty 733-8777.

M.S. OF DUBOIS CHUTE — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, completely remod-
eled upper 2 bedroom apt. Water
& garage furnished, \$125 per mo.
For appointment Ph. 788-5797.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON NORTHWEST
3 bedrooms & den.
Available Sept. 15. Ph. 733-8249

COMBINED LOCKS — Newly re-
modeled house, rent. 3 bed-
rooms, completely carpeted. New
gas furnace, attached garage.
\$150. Ph. 788-2238 or 788-3870
after 3:30.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, central air condition-
ing, completely furnished. Dish-
washer, new Valley Fair, Ph.
733-6379.

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom
townhouse duplex. All carpeted.
1 1/2 baths, disposal, range, base-
ment, garage. 764-0844, 733-2071.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex.
Carpeted living room. \$130.
Phone 739-8144.

NEAR BOOM BAY — nice loca-
tion. 2 bedroom, city home.
plus den. Large kitchen, bath-
room, porch. Available Sept. 1.

NEAR NORTH SIDE — 2 bed-
room, new carpeting, no yard
1 yr. lease. \$110 month. Security
deposit. Ph. 733-6123.

NEENAH — Bachelor wanted to
share a 2 bedroom home.
732-5881 mornings.

NEW BUT OLD-FASHIONED DUE-
LUX. Refrigerator, stove and
garage disposal furnished. Com-
pletely carpeted. Private back-
yard with swimming pool, living
room and garage. \$200 a month.
Can be seen at 739-8177.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
advertisements accepted to 3:30 p.m.
ADDS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

SHAWANO LAKE — 2 Modern
cottages, sleeps 6 & 2. Avail-
able last 2 weeks in Aug. \$75.
per week. 715-526-4905, 210 Sun-
set Circle, Shawano.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms, pri-
vate entrance, all carpeted, toilet,
parking. 2nd floor, south side.
734-2234.

FOR SALE OR RENT new ware-
house. 2500 sq. ft. Terms, Ph.
734-6259 between 8-5.

MODERN, air conditioned office
space, 1000 sq. ft. Menasha. Location.
For further details contact
CHARRON REALTY — 722-0651

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1250 or 2100 sq. ft. Can be
finished to fit your layout. Prime
space, excellent parking, prestige
location. 734-2457.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE

350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938

NORTHDALE AVE W 400 — 2000
sq. ft. rent, new building. \$200
per mo. Good for offices or retail
store. Call 733-3938.

VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

OFFICE or STORE space for rent.
Versatile, air conditioned
building with 1200 sq. ft. and
excellent parking facilities. Im-
mediate occupancy. McCLEONE
Construction Co. 734-6471

STATIST. ST. — Very attractive
ground floor small office
with new private wash-
room, carpeted, street entrance.
300 sq. ft. Ideal for insurance,
insurance, mgr's, representative.
Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.
734-1497

WIS. AVE. — Single deluxe office
space, including all utilities,
parking & services, secretarial
office. Call 733-6227. STRICKEL
AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

ZUELZKE BUILDING — LEASE.
Several suites available. Covered
parking ramp across from Gne-
da Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE NEEDED — Near Law-
rence University. For the school.
Reply Box Q-82. Post-Crescent
cent.

HOME NEEDED URGENTLY —
By veteran & teacher by Sept.
2 or 3 bedroom, water, garage.
In good elementary school dist.
Can pay \$100-\$140. References.
Call collect 414-437-9759 before
Sept. 1.

3 or 4 bedroom home wanted to
rent in town or out in rural,
somewhere in the New London
School district. As soon as pos-
sible. 732-6610.

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurni-
shed apt. wanted by single woman.
Near St. Elizabeth 733-1725 after
5.

REAL ESTATE SALE

REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting
for this new 4 bedroom ranch,
family room with fire-
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-
nets, dishwasher, attached 2
car garage. Only \$34,000.

DON KEMPS 732-5325

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus \$90 income. 739-2604

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 years old, well built,
fine floor plan, enclosed breez-
way, 2 car garage, nice lot, early
occupancy. Call Us today.

BADGER REALTY

Office 621 W. Lawrence St.
Cly Crisbach, 731-1721
Lenna Miodkowski, 734-2937

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

WILSONVILLE — 6 room, 3
bedroom upper apt. Carpeted,
garage. \$160 month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1617-1618 or 739-4407

2315 PETER ST. — Upper 1 bed-
room, fully carpeted, stove &
refrigerator. Heat & water. \$135.
788-0074 or 733-3771.

1819 E. NEWBERRY — Upper 2
bedroom apt. \$90 month. 739-
7640 or 733-3771.

209 S. DOUGLAS — lower 3 rooms
& bath, garage, no pets. 733-1425.
Furnishings. No pets. 733-1425.

3 Bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area
south of Valley Fair, fully car-
peted, private patio, carpet.
Sept. 1st — Law Realty 733-8777.

M.S. OF DUBOIS CHUTE — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, completely remod-
eled upper 2 bedroom apt. Water
& garage furnished, \$125 per mo.
For appointment Ph. 788-5797.

HOUSES FOR RENT 62

SHAWANO LAKE — 2 Modern
cottages, sleeps 6 & 2. Avail-
able last 2 weeks in Aug. \$75.
per week. 715-526-4905, 210 Sun-
set Circle, Shawano.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms, pri-
vate entrance, all carpeted, toilet,
parking. 2nd floor, south side.
734-2234.

FOR SALE OR RENT new ware-
house. 2500 sq. ft. Terms, Ph.
734-6259 between 8-5.

MODERN, air conditioned office
space, 1000 sq. ft. Menasha. Location.
For further details contact
CHARRON REALTY — 722-0651

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1250 or 2100 sq. ft. Can be
finished to fit your layout. Prime
space, excellent parking, prestige
location. 734-2457.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE

350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938

NORTHDALE AVE W 400 — 2000
sq. ft. rent, new building. \$200
per mo. Good for offices or retail
store. Call 733-3938.

VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

OFFICE or STORE space for rent.
Versatile, air conditioned
building with 1200 sq. ft. and
excellent parking facilities. Im-
mediate occupancy. McCLEONE
Construction Co. 734-6471

STATIST. ST. — Very attractive
ground floor small office
with new private wash-
room, carpeted, street entrance.
300 sq. ft. Ideal for insurance,
insurance, mgr's, representative.
Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.
734-1497

WIS. AVE. — Single deluxe office
space, including all utilities,
parking & services, secretarial
office. Call 733-6227. STRICKEL
AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

ZUELZKE BUILDING — LEASE.
Several suites available. Covered
parking ramp across from Gne-
da Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE NEEDED — Near Law-
rence University. For the school.
Reply Box Q-82. Post-Crescent
cent.

HOME NEEDED URGENTLY —
By veteran & teacher by Sept.
2 or 3 bedroom, water, garage.
In good elementary school dist.
Can pay \$100-\$140. References.
Call collect 414-437-9759 before
Sept. 1.

3 or 4 bedroom home wanted to
rent in town or out in rural,
somewhere in the New London
School district. As soon as pos-
sible. 732-6610.

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurni-
shed apt. wanted by single woman.
Near St. Elizabeth 733-1725 after
5.

REAL ESTATE SALE

REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting
for this new 4 bedroom ranch,
family room with fire-
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-
nets, dishwasher, attached 2
car garage. Only \$34,000.

DON KEMPS 732-5325

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus \$90 income. 739-2604

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 years old, well built,
fine floor plan, enclosed breez-
way, 2 car garage, nice lot, early
occupancy. Call Us today.

BADGER REALTY

Office 621 W. Lawrence St.
Cly Crisbach, 731-1721
Lenna Miodkowski, 734-2937

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

WILSONVILLE — 6 room, 3
bedroom upper apt. Carpeted,
garage. \$160 month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1617-1618 or 739-4407

2315 PETER ST. — Upper 1 bed-
room, fully carpeted, stove &
refrigerator. Heat & water. \$135.
788-0074 or 733-3771.

1819 E. NEWBERRY — Upper 2
bedroom apt. \$90 month. 739-
7640 or 733-3771.

209 S. DOUGLAS — lower 3 rooms
& bath, garage, no pets. 733-1425.
Furnishings. No pets. 733-1425.

3 Bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area
south of Valley Fair, fully car-
peted, private patio, carpet.
Sept. 1st — Law Realty 733-8777.

M.S. OF DUBOIS CHUTE — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, completely remod-
eled upper 2 bedroom apt. Water
& garage furnished, \$125 per mo.
For appointment Ph. 788-5797.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON NORTHWEST
3 bedrooms & den.
Available Sept. 15. Ph. 733-8249

COMBINED LOCKS — Newly re-
modeled house, rent. 3 bed-
rooms, completely carpeted. New
gas furnace, attached garage.
\$150. Ph. 788-2238 or 788-3870
after 3:30.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, central air condition-
ing, completely furnished. Dish-
washer, new Valley Fair, Ph.
733-6379.

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom
townhouse duplex. All carpeted.
1 1/2 baths, disposal, range, base-
ment, garage. 764-0844, 733-2071.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex.
Carpeted living room. \$130.
Phone 739-8144.

NEAR BOOM BAY — nice loca-
tion. 2 bedroom, city home.
plus den. Large kitchen, bath-
room, porch. Available Sept. 1.

NEAR NORTH SIDE — 2 bed-
room, new carpeting, no yard
1 yr. lease. \$110 month. Security
deposit. Ph. 733-6123.

NEENAH — Bachelor wanted to
share a 2 bedroom home.
732-5881 mornings.

NEW BUT OLD-FASHIONED DUE-
LUX. Refrigerator, stove and
garage disposal furnished. Com-
pletely carpeted. Private back-
yard with swimming pool, living
room and garage. \$200 a month.
Can be seen at 739-8177.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
advertisements accepted to 3:30 p.m.
ADDS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

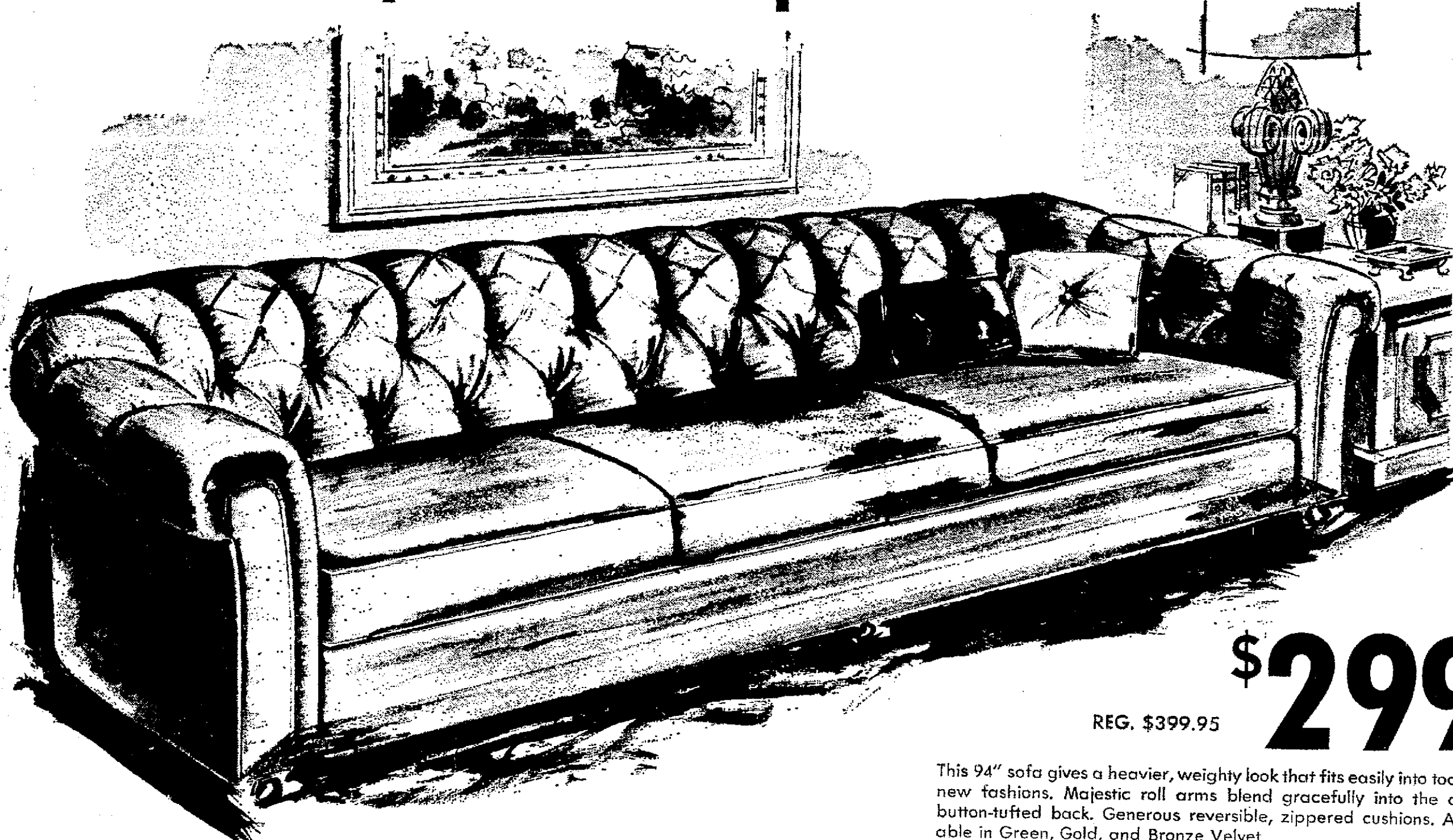
HOUSES FOR RENT 63

SHAWANO LAKE — 2 Modern
cottages, sleeps 6 & 2. Avail-
able last 2 weeks in

tomorrow at

WICHMANN'S

V.I.P. Very Important Purchase for Very Important People . . . Our Customers



REG. \$399.95

\$299

This 94" sofa gives a heavier, weighty look that fits easily into today's new fashions. Majestic roll arms blend gracefully into the deep button-tufted back. Generous reversible, zippered cushions. Available in Green, Gold, and Bronze Velvet.

YOU'LL GET THE BEST FOR LESS AT WICHMANN'S

CONVENIENT TERMS!
AIR CONDITIONED

new! magnificent **CASA MADRID**

THE MEDITERRANEAN VALUE-BUY OF THE YEAR!

Quality crafted to endure...

The romantic elegance and grandeur of fine Spanish design is recreated in this beautiful Big bedroom. You'll love the imposing, flush-base design, the authentic styling, the superb craftsmanship . . . from the majestic finial-topped posts of the distinguished chair-back headboard to the miter-cornered shadowbox molded overlays on center drawer fronts, and unique Spanish-style stirrup drawer pulls. Tops and sides are crafted of genuine Oak veneers in a beautiful new honey tone, with rich lacquer finish hand-rubbed to lustrous satin-smoothness. Come see this buy of a lifetime now!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY
REG. \$399.00

\$299

- Massive, 9-Drawer Triple Dresser
- Elegant Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Chairback Headboard with Finials
- Spacious 5-Drawer Chest
- Sturdy 4 Caster Full or Queen Size Frame Included

SAVE!

\$100

OPEN
MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00



WICHMANN'S

513-517 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

• FURNITURE • CARPETING • APPLIANCES • BEDDING
FREE DELIVERY UP TO 150 MILES — FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE - DIAL 733-4464

Need a Passport? Here's How to Get It

Are you going to need a passport? If so, here's how to go about getting one, as explained by the passport agency of the U.S. State Department.

1. **Start early.** The minute you begin to think you might take a trip. A passport is an official document issued only in conformity with strict laws and regulations. Complying with them takes time. Part of the process is administrative, part is mechanical and part is time in the mail. Employee illness, equipment breakdown, and even a crisis abroad can affect the time it takes to process your passport application. Also, you can have problems in getting the essential papers together before you can apply. Even after you have your passport in hand you may need visas which will take weeks to obtain. No one can predict what delays will come up, so the only safe thing to do is get going on it right now!

2. **Only U.S. citizens may be issued a U.S. passport.** If you are not, or believe you are not, a U.S. citizen, then go to the embassy or consulate of the country

where you are a citizen to get a passport. If you don't know for sure what your citizenship is, consult the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

3. **If you are a U.S. citizen, then you must present documentary proof of it.** The type of document varies according to the way you become a U.S. citizen, and what type of record can be obtained. In all cases, documents must be official, authentic, original, complete, unaltered, accurate, and legible. If you have ever been "documented" by a U.S. passport previously, this is ordinarily all the documentary proof you will need. If not, then "first time" applicants read on. Most applicants for passports will have no trouble (if they start soon enough) in obtaining the proper papers. The regularly acceptable things are set forth below. If it is impossible for you to get one of these, please consult the Passport Office, a Passport Agency, or the Federal and State Clerks of Court for possible alternate evidence of citizenship which can be considered.

(a) **Native born:** Your certified copy of birth certificate filed at the time of your birth. (Not a "notification of registration" which may have been sent to your parents to be sure names were spelled right, etc. This paper is not official). If a "delayed certificate of birth" was filed, a certified copy of it may or may not be acceptable (according to the evidence which was used to create the record, and which must be set forth on its face).

(b) **Born abroad of U.S. parents:** The certified birth certificate issued by the U.S. Consul or the U.S. Department of State, or a certificate of citizenship issued through the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

(c) **Naturalized:** Your "Certificate of Naturalization."

(d) **Derived U.S. citizenship through parents who were naturalized citizens:** Your "Certificate of Citizenship."

(e) **Acquired U.S. citizenship through marriage:** (Only women who married U.S. citizen men between March 2, 1907,

and Sept. 22, 1922, are eligible): Proof as set forth above of your husband's U.S. citizenship, plus your marriage certificate.

Persons claiming birth in the U.S., but who discover no birth certificate was filed, must present a letter or certificate of "no record" from the state or county of birth if they plan to present alternative evidence for consideration. Generally speaking, the older one is, the earlier one should start gathering the required documents.

4. **You must be identified.** Proof that a citizen has existed does not usually prove you are that citizen. If you present your prior passport or a certificate of naturalization or citizenship, which still accurately depicts you, your identity can be adequately established. A birth certificate does not (and never did) "identify" you. Other documents are required for proof of identity, and obviously they must agree with the proof of citizenship (your name, and date of birth for instance). Documents of identity

must include your signature and either your photograph or your physical description. They must be valid, up-to-date, authentic, unaltered, and legible. Your driver's license, academic or industrial identification, and certain military or governmental service cards typically meet these standards. A credit card or Social Security card does not. If you cannot present acceptable documentary identification, you may instead present an identifying witness. This person must have known you for at least two years, and be willing to swear under oath he or she knows you to be the person you claim to be. The witness must present acceptable documentary identification as set forth above, must be present with you when you apply for the passport, and execute an affidavit at that time.

5. **Two duplicate photographs must be submitted.** This means two prints from the same negative, in either color or black and white. Vending machine, 10- Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY

August 22, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Club Aims at Gun Safety, Trapshooting

NEW LONDON—Members of the Fish and Game Club here are engaged in a unique program of educating the public in gun safety and trapshooting techniques.

Each Sunday in August from 1 to 5

By John Lee

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

p.m., club members will instruct "men, women, and children of all ages," club president Art Spoehr said. He said that despite bad weather the first two Sundays of the six-week program, turnout has been good. With good weather some of the days, the club expects a large turnout of interested people.

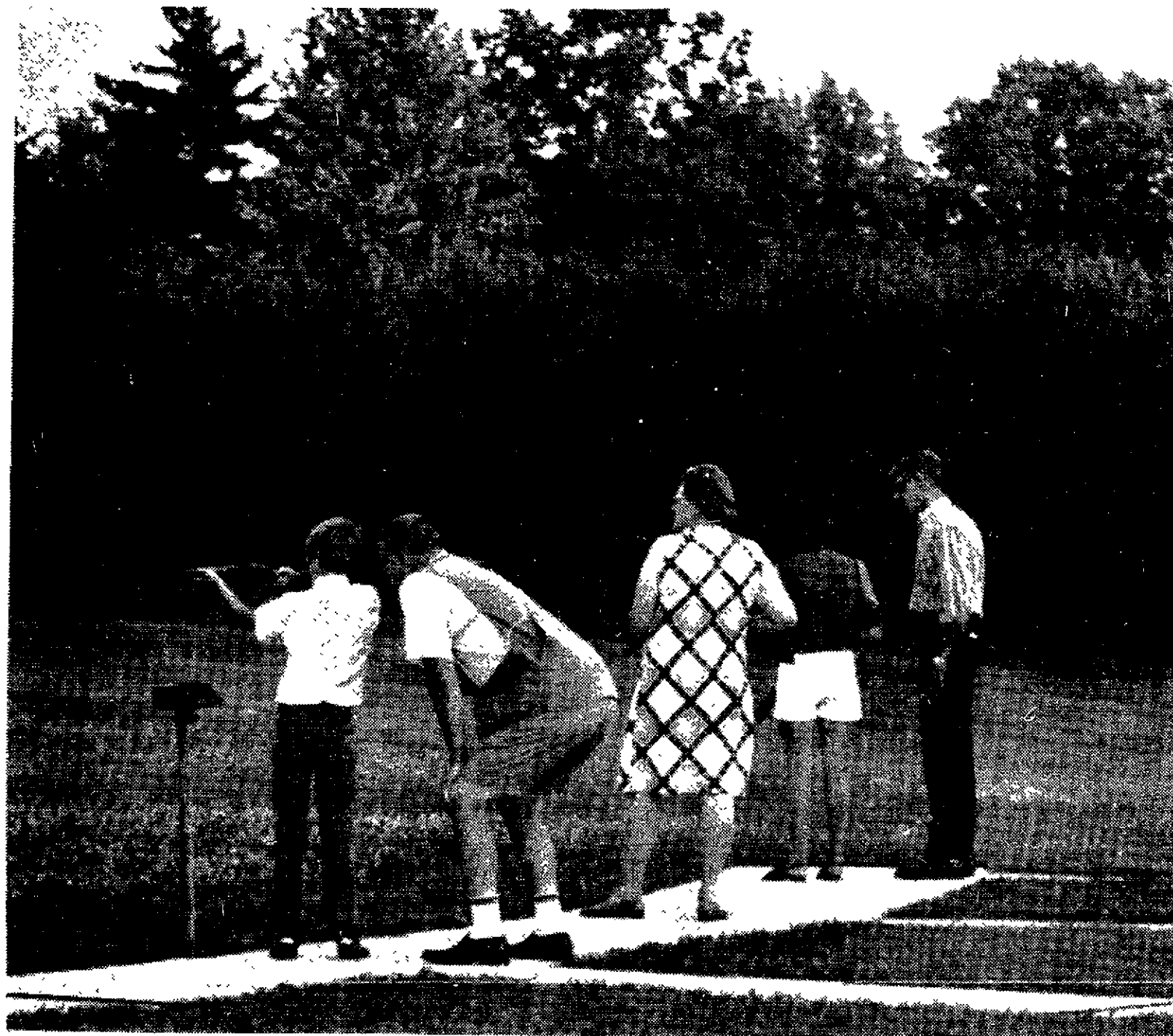
Before being permitted on the range,

the public is first taught gun safety. Spoehr said that although the club wants to "get young fellows interested in trapshooting, the main objective is to teach gun safety."

Although the beginners receive a reduced price on the ammunition used, the club hopes that they will return and develop an interest in the sport.

Learning safe habits while a shooter is developing his skills is important, but the scores also improve. A club member said that one boy had never fired before he shot trap one Sunday. After a few rounds, the boy was hitting about 60 per cent, he said.

Anyone who is interested in gun safety and trapshooting is invited to try the program at the Fish and Game Club, on U.S. 45 north of New London.



Jim Baehman, 10, learns the fundamentals of gun safety and trapshooting from his father Claire. His instruction is part of an educational

program conducted by the New London Fish and Game Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

YMCA Tour Group Gets Vivid Impressions

Thirty-five people from the Fox Valley returned recently from a tour of Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece, that left them with a kaleidoscope of memories.

The tour, sponsored by the Appleton Family YMCA, was 17 days long, a whirlwind, tour leader Maxine Vanevenhoven admitted. The most time they spent in one place was two days and three nights in Athens — so that images tend to merge.

Velma Peterson, a tour member along with her husband, thought that the number of impressions is automatically greater for a person taking a group tour than traveling on his own, because then "you can see so much more" in the same amount of time.

The group, ranging in age from 28 to 72, left Appleton by bus for Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. From there they flew to New York and then to Milan, Italy. All their meals, hotel rooms and bus tours were arranged and paid for in advance.

The scenes from the windows of the bus as they took their daily rides from city to city showed Mrs. Peterson that "the landscape, crops and farming methods changed from country to country. In Greece the farmers use goats to work in the fields."

Marie Franz, who toured with her husband, and is a good friend of the Petersons, said the Mediterranean people "grow grapevines like we grow tomatoes."

Their welcome at a motel in Olympia, Greece, after a cruise from Brindisi, Italy, Mrs. Franz called enchanting.

They arrived to find supper tables among the oleander and rose bushes set for them in an atrium at the center of the motel. At the end of the meal, said Mrs. Franz, the eight waitresses served dessert from trays with flaming torches that lit up the whole square.

"The Greeks really made us feel wanted," Mrs. Peterson said. Mrs. Vanevenhoven recalled the cafes in old Athens which is called the Plaka, where Greeks called "be happy with us," and urged the tourists to dance.

Mrs. Franz said that her husband finally joined dancers on the stage after being serenaded by a Greek lovely. "I thought he'd have stage fright," she remarked, "but he danced, too. When we

got home we told our kids that Dad was a swinger in Greece."

The most frustrating part of the journey "was not being able to communicate," said Mrs. Vanevenhoven. Although most of the time the tour members could rely on their 24-year-old Austrian guide, Christina Hasslinger, who spoke five languages, she wasn't around when they took side trips.

Because of this, Mrs. Franz regarded buying sandals for her three sons in Brindisi as a "challenge." She said she held up three fingers to the clerks, said "bambinos" which means children, and pointed to sandals.

The hitch came in finding a pair large enough for her 26-year-old son, she explained, because the clerks never understood why she kept saying "bambinos" and at the same time sending them back for larger sizes.

Once the sandals were bought, the four of them (she, her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson) had difficulty leaving, because the clerks kept insisting that all of them get a pair.

Definitely the most memorable incident for the Petersons occurred in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. On the morning they were to continue onward, the door to their hotel room stuck and would not open.

"For about an hour we waited for someone to do something," said Mrs. Franz. "Finally the hotel manager said he would send a 'specialist' who would open the door."

In the meantime, she said, their bus driver, Hermann Jungblut, was getting impatient. When he came upstairs and saw the specialist "looking at the door without any tools," she said, "he got his own and knocked the door down."

Traveling in a group was a bonus as far as Mrs. Peterson was concerned, because "our group had so much variety and could think up so many different ideas."

"Some people never dream of going to Europe by themselves," said Mrs. Vanevenhoven, "but the trip becomes real when their friends decide to go."

"Anyone can enjoy traveling," Mrs. Vanevenhoven emphasized. "It is just a matter of learning how to be yourself."

Bottled Water Draws Interest

As pollution reports proliferate, the bottled water industry has boomed.

In the United States, according to figures of the National Geographic Society, bottled water has become a \$100,000,000-a-year enterprise.

Beliefs in curative powers of certain waters and simple preference for their taste, however, is not new, and local bottlers, and retailers find the increase a gradual steady one, not a sudden jump.

At Crystal Mineral Spring Water Co., in Oshkosh, Mrs. Rosemary Gibson, who runs the business with her husband Joseph, said there was a definite increase over the four years they have owned the business.

But, "some of the customers have been buying since the business started, and it is 40 some years old," she added.

The reasons for buying the water vary, she said, but she thought the main one was taste. "Before we bought the business," said Mrs. Gibson, "I would drink water from the tap, but I wasn't a water drinker. Now, I drink water instead of pop."

One of the company's long-standing customers is the Richard Vanden Berg family at 719 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton. Mrs. Vanden Berg said the family has been buying water for about 13 years.

Since they have 10 children, they buy 20 gallons of water a week. They started buying it, said Mrs. Vanden Berg, to avoid the fluorides in the city water. They don't regret it. "All our kids have good teeth," she said.

Instead of considering the beige water cooler, odd, she said, neighbors "come over and drink our water, because they don't like city water."

Water for coolers, which the Gibsons rent to customers, is bottled five gallons at a time in a glass jug which fits at the top of a cooler. A \$9 per month cooler account with the Gibsons pays for up to 10 gallons of water a week. Extra jugs cost \$1.50 apiece.

Most families, however, do not buy water in such large quantities. They usually buy water in half-gallon jugs at 15 cents apiece.

The Gibsons deliver water in a red van just like the milkman delivers milk. They drive Oshkosh routes four days a week and reserve Wednesdays for Appleton and Neenah-Menasha. Joseph Gibson estimated the number of their customers at 1,000.

"Springs" is in the title of their business's name, but Mrs. Gibson said

that their water really comes from a well.

Although other bottled water is available in the area, Mrs. Gibson said, "we've had no complaints," only compliments. Privately she admitted that

she thought "our water has a little extra zing."

More familiar to shoppers at liquor and grocery stores in water from the Bethesda Spring in Waukesha. It is bottled and sold by Bon Ton-Roxo Co.,

and according to spokesmen Jerry Glick, there has been a "very perceptible increase" in sales recently.

According to Glick, there is a story told in Waukesha about a certain Colonel Dunbar, who suffering from various ailments, "drank copiously" from the same spring that is now the only one there still flowing.

Within a few months his illness disappeared. The impressed Colonel decided to bottle and ship the water, and in 1868 he started commercial production.

Since then, Glick said, Waukesha has been known as the Saratoga of the West. There have been, he said, as many as 50 springs producing at one time.

One store in Appleton, Stop and Shop liquor, delivers Bethesda water to "cooler customers" in the same way as the Gibsons do. Most of its "cooler customers" are offices.

A cooler is a familiar sight in many liquor stores. Youngsters frequently stop in for a drink of water at Stop and Shop. Buying tasty water is, of course, not the only way to obtain it. Some people try to find it before bottling companies do.

There is for example "some real clear water" flowing from a spring about five miles north of Readfield on County W on the right, according to Herb Steger, who operates a health food store in Appleton.

He said that the water even tastes good. Continued On Page 2

There's More Vehicles

Motor vehicle registrations for 1970 came to 108,435,903, according to the American Automobile Association. The figure represents a gain of 3,337,217 over 1969.

Citing a recent U.S. Department of Transportation report, the AAA said the registration total includes 89,309,101 automobiles, 379,021 buses and 18,747,781 trucks.

The study showed that the number of trucks on the road have increased the most.

The percentage gain for trucks over 1969 was 4.8. Buses increased four per cent and cars increased 2.8 per cent.

Motor vehicle registrations in Wisconsin for 1970 totaled 2,218,463, an increase of 143,761 compared with the previous year.

There were 1,859,491 cars, 8,573 buses and 350,399 trucks.

Six states account for nearly half the total national registrations. California listed 11.9 million; New York and Texas, 6.7 million; Ohio, 6 million; Pennsylvania, 5.8 million; Illinois, 5.2 million, and Michigan, 4.6 million. Twenty-six states had more than one million motor vehicles each.

Remove Lawn 'Thatch' in August

If your lawn isn't doing well this summer, it could have a buildup of "thatch" that needs to be removed.

Thatch is the old grass material lying between the soil surface and the green grass. With good lawn management this material decomposes and causes no problem. Under certain conditions it builds up and restricts the entry of water, causes shallow rooting of grass and encourages disease.

If the thatch layer of your lawn is one-half inch or thicker, you should consider a dethatching job in late summer, says J. R. Love, University Extension soils specialist.

To measure thatch thickness, take a plug of soil from the lawn and measure the layer from the soil surface with a ruler. The time to dethatch a lawn is about a week before or a week after

Labor Day.

A specially designed machine for dethatching is available for rent at most lawn centers and rental agencies. The machine has vertical tines that slice down through the thatch and remove the dead material. It leaves the healthy rooted grass so the lawn can recover. One word of caution in the use of these machines, however. Don't set them too deep! The proper depth is when the tines just nick the upper part of the thatch. In no case should they ever touch the soil surface.

How can buildup of thatch be avoided. Love says that lawn clippings are often blamed for thatch accumulation, but removal of clippings doesn't guarantee a thatch-free lawn. Neither do you have to expect thatch if you leave your lawn clippings

Love suggests that lawn clippings be left on lawns receiving little or no fertilizer because of the nutrients they return to the soil. This can be done without building up thatch if the grass clippings don't exceed an inch in length. That is, if you mow your lawn to a height of 2 inches, cut it when the grass reaches a length of 3 inches.

If your lawn gets ahead of you and you have tall grass to mow, don't leave the lawn clippings lying on the grass, cautions Love, because this is a sure way to develop thatch if it is done repeatedly.

When you dethatch your lawn late this summer, this is also a good time to fertilize or apply weed killers. Then your lawn will be ready to take advantage of fall rains and make new growth before the growing season ends.

Hard Times for the Dollar Are Nothing New

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your dollar is worth less today, take this comfort: U.S. currency was worthless in the nation's earliest days.

President Nixon pointed up the dollar's current hard times when last Sunday he set it loose to float in the sea of international currency and issued a temporary wage-price freeze. Today the modern machinery of the monetary marketplace adds some stability to dollar

dealing, but it wasn't always that way.

In the first years after the Declaration of Independence in 1776, there was no dollar. English shillings, Spanish doubloons and French louis d'or

circulated in the former colonies. Slowed trade and confusion resulted.

Banks and jurisdictions also printed their own currency. During the Revolutionary War, the British counterfeited so much Continental currency that it became worthless—and gave

birth to the phrase, "not worth a Continental."

In 1785, the Continental Congress functioning under the short-lived Articles of Confederation adopted the dollar as the monetary standard of the new United States.

But the monetary system the country now knows didn't really begin until 1792, when the minting of coins was authorized in legislation under the new Constitution.

That act established the U.S. mint and said it could strike eagles, half eagles and quarter eagles of gold; dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes and half dimes of silver, and cents and half-cents of copper. An eagle was worth \$10.

Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, and Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, largely influenced the choice of the dollar as the principal monetary unit.

In 1791, Jefferson wrote: "In fixing the unit of money, these circumstances are of principal importance: 1. That it be of convenient size to be applied as a measure to the common money transactions of life. 2. That its parts and multiples be in an easy proportion, so as to facilitate the money arithmetic. 3. That the unit and its parts or divisions be so nearly of the value of some of the known coins, as they may be of easy adoption by the people." He recommended the Spanish dollar as a model.

Though the United States is now the only principal nation in the world which doesn't measure length, weight and volume on the metric system, it adopted a metric system for currency at the outset.

The word "dollar" was no American creation. It originated with a large silver coin minted about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, now in Czechoslovakia. The coin was called the joachimstaler, then the thaler, and, eventually, the daalder, daler, and dollar in various languages.

Some speculate that this geographical origin also led to the practice of calling a bank draft a check.

From the adoption of the Constitution until 1861, paper money in the United States was issued by banks operating under federal or state charters.

Money thus appeared in hundreds of different designs. An estimated one-third of the currency in circulation at the time of the Civil War was counterfeit.

The first paper money issued by the U.S. government took the form of \$5, \$10 and \$20 Treasury demand notes bearing no interest.

In 1862, Congress authorized issuance of United States notes, popularly called greenbacks, in denominations from \$1 to \$1,000.

United States notes now make up less than 1 per cent of circulating paper money. More than 99 per cent is federal reserve notes, which are obligated to the United States.

Because so many U.S. dollars have gone abroad since the war, it became more and more difficult to maintain the international dollar value.

And so, last Sunday, the President renounced the U.S. pledge to buy dollars for real or paper gold and invited foreign nations to let the dollar seek its own value level—probably lower.

The dollar has also had its value problems at home in the face of rising prices.

Never since 1800, the earliest date of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer purchasing power estimates, has the dollar bought less.

A dollar in your wallet in June, the latest month for which figures are available, would have been worth \$2.36 back in 1800.

From 1849 to 1853, and again from 1895 to 1901, it would have been worth \$4.80. As late as 1940, you could have bought \$2.89 worth of goods for today's dollar. The sag in value began with the World War II economic boom. But just in the last decade, the dollar has lost one-fourth of its value.

Even the size of currency notes since 1929 has been smaller than previous issues.

With all the dollar's troubles, though, a new version is coming out: the Eisenhower silver dollar.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

serve notes, which are obligated to the United States.

Coinage law has changed many times since those first eagles were minted. In 1965, silver was eliminated from most coinage due to a world shortage of the metal.

Gold Hoarding

The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 ended coinage of gold money and centralized a reserve of gold bullion held by the government. It prohibited citizens from hoarding gold or using it as money.

And the Gold Reserve Act set the price of gold at its present \$35 per ounce.

After World War II, when much world finance was in chaotic condition, the present International Monetary Fund came into being with the dollar and gold at its center.

Under this system, member nations peg the value of their currency in terms of gold. The foreign exchange rates for these currencies had to be kept within 1 per cent of the stated par value.

Central banks of foreign nations kept these rates steady by purchasing dollars with their own currency or selling dollars for their own currency, depending on their balance of payments.

The United States maintained the international value of its currency by buying or selling gold—or, under a newer system, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

Because so many U.S. dollars have gone abroad since the war, it became more and more difficult to maintain the international dollar value.

And so, last Sunday, the President renounced the U.S. pledge to buy dollars for real or paper gold and invited foreign nations to let the dollar seek its own value level—probably lower.

The dollar has also had its value problems at home in the face of rising prices.

Never since 1800, the earliest date of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer purchasing power estimates, has the dollar bought less.

A dollar in your wallet in June, the latest month for which figures are available, would have been worth \$2.36 back in 1800.

From 1849 to 1853, and again from 1895 to 1901, it would have been worth \$4.80. As late as 1940, you could have bought \$2.89 worth of goods for today's dollar. The sag in value began with the World War II economic boom. But just in the last decade, the dollar has lost one-fourth of its value.

Even the size of currency notes since 1929 has been smaller than previous issues.

With all the dollar's troubles, though, a new version is coming out: the Eisenhower silver dollar.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

But perhaps it is a sign of the times that if you want an untempered, executing transactions in circulated Eisenhower dollar

a financial device nicknamed "paper gold." The price was still it will cost you \$3.

New Hope for Arthritic Sufferers

Millions of sufferers from chronic aches and pains can look forward to relief of much of their pain and suffering through the use of a new home health and therapy method called Percuss-O-Whirl.

The Percuss-O-Whirl was invented by a Wisconsin engineer who feels he has made a real breakthrough. Even though he readily admits it is not a cure-all, his invention offers a low cost method of obtaining physical therapy in the home. The Percuss-O-Whirl literally makes the home bath-tub come alive with its revolutionary percussion action. The Percuss-O-Whirl creates a percussion action that actually massages every part of your body like a thousand fingers. This relaxing and soothing effect relieves the discomfort of stiff sore muscles, increases circulation for a more healthy body, relieves tension and actually gives you a passive form of exercise while you relax in the privacy of your own bathtub. Best of all, it is accomplished in a remarkably short period of time and without having any electrical, metal or moving parts in the tub. The Percuss-O-Whirl does not even require special plumbing or wiring installations.

Wonderful for Problem Areas

The Percuss-O-Whirl features a special applicator for the many different areas. All of its power can be concentrated on a sore back, legs, knees or shoulders.

Another special applicator concentrates all of its power for the relief of pain caused by arthritis in the fingers, hands, wrist and feet.

The Percuss-O-Whirl is being acclaimed by the medical profession as one of the best known methods of self help.

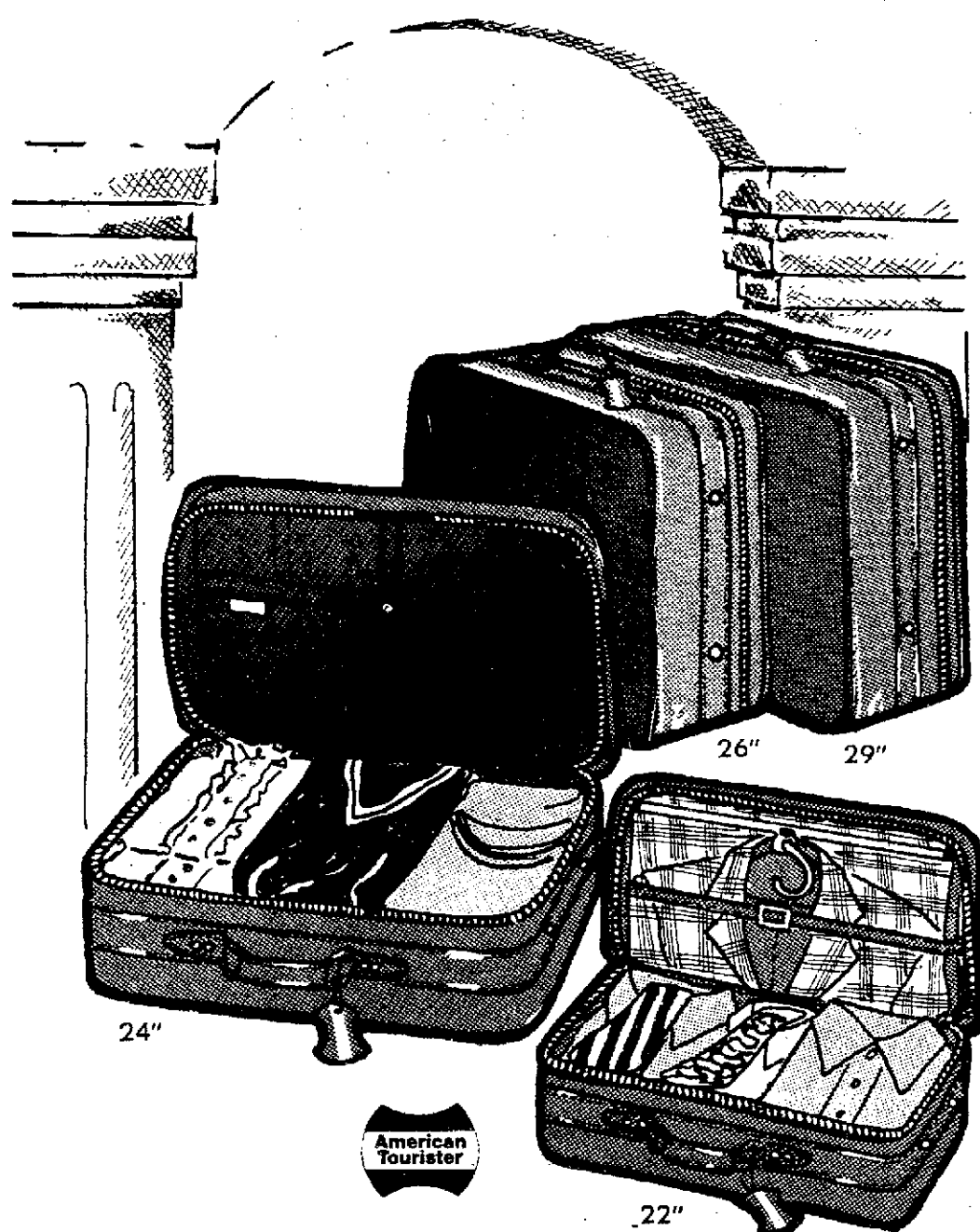
Government Tested

In 1963, the Government tested the Percuss-O-Whirl and found it to be so effective that they approved it for use in all Veterans Administration Hospitals in America. The Percuss-O-Whirl has already helped thousands and thousands of people who suffer the discomfort of arthritis, bursitis, polio, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, broken bones, amputations, burn victims, post stroke victims, and diabetics.

The Percuss-O-Whirl is now being manufactured in volume and is being distributed nationally. The entire unit with the special applicators and non-electric control valve can be purchased for less than you would normally have to pay for other types of hydro-therapy equipment. The Percuss-O-Whirl carries a 100% five year guarantee.

Additional information can be received by mail by writing: Percuss-O-Whirl, P.O. Box 242, Dept. 155, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066 or call: Collect (414) 499-7791

Dealer Inquiries Invited



SALE! American Tourister's New Soft-Side Economy Series Luggage

22.50 22" One suiter **\$25** 24" Pullman case

29.75 26" Pullman case **32.50** 29" Overseas

Introducing American Tourister's "Economy Series" luggage for travelers and students. The luggage styled with a flair for the casual-minded traveler, covered with attractive grained vinyl for softness and pliability, and reinforced with a steel frame. Never a worry about travel grime. A swish of soap and water and it looks like new! Take advantage of the special savings now during this introductory offer.

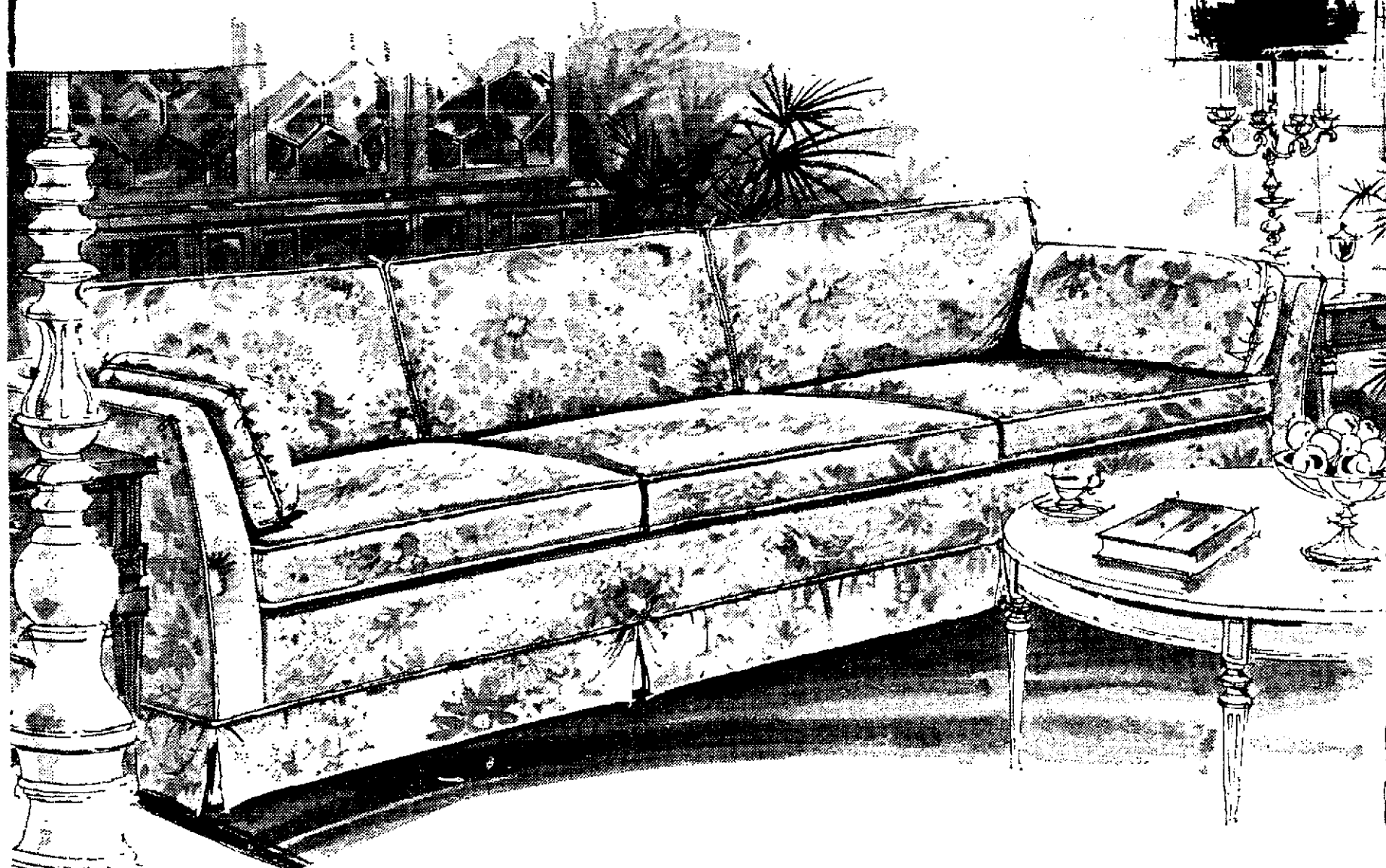
Luggage

H.C. Prange Co.
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

You will have a Beautiful, Lovely Home

with **Henredon** **20% off**

Any style, any fabric



Dreaming of a beautiful, luxurious looking home for the coming holiday season and for years ahead? Then what better time than now during our Henredon fine furniture sale.

The handsome sofa sketched is displayed at James Sharpe Furniture in 90 inches of down cushioning luxury and is now \$652. With polly/dacron cushioning that most other factories use, the price is \$601. Size is no problem either because this sofa and three other display ones may be made to the inch just for your room and in your choice of over 1200 fabrics or leather.

And be sure and see the fine Henredon chairs. Fifteen are displayed including three in top grain leather. All are 20% off.

Most agree that the entire Henredon collection is a

masterpiece of design and has that special kind of beauty that is always in style. You will sense this special quality at once . . . the aura of comfort . . . the impeccable taste . . . the innate talent for proportions. Each piece upholds the Henredon-Schoonbeck tradition for knowing and caring about what is right.

Come in tomorrow and see the difference. Your friends with Henredon will tell you that owning Henredon is one of the better things in life. No other investment can pay so much in long lasting satisfaction than beautiful things for your home. See Henredon at James Sharpe Furniture daily 9 to 5 and Friday 9 to 9. Re-open Monday evening 7 to 9. Closed noon Sat. through Labor Day. PARK FREE. Follow Commerce St. (Park Plaza—East) to the river and park beside the four floor blue brick store by the green Fox.

james Sharpe
FURNITURE
15 NORTH MAIN — OSHKOSH

Need Passport? Here's How to Get It

Continued From Page 1

second, or snapshot type photos cannot be used. Prints on a film or acetate base are equally unuseable. They must measure a minimum of 2 1/4 inches and a maximum of 3 inches, either square or oblong, and include at least 1/2 inch clear

margin on left and right. Only your head and neck should show, and the background must be plain and light. It is vital that they identify you under all conditions, including such places as the beach, or when you are otherwise not carefully groomed or made up, and they

must identify you accurately throughout the life of the passport. It is necessary that the photographs be taken no more than six months before you apply for the passport, wearing ordinary street clothes (no uniforms); and it is recommended that you assume a smiling, relaxed pose. Should you require a joint passport, submit a group photograph (note: a joint passport often causes problems during the regular five-year validity of a passport, if a person included in the passport wishes to travel separately, or meets with an accident or death.)

6. Fees: The fee for a passport is \$10, and for execution \$2. Checks or money orders should be made out to "Passport Office," and must accompany the application. Federal officials should be paid the full \$12 as one amount. State officials keep the \$2 execution fee, and forward your \$10 check or money order with the application.

7. Where and how to submit your application. After you have made sure you have the necessary things outlined in the previous paragraphs, you are ready to apply. Most travel agents, photographers who specialize in passport photographs, some banks and airline offices, and all offices which accept passport applications can furnish you with an application. There are two types of applications. The pink colored "mail in" form (DSP-82) useable by many persons in the United States who are the bearers of passports issued no more than 8 years before; and the white colored "regular" form (DSP-11) which may be used by any citizen.

Those who wish to use DSP-82 must read the rules on the back of it very carefully, for its use is strictly limited, and failure to follow each rule strictly will cause delay until the error is corrected. The DSP-82 is submitted by

mail along with the old passport, new photographs, and check or money order for \$10.

The DSP-11 is presented and executed (signed under oath) at any one of the following offices:

The Passport Office, Washington, D.C. A Passport Agency, these are located in Boston, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle.

Office of most State Clerks of Court in county seats.

Office of a U.S. District County Clerk in most major cities.

Certain other offices such as Probate Courts and Post Offices in certain cities — check locally.

8. Remember, the process is quick and easy for most persons if they have prepared for it well in advance. Since most tourists seem to travel in the spring and summer, the Passport Office and its Agencies are busiest in the spring with those who wait to apply until reservations are made, or they finally make up their minds to go. Thus it will take longer to get your passport if you wait until spring to apply. The worst months are March through June. Therefore, if you are just beginning to think of a trip abroad at any time, start on your passport — send for the birth certificate or check what you have to be sure it is not merely a registration; check with the Immigration and Naturalization Service if you should have a Certificate of Citizenship, but just never have applied for it; call in to find out what things you may need; see about your photographs. But whatever you do, start early, get the application in early, then sit back and do not worry. If you have started plenty early, you will have your passport in plenty of time for your trip.

Bottled Water Draws Interest

Continued From Page 1

many days after it is collected and that he knows a man who collects 24 jugs at a time.

"You might say it is the champagne of water," said Steger.

Although he doesn't sell water because bottles are too bulky for his small store, he said that a number of people worried about chemical additives, preservatives, and pesticides in their food have the same concern for their water.

Natural Food Associates, which will

hold its fall rally Aug. 28 and 29 in Oshkosh, has in fact, asked the Gibsons to install a cooler at their headquarters.

Mrs. Gibson recalled one of the group's officials telling her that bottled water is becoming quite popular in other parts of the country. And people from the West have told her that many Californians never drink water from the tap. She thought that drinking bottled water "will become the thing."

Glick said it another way when he said, "We've only just begun tapping the market for water."

City Has Its Dangers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many career-bent country girls move to the city in the fall. If they realized the dangers in living alone, they might give it a second thought, a city police officer observed. A girl roommate is little protection. It merely compounds the danger, he pointed out. It isn't necessarily big crimes that make the situation bad. It may be one of monetary loss, as simple as having someone steal your clothes, pocketbook or television.

Girls must be more conscious of the dangers involved in doing their own thing.

Here are some suggestions that might help make the transition safer:

... If you are under 21, you should have a job before you leave home, unless you are planning to live with relatives or friends.

... Before answering an advertisement

for a room or apartment in an unfamiliar neighborhood, check the address with the nearest police precinct, unless relatives or good friends vouch for the location.

... If you rent an apartment, it should literally be a fortress with one or more locks and a chain. If possible, you should have a door peep-hole.

... Never open a door to anyone you don't know, even a delivery man. Pay a grocer in advance so the delivery may be left outside your door even if you are at home. Pick up your cleaning and laundry.

... Even if visiting the next apartment, lock your door. Many crimes are committed because people leave their doors unlocked for a few moments, then surprise an intruder upon returning.

... Don't take a ground floor apartment or one on the top floor in a strange neighborhood. Both are too accessible to prowlers. If you live in such a location, equip your windows with locks.

ALL 4 ISLANDS - 14 DAYS

Hawaii

Tour includes Round Trip Jet Airfare from Chicago, departing every Saturday, Plus: 7 nights in Honolulu with choice of 3 first class hotels * 2 nights on each of the islands of Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii, with a day of sightseeing furnished on each island * Aloha Breakfast, lei greeting, and baggage handling.

\$398

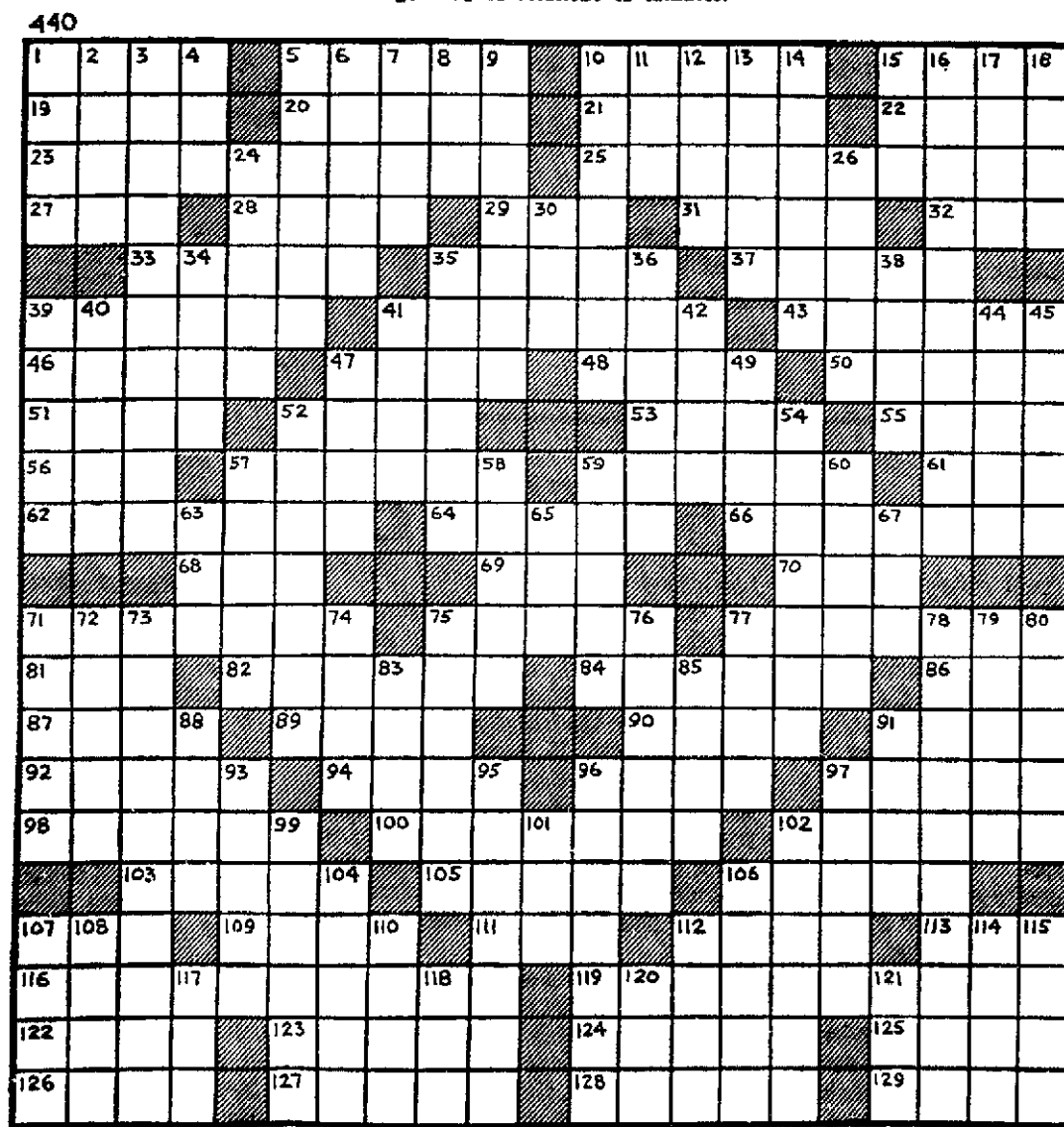
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT
OR Call Collect 312/ 368-8298
INTERTOUR 116 S. Michigan, Chicago 60603

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL														
1—California county	48—Kind of party	94—Cry of pain	1—Back of the neck	38—Spruce	79—Century	2—Islands in Galway Bay	42—Famous painter	83—Vacation plan	54—Slow percolation	57—Michelangelo masterpiece	58—New Zealand trees	59—Fathered	60—Reptile	63—Long-tailed ape	65—Large tub	67—Chemical suffix	71—Perle	72—Sea birds	73—Rare Tibetan mammal	74—Fictional captain	75—Enclosures	76—Moon goddess	77—Rudely concise	78—Point in architecture
5—Administered drugs	51—Bon—	97—A brief pause	41—Germ	42—Famous painter	83—Vacation plan	54—Slow percolation	57—Michelangelo masterpiece	58—New Zealand trees	59—Fathered	60—Reptile	63—Long-tailed ape	65—Large tub	67—Chemical suffix	71—Perle	72—Sea birds	73—Rare Tibetan mammal	74—Fictional captain	75—Enclosures	76—Moon goddess	77—Rudely concise	78—Point in architecture	121—Capital		
10—Low haunts	52—Rind leaves (var.)	100—Resumes	44—Indian home	45—Frets	88—Equal	91—Voided escutcheon	93—Rubbish	95—Texas city	96—Records again	97—Beneath	99—English essayist	101—Disease of chickens	102—Nobleman	104—Actor Flynn	106—Jewish festival	107—Gem stone	108—Colewort	110—Outside comb	112—Handle	114—European linden	115—Scandinavian city	117—High hill	118—Philippine Negro	120—Peer Gynt's mother
15—In a line	55—Yawn	102—Much admired young women (slang)	47—Smooth	49—Breaches	52—Wife of Epimeetheus	54—Slow percolation	57—Michelangelo masterpiece	58—New Zealand trees	59—Fathered	60—Reptile	63—Long-tailed ape	65—Large tub	67—Chemical suffix	71—Perle	72—Sea birds	73—Rare Tibetan mammal	74—Fictional captain	75—Enclosures	76—Moon goddess	77—Rudely concise	78—Point in architecture	121—Capital		
19—Sand-arac tree	56—Detective	103—Chatter idly	49—Breaches	52—Wife of Epimeetheus	54—Slow percolation	57—Michelangelo masterpiece	58—New Zealand trees	59—Fathered	60—Reptile	63—Long-tailed ape	65—Large tub	67—Chemical suffix	71—Perle	72—Sea birds	73—Rare Tibetan mammal	74—Fictional captain	75—Enclosures	76—Moon goddess	77—Rudely concise	78—Point in architecture	121—Capital			
20—Ancient tribe of Britons	57—To cater	105—Retinue	5—Actress Baker, et al.	6—Earthy ore of iron	7—A fuel	8—Suffix forming adjectives	9—Kitchen need	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants		
21—Turn inside out	59—Marsh birds	106—Dried orchid tubers	6—Earthy ore of iron	7—A fuel	8—Suffix forming adjectives	9—Kitchen need	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants			
22—Man's name	61—Modern author	107—Turkish weight	7—A fuel	8—Suffix forming adjectives	9—Kitchen need	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants				
23—Summer head-wear	62—Author Caldwell	109—Withered drama-tist	8—Suffix forming adjectives	9—Kitchen need	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants					
25—Theory to explain heredity	64—American drama-tist	111—Belgian resort	9—Kitchen need	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants						
27—Compass reading	66—Legislative bodies	112—Air comb	10—Relies	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants							
28—The dill	68—Buttons for one	113—Okla-homa Indian	11—Yellow bugle	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants								
29—Garden tool	69—Sailor	116—The ocelot	12—Sell	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants									
31—French painter	70—God of flocks	119—Deep apple pies	13—Disease of rye	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants										
32—Asian festival	71—A million tons	122—Man's name	14—Cubic meters	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants											
33—One beyond recovery	75—Clotho, et al.	122—Man's name	15—Simian	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants												
35—Whirls	77—Baker's need	123—Genoese lottery	16—Dining place	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants													
37—Seed integument	81—Son of Gad	124—German city	17—English painter	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants														
39—John and David	82—Mountain crests	125—Dye indigo	18—Bridge position	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants															
41—Burned, in a way	84—A flood	126—Father of Regan	24—French painter	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants																
43—Walks pompously	86—Fast	127—Convey to a distance (Law var.)	26—Bird homes	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants																	
46—Sovereign's decree	87—Brittle cooky	127—Convey to a distance (Law var.)	30—Unctuous substance	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants																		
47—Thin	89—Egyptian god (var.)	128—Blasts name	34—Unique thing	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants																			
	90—Learning	129—French town	35—Climbed	36—Counter-irritants																				
	91—Biblical name		36—Counter-irritants																					
	92—Dogma																							

Average time of solution: 43 minutes.



Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

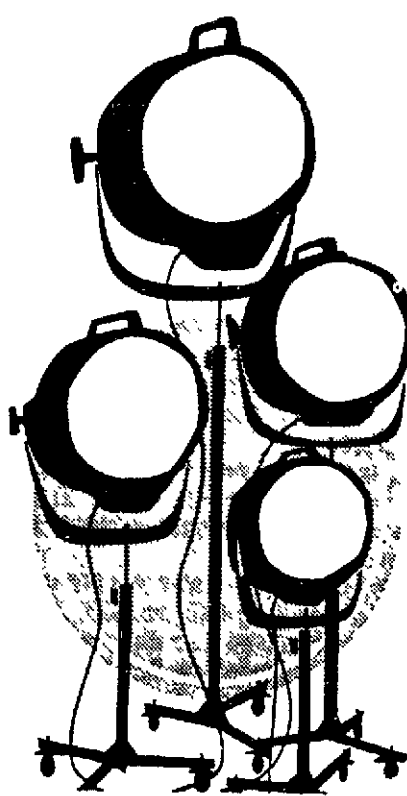
Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

SHOWTIME



... spotlight on the
world of entertainment

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Here's a Few Great Vacation Spots

Wisconsin

By JAMES A. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A concrete pipeline is feeding a steadily growing stream of travelers to Wisconsin's once-secluded tourist attractions.

New freeways provide easy access to the sea-coast-like atmosphere of Door County, the rugged terrain of the Wisconsin Dells and the fishing holes of the north, for state residents as well as out-of-state visitors.

Whether the state's recreation system can handle the increasing hoard is a question that has produced friction between conservationists and the tourism industry.

During the Fourth of July weekend the American Automobile Association advised campers and other visitors to avoid over-burdened state parks in southern Wisconsin and continue along the multi-lane routes to sites farther north.

And an economic adviser to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has suggested the state may be peddling its wares too strenuously.

The tourist industry, on the other hand, maintains there is plenty of room for more visitors. The diversity and amount of attractions in the state tend to back this opinion.

Wisconsin's winter recreation, spurred by new multilane paving along U.S. 41 to Green Bay and Interstate 94 to Eau Claire, has exploded into a major facet of the Dairy State's recreational image.

The new paving provides fresh access in the worst weather to more than 50 ski slopes and more than 60 snowmobile facilities, many of them private resorts happy to host a winter traveler.

One of the summer favorites for decades is the Wisconsin Dells region, a mixture of commercial enterprise and wooded preserve which provides a spectacular assortment of water-carved rock formations along 12 miles of Wisconsin River gorge.

Interstate 94, linking Minneapolis with Chicago, bisects the Dells region, giving the weekenders from the big cities an outdoor offering for a threehour trip from home.

Ten miles from the Dells are two more favorites, Devils Lake State Park and a unique, internationally-known collection

of antique circus wagons assembled by the State Historical Society at Baraboo.

Prices for lodging at state resorts and motels cover a wide range.

Researchers estimate travelers with camper-trailers and the like average \$7.50 a day in Wisconsin, assuming they come with most of their vacation supplies.

High-living vacationers may spend \$150 a week or more for lodging alone.

Campgrounds that now dot the state provide the lowest-priced lodging, if capital investments in tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and mosquito repellent is subtracted.

Fees for camping at state campgrounds are \$2.50 for a modern site and \$2.25 for a rustic site per night. Admission to state parks costs \$1 on a daily basis, and \$3 for a seasonal permit in addition to the camping fee.

Private and county campgrounds are available in most areas at similar rates and in even greater numbers. The AAA regularly urges members to try Wisconsin's private, often less congested, campgrounds.

Baraboo's Circus World Museum provides daily circus performances at the birthplace of the Ringling Bros. circus. Much of the old Ringling equipment is now on display in the museum, as well as restored hand-carved wagons from a multitude of other circuses and a wide range of circus paraphernalia.

The surrounding countryside's quartzite remnants of ancient mountains and towering sandstone bluffs are especially prominent at Devils Lake Park, which provides hiking trails, campsites, swimming and boating for visitors.

The Dells and Baraboo areas have lodgings in abundance. But they share another benefit of popularity — people.

Advance reservations are almost a necessity for resort accommodations. The rule often holds true also in recreation spots of southern Wisconsin.

A spokesman for the state Conservation Commission's vacation bureau said rustic-class campgrounds do not fill up as fast as the modern ones, but the bureau reports the majority of campgrounds within a 200-mile radius of

Milwaukee are filled by Friday night on a normal summer weekend.

The commission—a branch of the Department of Natural Resources—provides a weekly list predicting which parks will be filled and unfilled on the next weekend.

In southwestern Wisconsin, a park that has had slightly fewer visitors than others is Nelson Dewey State Park, about 35 miles north of the Illinois border on the Great River Road along the Mississippi River.

The park fills the former estate of the first governor of Wisconsin. His elaborate home has been restored and the nearly 600-acre park features hiking, fishing, camping and picnicking areas.

Thirty miles to the north is Wyalusing State Park, perched on bluffs overlooking the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers.

In nearby Prairie du Chien is historic Villa Louis, former 1843 home of Hercules L. Dousman, an agent of John J. Astor's fur company.

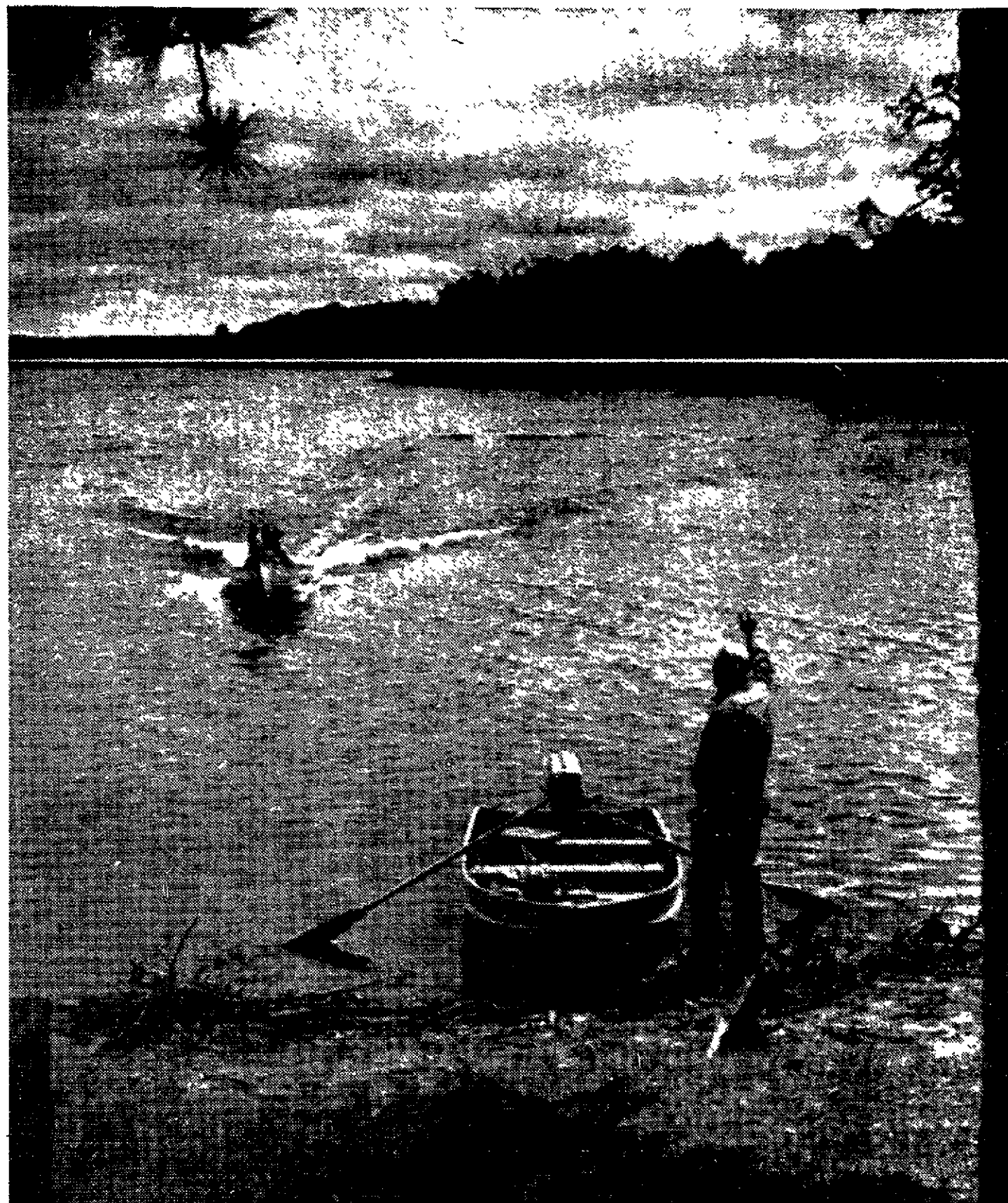
The Door Peninsula on Lake Michigan sports fishing and ship-building villages which grew up in the early 1800s. The two main interests are still apparent, but in different ways. Boaters now sail and power over Lake Michigan waters to the picturesque peninsula. Fishing has a whole new importance in the area with the introduction of coho salmon.

The peninsula's colorful shores and towns have become gathering places for artists—especially the Fish Creek area where summer plays and music festivals are presented.

But many visitors still favor the pine woods and clearwater lakes of the north. Freeways have cut the travel time to this huge region where visitors find most of the state's 4,500 lakes and 9,000 miles of trout streams.

Interstate 94 reaches Eau Claire at the southern edge of the northern lakes region. And freeways stretching north are cutting the travel time to the muskie-fishing waters north of Rhinelander.

The push of campers and travelers can easily be seen in the development of the northernmost fringes of the state. The remote Apostle Islands in Lake Superior are under development as a federal lakeshore preserve.



Michigan

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan is a four-season vacationland, with a variety of recreation contributing to an estimated \$1.3 billion yearly income from tourism.

Whatever recreation lends itself to a season of the year, Michigan has it.

A long-time favorite of the summer vacationer, Michigan now attracts hundreds of thousands of wintertime sports devotees to its 76 ski resorts, dozens of snowmobile racing strips, three giant ski jumping hills and mile upon mile of skating ice.

More thousands are attracted in the fall to view the spectacular color display of its woodlands and to hunt deer, bear and upland game and birds. The annual deer harvest usually tops 100,000.

Major spring attractions include trout, salmon, smelt and other types of fishing and morrell mushroom hunting.

Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes.

It has Isle Royale National Park, with wolves and caribou, lying 45 miles out in Lake Superior off the Keweenaw Peninsula; Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, on the northeastern Lake Michigan shore, and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, along Lake Superior east of Munising.

Besides that, it has 78 state parks with 17,000 campsites; four national forests and 30 state forests, plus scores of municipal, county and township parks. Practically all have campsites, ranging from rustics at \$1 a day to electric and sewer connected at a top of \$2.50.

It also claims one of the nation's largest boat populations, more than half a million, and its two peninsulas are joined across the Straits of Mackinac by one of the world's longest suspension bridges.

In Detroit, the combined Greenfield Village—Henry Ford Museum in suburban Dearborn is ranked among the top attractions in the country, rivaling the Statue of Liberty and Liberty Bell and drawing 1.4 million visitors a year.

Detroit's Cobo Hall is among the nation's largest convention centers. The city's Museum of Arts is considered among the nation's best. So is its symphony orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

To some, mostly of a generation past, a major Detroit area attraction is the Shrine of the Little Flower, a Roman Catholic church in suburban Royal Oak. It was built by the Rev. Charles Coughlin, known nationally as "the radio priest" in the 1930s. His airways congregation was in the millions.

Detroit also is the jumping off place for thousands of quickie Canadian visits. Both a Detroit River tunnel and bridge link the Motor City and Windsor, Ont., famed as a whisky-making center.

The tax-supported Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority operates nine parks, including one of 4,300 acres, in five counties and Metropolitan Beach on suburban Lake St. Clair, which—while not a Great Lake—is a connecting waterway in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

For those who like to watch the ships go by, a bench along the Detroit River in Detroit's Civic Center is an ideal location—on the world's busiest waterway.

But the Detroit area is only a relatively small sector of Michigan, which covers 58,216 square miles, its Lower Peninsula stretching 284 miles north-south and its

Upper Peninsula 351 miles east-west. And the Motor City's recreation is only a bit of what's to be had.

Two of the country's most prestigious yacht races end at Mackinac (pronounced Mackinaw) Island, a unique resort in its own right. The races are the Chicago-to-Mackinac and the Port Huron-to-Mackinac, both run annually in July.

Mackinac Island lies in the Straits of Mackinac, which join Lakes Michigan and Huron. It is famed for its Grand Hotel, where single rates start at \$36 a day and which brags it has the longest front porch in the world—880 feet long.

The state has both a firearms and bow-and-arrow deer hunting season, with some 600,000 purchasing firearms licenses and 60,000-plus buying bow-and-arrow permits. Fishing licenses sold are approximately a million a year. About 125,000 federal duck hunting stamps are sold annually in Michigan. Some 650,000 buy licenses to hunt small game and birds.

By DEBORAH RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Summer travelers vacationing in Illinois can visit a host of historical and recreational sites including Starved Rock State Park, a hiker's paradise in the north central region; Shawnee National Forest in the southern tip, and the famous archeological finds at Cahokia Mounds State Park in the south-west.

Three popular state parks, including Starved Rock, are situated in the Illinois River Valley region where French explorers and missionary priests encountered Indian natives centuries ago.

Starved Rock spreads over more than 1,400 acres of canyons, bluffs, caves and a 125-foot rock for which it is named. It is thought that a band of Indians took refuge there in 1769 and eventually died of hunger.

The park offers the vacationer rough and wooded land, well-marked hiking trails, camping and picnic grounds, shelter houses, a recreation area, fishing facilities, a boat dock and a 48-room lodge built from stone and logs.

A mile away is Matthiessen State Park, a former private nature preserve which contains more than 50 varieties of birds and nearly 400 rare plants. The deer which gave the park its name are enclosed in a large pasture, and rabbits, raccoons, opossums and muskrats roam the grounds.

Nearby is Buffalo State Park, where hikers can climb to a plateau-like cliff which affords a panoramic view of the area. A herd of buffalo grazes in an enclosed area of the park.

The parks are between LaSalle and Ottawa, just south of the east-west Interstate 80 and just east of the north-south route U.S. 51.

In Rock Island in northwestern Illinois near the Mississippi River stands the Rock Island Arsenal. It is the site of the John M. Browning memorial museum, national and confederate cemeteries, a replica of Fort Armstrong and one of the river locks.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula terms itself "a magic land, with the world's cleanest air and clearest water."

Besides Isle Royale National Park, other major attractions of the Upper Peninsula include Tahquamenon Falls in the east and the Black River Falls in the west. The so-called upper Tahquamenon Falls have a sheer drop of 40 feet and are 200 feet across.

The Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, through which ships are passed down to the level of Lake Huron from Lake Superior, are among still other Upper Peninsula attractions.

Two of the Upper Peninsula's plusher ski resorts, Big Powderhorn and Indianhead, are outside Ironwood on the western edge, while one of its most rustic is in the nearby Porcupine Mountain State Park, a 58,304-acre wilderness being preserved in a primitive state.

In all the UP has 15 ski resorts and last winter the Ironwood area reported a record snowfall of more than 270 inches, which gave it a ski season of 139 days.

Illinois

Nearby is Black Hawk State Park, 207 acres of rolling wooded land that overlooks the Rock River. The park contains a lodge, restaurant, museum, picnic and camping areas and nature trails.

There are a number of free parks in Rock Island County, including an 18-hole golf course at Indian Bluff. Major access to the county is provided by Interstate 74 from the south and Interstate 80 and 280 from the east-west.

A Mississippi River island where squatters camped less than a decade ago is now a major recreation spot in west central Illinois near Quincy. A gift from the old Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, the Island straddles the main river channel and Quincy Bay.

Getting there is half the fun. Visitors can choose from aerial cable cars, a miniature steam train or an old riverboat. Island attractions include an antique auto museum, a log cabin, village, pony rides, a zoo and carnival rides. There also are picnic areas and camping facilities.

No visit to Quincy would be complete without a visit to Washington Park, the site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. South of the city is Hannibal, Mo., immortalized by Mark Twain, and north of Quincy are Carthage and Nauvoo, rich in Mormon history.

Highways leading to Quincy include U.S. 61 from the north-south and U.S. 24 from the east-west.

Springfield, the state capital in central Illinois, contains a host of Lincoln lore. Tourists can visit Lincoln's home near the city's center, his tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery and inspect an outstanding Lincoln collection in the State Historical Library. The original statehouse, associated with Lincoln, Douglas and Grant, has been restored and now is a museum.

In New Salem State Park, 20 miles northwest of Springfield, the pioneer village in which Lincoln once lived has been reconstructed.

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota, long proclaimed as the "Land of 10,000 lakes," has a gleaming, new \$6.5 million attraction to enhance its image as a travel and recreation area.

The posh Arrowwood resort on the shores of Lake Darling in west-central Minnesota "represents one of the largest single investments in a tourist facility in Minnesota in two decades," Gov. Wendell Anderson noted at a national press preview, when Arrowwood officially opened earlier this summer.

The state actually has 15,291 lakes of 10 acres or more which serve as the lifeline of a thriving recreation business, approaching \$1 billion annually.

The governor pointed out that tourism is the state's third largest industry, with travel to exceed \$1 billion in 1972," Anderson added.

Arrowwood apparently has helped spark a boom for the entire Alexandria area, a region of gently sloping hills, dotted with trees and speckled with lakes.

Motorists can take the east-west U.S. 66 to Springfield.

Shawnee National Forest in extreme Southern Illinois stretches between the nation's two largest rivers, the Mississippi and the Ohio. The state's only federal forest, it has been a meeting ground for cultures since prehistoric times.

Criss-crossed with old trails used by Indians and settlers, it has a wealth of historic sites that touch on almost every era. These include Cave-in-the-Rock, a lair for river pirates in post-Revolutionary times; the Thebes courthouse, where Dred Scott was imprisoned; and Devil's Backbone, site of an Indian massacre.

The 242,000-acre forest near Carbondale contains 13 recreation areas, six with boating facilities and two with swimming. The north-south Interstate 57 runs through the center of the forest.

Cahokia Mounds State Park near East St. Louis is one of the most renowned archeological sites in North America. Traces of the civilization of mound-building Indians who lived in southwestern Illinois 10 centuries ago still exist. The main attraction is Monks Mound, the largest man-made mound on the continent.

Towering limestone bluffs, cut ages ago by meandering waters, surround the park and visitors can take a chairlift to the top of ridges formed during the Great Ice Age. Free camping and picnic facilities are available.

Nearby is Pere Marquette State Park, a rich maze of wild plum, dogwood and redbud trees. The 5,200-acre park is the largest recreational area operated by the state and contains camping, hiking, riding and boating facilities.

Hundreds of birds, including orioles, cardinals and mocking birds, chatter in the park nestled in a bend of the Illinois River.

The East St. Louis area can be reached by the east-west highways U.S. 66 and 50 and Interstate 70.

Minnesota

"We're having one of the biggest years yet," says an enthusiastic Harvey Hammergren, manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce the past 25 years. "Arrowwood is very definitely helping the economy of the entire area. It's one of the biggest things that ever hit our area or even the state."

The 107-unit resort complex — built of picturesque stone and weathered shakes — stretches for two blocks into the side of a hill overlooking the lake two miles from Alexandria.

Its attractions include a 320-seat restaurant, a 110-seat lounge with nightly entertainment, two swimming pools and two saunas.

There's also an 18-hole golf course on the 450-acre grounds and trails for horseback riding.

Other activities advertised include swimming, scuba diving, chuck wagon outings, water ski shows, fishing, hay rides, dancing, speedboating and camping.

Prices range from \$25 to \$31 per night for an "extra large" guest room with two double beds.

Most resorts in the area list weekly rates of \$50 to \$100 for one and two-bedroom housekeeping cabins. Some never advertise because they're booked each summer with satisfied families who pass the word to friends or relatives when a vacancy occurs.

Many of these smaller resorts, with a half dozen or dozen cabins, are operated by husband and wife and some parttime help.

They offer fishing, boating, playground equipment for children and some group activities such as movies, weiner roasts and fish fries.

Hammergren says there are 210 lakes and about 125 resorts within a 10-mile radius of Alexandria.

The community has a population of 7,000, which becomes nearly 20,000 in the summer when people flock to their private cabins and summer homes on the nearby lakes.

An additional 200,000 vacation in the area for a period ranging from a few days to several weeks, he says.

For historical buffs, the controversial Kensington Runestone, found near Alexandria at the turn of the century, offers a lively argument. The large slab of stone with words carved into it was purportedly left by Viking explorers in 1362, more than 100 years before Columbus discovered America.

There is one public campground in the area, at Lake Carlos State Park.

Alexandria is situated 125 miles west-northwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul, about a two-hour drive on the freeway.

The Alexandria area by no means has a corner on the resort business. There are some 4,000 such operations — most of them scattered across northern Minnesota.

Such areas as Brainerd, 130 miles north of the Twin Cities, and Detroit Lakes, 200 miles to the northwest, have long been counted as vacation spots.

To accommodate the fast-growing numbers who find outdoor camping their way of life, the state operates campgrounds at 47 of its state parks scattered throughout the state.

Nearly 6 million persons visited state parks last year, says State Parks Director U.W. Hella, who sees a problem of over-use.

The camping fee is \$2 per night, with a two-week limit.

The state also maintains 54 campgrounds in state forests, nearly all in the northern one-third of the state.

Forests cover two-fifths of Minnesota's 84,068 square miles.

The federal government operates 63 public campgrounds in Chippewa National Forest and Lake Superior National Forest in northern Minnesota.

One-third of the 3 million acres of wilderness in Superior National Forest has been designed as the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA).

An area of rugged, unspoiled beauty, the 1,500-square mile BWCA along the Canadian border in northeastern Minnesota is larger than the State of Rhode Island.

It attracts what some call the "true outdoorsman."

There were 127,000 visitors last year. The figure has been increasing each year to the point where Forest Service officials are encouraging campers to seek "the same type of experience within the Superior National Forest."

The typical party of four stays nine days in the BWCA.

There are no roads or towns and few signs of 20th century civilization in the tall pine country.

Most of the traveling is by canoe, although there are 19 routes within the area where motorboats and motorized canoes may be used.

Seaplanes are prohibited from landing on the 1,000 or so lakes in the BWCA. Another federal regulation requires aircraft to fly at an altitude of at least 4,000 feet over the area.

Although there are 71 jumping off points into the wilderness, most of the canoe outfitters are located at Ely, a town of 5,000 on Shagawa Lake.

Camping equipment and food must be packed in, because pure drinking water, firewood and probably fresh fish are all one can count on in the wilderness.

Food containers must be burnable, so cans and bottles are not allowed.

The Forest Service has designated 1,600 campsites within the BWCA. "But maybe all that will be there is a fire grate and wilderness type latrine," explained a Forest Service spokesman.

"Fishing is a great attraction," says the spokesman, "but the lure of just roughing it certainly is an attraction." About half the BWCA campers are women, he added.

There is no fee to camp in the BWCA, but a routine travel permit is required.

The area is open to snowmobiles in the winter but that sport is "just getting a foothold."

Ely, the jumping off point, is about 250 miles due north of the Twin Cities. There's a freeway for the first 150 miles of the five-hour drive.

Although water sports are popular, fishing probably qualifies as the state's No. 1 recreation. In 1970, two out of every five Minnesotans purchased a fishing license, excluding youngsters under 16 who may fish free.

In addition to the nearly one million residents who bought licenses, 290,745 were sold to out-of-state residents.

The fishing season is ushered in every May when the governor—Republican or Democrat—is host to a large group of outdoor-travel writers, who test their luck on opening weekend with the chief executive.

More Power Possible From Sun

BY JOE WING
The sun god must be laughing his head off.
There he is, 93 million miles away, radiating all the light, heat and power needed to grow or move every animate and inanimate object on earth, and then some.
And here we are on earth, gashing our

Good Earth Crusade

green hills, polluting our oceans, ruining our rivers and smogging our atmosphere — all for the sake of light, heat and power.
The way things are going, there will be sickening additional destruction before it is accepted as a practical matter that warmth and electricity can be obtained from the sun without squandering unnecessarily the sunlight stored for us and generations to come in the form of coal, gas and oil. And that, aside from hydroelectric plants, there are other means than combustion of tapping the energy in the fires that flare half a million miles high from the sun's surface.

How soon is this likely to happen?
Sooner than you might think, in the opinion of Dr. Peter E. Glaser, an avowed missionary for sun power. Past President of the Solar Energy Society and a research engineer and executive for Arthur D. Little, Inc., at Boston, he once built a high temperature solar furnace for experimental purposes.
There will be great strides, he thinks, in five to twenty years.

Already, homes in Boston, Denver and Washington have been warmed in winter with the sun's heat. Several refrigeration units have used the same energy source. A thousand spacecraft have carried 10 million cells that convert solar energy directly into electricity and that enable astronauts to project television images hundreds of thousands of miles.

A million homes in Japan have water heated by the sun. Solar stills produce fresh water in parts of Australia, Greece and Spain.

"Up to now," Dr. Glaser says, "we have not looked hard enough at it, but quite a few people believe direct solar power is feasible immediately. There will have to be more work on economics and on studies to make sure there will be no long-term adverse effect on the environment."

Another engineer, Dr. George Lof of Denver, lives in one of those houses heated, in part, by the sun. The system has been in operation about ten years, he tells me, and is quite satisfactory though it supplies only about a third of the heat necessary. A gas furnace takes over when the sun system lags.

"You can't go out and buy a solar heater now," he notes, "but it will be competitive when it is developed a bit further and there is sizable production. If the development effort is vigorous that should be in five to ten years."

Solar power got a nod from President Nixon, for the first time at the White House level, in his energy message last June.

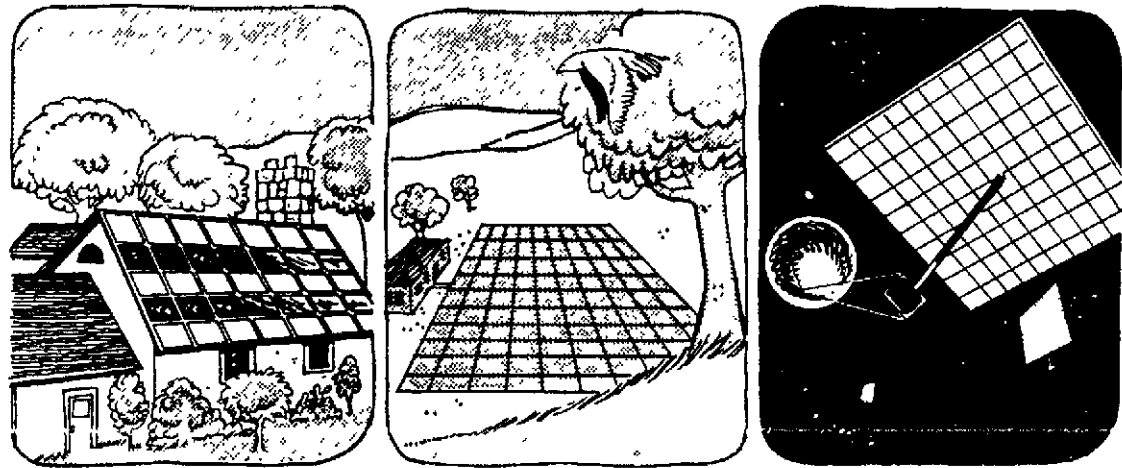
"The sun offers an almost unlimited supply if we can use it economically," he said.

That of course has been no secret. There's a legend that Archimedes burned up Roman warships 2200 years ago with focusing mirrors. Four hundred years ago, solar furnaces were baking ceramics in Prague. A sun-powered engine ran a printing press at Paris in 1878.

Why then has it been overlooked for so long? "Because," Dr. Glaser explains, "we have been so well endowed with fossil fuel."

Research has lagged. Of half a billion

Three Stages in Solar Power Development



1. Heating a home with water or air warmed in a heat collector established on the roof top.

2. Producing electricity directly from sunlight by means of a solar cell plant on earth.

3. Orbiting solar cells in space and sending the power back to earth by microwave.

dollars spent annually for energy research, Dr. Glaser estimates, less than one per cent is directed towards solar energy.

Other engineers have sniffed at solar power as impractical. But even the steam engine seemed impractical until enough talent, effort and money had been concentrated to perfect it.

Three stages in the deployment of solar energy were outlined for me by Dr. Glaser, who has degrees from Columbia and from colleges in England and Czechoslovakia. He has worked with NASA on extraterrestrial resources and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

First stage he envisions is the heating and cooling of houses and commercial establishments, which now takes up 30 per cent of our total energy supply.

The way it's done on a house is to install a large heat collector on the roof. In it, water or air is warmed while passing over a blackened surface protected by glass. The heat not used immediately is stored in insulated hot water tanks or in tanks filled with crushed rock for use at night and on cloudy days.

Solar heating would be most effective,

Dr. Glaser figures, in the northeastern part of the country, above a line drawn roughly from Denver to Washington. In the South it is relatively more expensive because the capital cost must be incurred for use on only a few chilly days.

The second stage of solar energy utilization would be the conversion of sun rays into electricity on the surface of the earth. Using reflectors to concentrate the rays, boil water and produce steam, Russia has designed a 2200-kilowatt power plant, and Israel has developed small plants that can compete with diesel engines in areas where fuel and mechanics are scarce.

Another system would be to build solar heat absorbers in a vacuum where steam is produced readily. Still another would be to concentrate the sun's rays on solar cells which produce electricity directly, as on space ships. Mass production and research should cut the cost of the cells.

The third and farthest out stage in tapping sun power would be to send apparatus up by huge balloons far above cloud interference, or to orbit it into space where the sun's rays, unaffected by atmosphere, are far more powerful than on earth.

"The technology required to utilize solar energy is within our grasp," Dr. Glaser says. "The virtually unlimited nature of the sun as a pollution-free energy source promises to reduce our dependence on other energy sources."

One source prominent in the news now is atomic power, but it runs the hazards of depletion and radiation.

And there are still other ways of drawing on the sun's power than those mentioned.

The wind, set in motion by the sun, used to turn mills and drive ships all over the world and still does to a minor extent. Modern techniques could make more effective use of it.

The sun-and-moon powered tides have been used in at least one instance in a French power plant. There are possibilities too in this country and Canada.

Power plants capitalizing on temperature differences between ocean depths and surface waters actually have been built.

"What we need," as Dr. Glaser says, "is the kind of dedicated effort we are capable of when a national objective is identified."

Save a Watt

Some utilities are now spending promotion money on suggestions for saving electricity instead of campaigns for increasing its use. Here are suggestions from Consolidated Edison in New York City:

1. When no one is home, turn the air-conditioner off.
2. When using air-conditioning, select a moderate setting rather than a high one.
3. Keep windows closed during the day and adjust shades to keep out the sun so the air-conditioner won't have to work so hard.
4. Run major and minor appliances when possible before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
5. Use the dishwasher just once a day if possible, after the evening meal.
6. Use the washer and dryer in the evening if possible and plan on one full instead of many small loads.
7. Keep lights off in daytime except for safety, health and comfort.
8. Never leave a kitchen range or oven on when not actually using it.
9. Turn off TV and radio sets when you are not watching or listening.
10. Save once-in-a-while jobs like vacuuming or using power tools until the weekend if possible.
11. When buying an air-conditioner look for one that is the right size for your needs and one that will provide the maximum BTU of cooling for every watt used.

Royal Title Dates Back To Henry VIII Honor

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

Henricus VIII or Henry VIII of England was as powerful in death as he was in life. When he died on Jan. 28, 1547,

spared and the death of the king announced to the 150,000 persons that lived in London in 1547.

Henry VIII created a paradox which is brought to mind every time a coin of Great Britain is seen. He received from Pope Leo X the title "Defender of the Faith" the Latin being "fidei defensor." He received this title from the Pope in 1521, but he had been trying to obtain some sort of title from Rome from the year 1512. In 1515 Henry had suggested the title "defender of the faith." After Martin Luther wrote his book "De Captivitate Babylonica" or "Babylonish Captivity," Henry wrote "Assertio Septem Sacramentorum," which in English is "Defense of the Seven Sacraments." Thirty copies were sent to Rome with a very fancy-bound volume presented to Pope Leo X. Leo was a patron of literature and it is reported that he read five pages, oohed and aaahed in the right places and made up his mind about a title for Henry.

Several titles were selected with care such as "Protector of the Holy See" or "Defender" and "King Apostolic" along with "Defender of the Faith." They were submitted to select cardinals for approval and then sent to Henry for selection. Henry choose the title he had suggested in 1515, "Defender of the Faith." A Papal Bull then decreed the title. A few months later Leo X was dead.

Henry then had his break with the Catholic Church which occurred in 1534. He declared himself as the Head on Earth of the English Church.

The Catholic title was given in perpetuity to the English crown by the English Parliament in 1543. It was repealed by Mary between 1553-54 and restored by Elizabeth in 1559. The title first appeared on the coins of England the reign of George I (1714-1727).

NEW BUSINESS

The title dreamed up by Henry VIII and then given to him by Pope Leo X can be seen on every coin of Great Britain today. It is part of the title of the monarch of Great Britain, Elizabeth II Dei Gratia (by the grace of God) Regina (Queen) F. D. (Defender of the Faith).

COMMENT

"Defender of the Faith" a title given to Henry VIII which he really wasn't and the crowned heads of England really aren't. A 450-year-old leftover.

Keeping Tulips

Tulips in vases will last longer if the room temperature is below 68 degrees. They will last even longer if kept in a cool place at night.

Since most canary seed sold for seed will grow, try raising some for the greens birds, including parakeets. Treated as vegetable or flower seeds, the bird seeds will sprout in a few weeks. Harvest with a sharp knife or scissors and if you keep on cutting, new growth will come, providing a steady supply of fresh greens for the birds.

Grind up egg shells and add them to your potting mix. They contain a balanced proportion of all mineral earth elements.

If you propagate leaves in water, rain water will give better results since it is rich in mineral supply and probably will give plants a boost.

New Stamp Will Honor San Juan's Anniversary

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The oldest, complete, still-lived-in-city under the American flag—will be feted on a new

Stamps

U.S. 8 cent stamp. It will honor the 450th anniversary of the city's founding.

First day ceremonies in San Juan will take place on Sept. 12 coinciding with the opening of the 1971 National Governor's Conference in that city.

Founded in 1521, San Juan is on the western end of an islet bordered on the north by the Atlantic Ocean and on the south and west by a vast bay. It is a city with a proud and rich heritage.

The new U.S. stamp will depict a detail in San Juan's famed El Morro Castle. It is a woodcut which attempts to reveal the 16th century atmosphere. The background has a woodgrained effect. The castle's sentry box and fortress wall are in tones of brown. The dates "1521-1971" appear at the bottom.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes and remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to: "San Juan Stamp, Postmaster, San Juan, P.R., 00936." No personal checks will be accepted. Requests must be postmarked no later than Sept. 12.

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1972 will be published in

Top Attraction

Waterloo, the Belgium battleground on which Napoleon met the defeat that altered the course of world history, has long been one of Europe's premiere visitor attractions. Only 12 miles outside Brussels, the battlefield is described as being impressively preserved and well-marked in several languages.

ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

THE ACES

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate game I missed a slam on the following bidding. This was my hand (East) and the bidding:

♠ A 3 ♥ K ♦ K 9 6 5 4 2 ♣ J 5 4 3			
East Pass Pass	South Pass Pass	West 4 ♠	North Pass
Can you comment on the bidding? Partner's hand was:			
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 2 ♥ A 2 ♦ A 3 ♣ A K			

even trump division, there would have been no play.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner claims I won't support her. As South I held:

♠ 6 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A K Q 10 9 7 4			
Who's right on the bidding?			
South 1 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ All pass	West Pass Pass Pass	North 1 ♥ 2 ♥ 3 NT	East 1 ♠ Pass Pass

Trapped Spade, Baltimore.

Answer: After reading your first sentence I almost referred your letter to our legal department, and I'm afraid that after you read my answer, you'll wish I had!

Your first two bids were acceptable. However, at your third turn, you should have shown partner that you had some hearts. A two-heart bid in this situation merely says you prefer hearts to diamonds, and, in view of this, J-8-4 of hearts is a nice holding.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Kindly explain the psychic bid. How does one recognize when an opponent is making such a bid against him?

Bluffed, New Orleans.

Answer: A psychic bid takes two common forms. One is to make a bid representing values not possessed; the other is to bid a suit not held. The purpose is to confuse the opponents.

Recognizing such a bid ranges from not so easy to impossible. Usually the psychic bidder, having laid his smoke screen, will pass at his next turn, even when it appears that he should be bidding.

I do not care for psychic bids myself and my suggestion is — don't.

Avocado Gives Pleasure As Attractive House Plant

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One plant we enjoy very much is the avocado. We've had one (not the same one) virtually all of the last 20 years.

We start it, after enjoying the fruit in salad or other ways, by suspending the pit on toothpicks in a glass of water, half immersed, until it roots. This generally takes about a month.

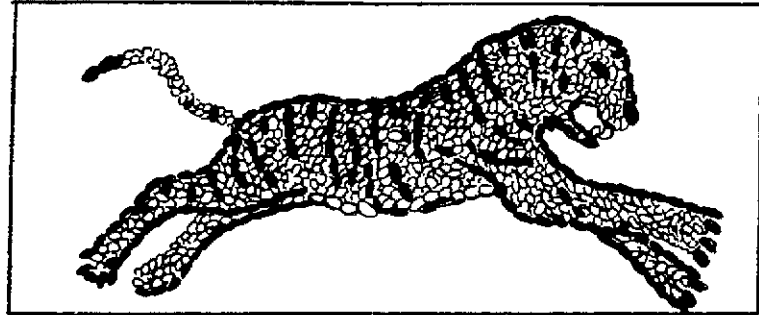
A clay pot filled with equal parts of garden loam, sand and damp peat is its bed. Put a few pieces of broken pot or pottery in the bottom for drainage.

The avocado likes diffuse sunlight, a temperature of about 70 degrees and high humidity. We kept ours in the kitchen until it was well-established.

Liquid house plant fertilizer should be added to the water about once a month when the plant is producing leaves. When it rests, provide less water and a cooler spot and discontinue the fertilizer. Repotting every two or three years is recommended but not vital when spring growth resumes.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna

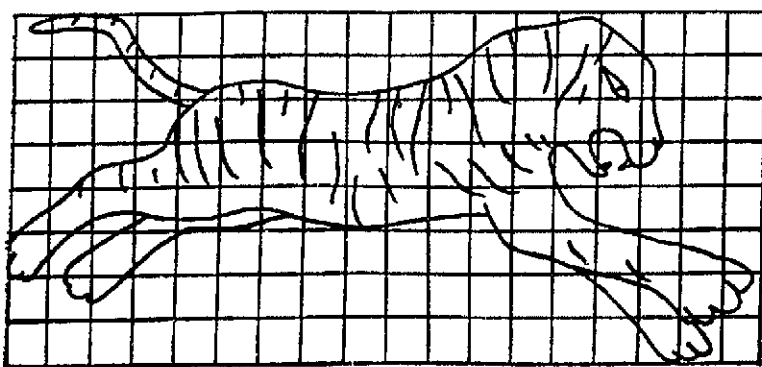


Seed Pictures

This leaping tiger is an glue on sunflower seeds for the impressive, eye-catching wall stripes, claws, features and the decoration. He's made by gluing outline of his body. Use navy popcorn kernels, sunflower seeds and navy beans onto a white area along the bottom of background of corrugated cardboard.

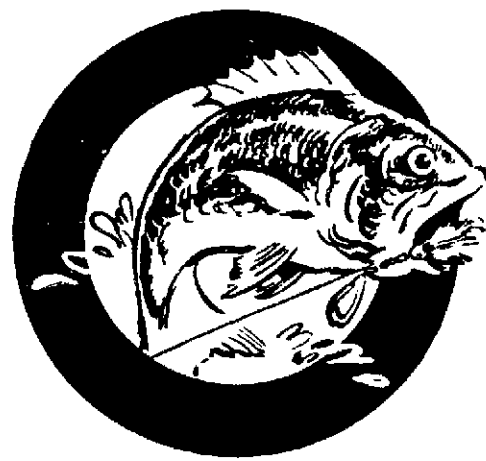
Since the tiger is 8" x 18", use a piece of cardboard at least 10" x 20" to allow for a little border. Paint the cardboard or cover it with colored paper. Then enlarge the graph below onto paper to make a pattern. Trace the pattern onto the background and you're ready to start gluing on the seeds.

Using ordinary white glue,



CROSSWORD

NAP	DOP	DIV	ES	AKO	W
AR	IC	EN	EVER	PEPE	
PAN	AMA	HAT	S	PANG	EN
ENE	AN	ET	HOE	DOR	ET
GON	ER	SP	IN	TEST	A
WAY	NES	SC	AL	DE	STR
AR	ET	LE	AN	STAG	SIRE
SO	IR	PE	EL	OL	GA
TE	C	PAN	DER	SN	IP
ER	SK	IN	E	DA	VI
RED	TAR	PAN			
ME	GAT	FAT	ES	CA	KE
ER	I	ARE	TES	DE	LUG
SN	AP	AM	ON	LO	RE
TEN	ET	OU	CH	RE	ST
AS	T	ER	S	BE	LL
PR	ATE	SU	ITE	SA	LE
OK	A	SER	E	SPA	AER
PAN	THE	R	CAT	PAN	DOW
AL	DO	LOT	TO	ES	SEN
LEAR	ELO	IN	SE	ARS	ST



There's a Revival On Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH — "Got one. Got one."
It almost sounded like an echo in the boat and two rods arched under the strain of fighting fish.

One walleye was netted and another, practically identical in size, also scooped up in the same net, creating an entanglement that appeared hopeless.

We laughed, though, because the pike were the ninth and tenth fish to be put in the cooler, filling out our limit, so the mess in the net didn't matter. We headed for the landing with the feeling of satisfaction that one can experience only after a successful fishing trip.

"I've never seen a nicer string of walleyes," said Dave Schommer of Kaukauna, as we winched the boat back on the trailer. "To think that guys will sit on the Wolf River and freeze to death in April for two or three pike and here we fill up in two hours on a beautiful afternoon in August."

Not too long ago the prospect of bringing in a good stringer of pike from Lake Winnebago was not too bright. However, things have been changing on the "Big Lake" and those anglers who have been persistent enough now are reaping the harvest of good catches of fish.

The first signs of a "pike revival" in Winnebago began to show late last spring, just before the ice broke up. Those fishermen who braved the deep snow and tough travel conditions started bringing in some excellent catches of both sauger and walleyed pike.

When the sauger spawning run hit full

stride in early spring hundreds of fish were being brought in daily. The walleye "run" up the Wolf River also turned in some good results, although the good fishing ended abruptly as the pike headed quickly down-river after spawning.

Then came the word about good catches of pike and white bass along the east

landing, Asylum Bay, Millers Bay, Wendt's Resort and Menomonee Park.

The secret behind successful fishing in the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac area is to locate the reefs where the pike are hanging out. There is a variety of methods employed by anglers to locate the reefs. You will see them probing with a long cane pole, pushing an oar down to locate the rocks, dropping an anchor every little ways or using a good-sized ball sinker. Those fishermen who have boats equipped with electronic depth finders save a little time, since they can locate the reefs quickly.

Once the reef is located, artificial baits or spinners baited with a gob of night-crawler are trolled over the top of the rocks. Very little weight is used because snags are common enough without getting a heavy sinker wedged between the rock. Some of the popular artificials that are bringing in fish include Flat-fish, Heddon River Runt, Cisco Kid lures and the L-S Wobbler.

The first trip out we had 10 pike. The next time, a party of three had 15 and on the third outing that week, Schommer and your reporter took the wives out and we had 20 walleyes in 2½ hours of fishing. That has to be great action no matter where you are.

The Winnebago "revival" is in full swing and if you want to get in on the action, now is the time. There's no telling how long the fishing will hold up, but oldtimers say the results get better when the cooler fall weather moves in. Could this be possible?

By Jim Harp

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

shore in the area of Faro Springs, Calumet County Park, Stockbridge and Brothertown. Anglers trolling along the rocks within 200 yards of shore started bringing in some of the kind of fish that Winnebago has had a reputation for.

After this action, which has continued to produce excellent results on through the summer, activity started to improve along the west shore from Menasha on down to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

For this reporter the Oshkosh area has not always been a favorite fishing spot. It was always easier and quicker to run out to the north shore or the High Cliff landing, just a matter of minutes out of the Fox Cities.

However, when the word came out that fish were being caught in good numbers we decided to give it a try.

All along County Trunk A south of Neenah there are launching spots, but some are quite narrow and shallow for the larger type boats. Good launching sites are available at the Winnebago

Heartworms Feared in State Dogs

Heartworm, which has plagued Southern sporting dogs for 50 years, is causing some concern in Wisconsin.

Presence of the parasite in the state is not really new—it was found as long as 20 years ago. But one Waukesha County veterinarian reported the incidence as high as one in 10 among dogs examined and diagnosed.

That's considerably less than the 40 per cent or so which at one time meant a Georgia 'coon hound had about as much chance to die of occupational hazards as an old gunfighter.

But it's still enough to disturb dog owners and veterinarians alike. A similar outbreak in Minneapolis during the mid 1960s lasted about two years.

Occurrence of heartworm requires the coincidence of several factors: a limited variety of mosquito to act as intermediate host, the presence of an infected dog, and an incubation period of about 20 days, in our climate, for the micro-organism taken from the one dog to at-

tain the growth needed to infect another.

The mosquito is necessary. There is no dog to dog infection. And man appears to be a dead-end host, in the event he is bitten by a leashed insect, inasmuch as the heartworm is unable to complete its cycle in the human bloodstream.

Prior incidence of the problem in Wisconsin, from the record, involved dogs imported from infected Southern areas, travel through infected areas by show or trial dogs, or even pets exposed to mosquito carriers.

Medical progress from the time of infection involves development of the microfilaria into worms, which eventually may reach a length of nine to 15 inches and lodge in the heart. A dozen such have been demonstrated at autopsy.

Symptoms range from none in the early stages, through the beginning of a cough, loss of endurance, to the collapse associated with heart failure. Course of the disease may be seven months or occasionally more.

Diagnosis can be made with a high degree of accuracy, and treatment can be done under hospital conditions, but with considerable precaution. Well developed worms can be killed, but may cause other complications. A long period of rest is essential.

At least one pharmaceutical house has made available a medication calibrated for dogs of various sizes, intended as a preventive. However, leading canine specialists have a broader consensus on direct measures: protecting the dog from the mosquito carrier.

This means restricting the time and area of exposure—keeping a dog in at night, and away from swamps and wooded areas; applying mosquito repellents to kennels and quarters; using residual insecticides in frequented areas and screening runs. So-called "flea collars" may be helpful, but largely when the dog sleeps in a restricted area where the collar's vapor can be effective.



Photographer Charles Vallone of the Racine Journal-Times was taking the top picture at Wild Rose recently to illustrate a feature story on boating safety and what not to do. This "set up" boat was obviously overloaded. Then, unplanned, a speedboat roared by, and its wake swamped the boat. In the bottom photo, the men are pulled to safety by rescuers who fortunately were nearby. (AP Wirephotos)

Hungry Fish Do Shopping At Underwater Supermarket

Fish are believed to have three attitudes toward feeding: Active, passive, and "don't bother me." In the passive and "not hungry" moods they seldom venture out for food, usually taking only what is handy or easy to come by.

But during the active feeding period, fish travel to visit their favorite underwater supermarket. Whether lake or stream, every body of water has some places that are more attractive to feeding fish than are other locations.

Finding these food shelves will improve angling success, and the fishing experts pass along some tips to keep in mind.

First, remember that plants are as much a part of nature's underwater scheme as are fish. Plants afford shelter for small marine life that in turn is used

as food by larger water animals. Crawfish, minnows, nymphs, insects, all are found where underwater plant life grows. This is usually in shallow water, along shore, underwater bather bars, rock ledges, and around underwater structures such as flooded trees and buildings.

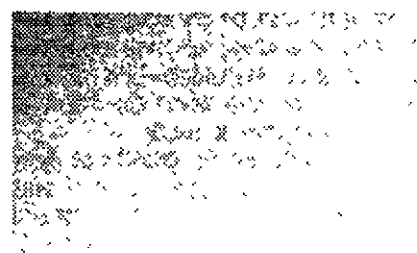
When fish begin hunting for food, they look first in the most obvious places. And they follow familiar routes to get there, using landmarks they recognize to guide their search.

Often, fish gather in schools during this type of feeding. Although not all fish manage to eat as well as they'd like, under the proper weather and water conditions feeding activity is usually widespread among a fish population at the same time.

Sometimes these schools of feeding fish will not all approach the food location at

the same time. Some remain on the fringe, while others forage. Those on the fringe are probably waiting for minnows and other potential food fleeing the foraging fish.

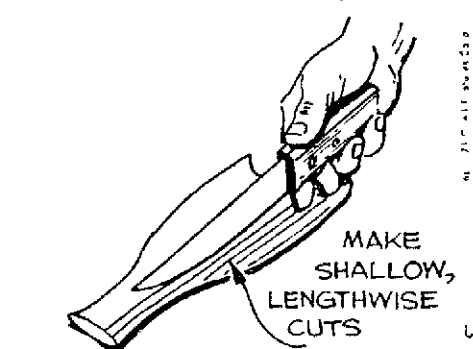
Another thought from the experts is that feeding locations do not remain constant. Weather, the season of the year, reduction in forage, silt and other natural occurrences will cause fish supermarkets to temporarily go out of business.



Hunting a Safe Sport

MADISON — Hunting continues to be among the safest of sports, and it's getting even safer in Wisconsin, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

**SPORTSMAN'S
DIGEST** By Hal Sharp
BONY FISH TIP



BONY FISH
SUCH AS SUCKERS-- WHICH HAVE THEIR VERY BEST FLAVOR IN SPRINGTIME, PICKEREL AND CARP, ARE NOT RELISHED BY MANY BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS TINY BONES-- SOME NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DETECT.

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED THIS, DO YOURSELF A FAVOR!

BEFORE "FLOURING" THE FISH YOU ARE COOKING, SCORE THE FLESH WITH A KEEN-BLADED KNIFE. THESE CUTS PERMIT A DIRECT HEAT TO BONES THAT SOFTENS THEM IN COOKING.

NOTICE BONES IN CANNED FISH!

"This includes the age group at which our hunter safety program is directed," Erlandson said, "and it emphasizes the need for supplementing the experience a youngster gains in the field with the basic knowledge that every hunter should have for the safety and full enjoyment of his sport."

"In 1970, 10,789 youth attended courses in the proper and safe use of firearms, hunter responsibility, accident prevention, woodcraft, and first aid. That's about a thousand more than last year, and the number keeps going up."

Instructors for the intensive eight-session course are trained under DNR supervision and certified by DNR and the National Rifle Association (NRA). During 1970, 357 instructors were trained, bringing the total number of certified instructors in the state to about 2,600. The program has been recognized by NRA as among the best in the nation.

Panda's Nature

The panda has the face of a racoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of the bear.



One of the largest rainbow trout entered in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is shown here. Al Hofacker, 314 S. Lincoln St. Kimberly, caught the lunger in Lake

Michigan while fishing out of Kewaunee. The rainbow weighed 15 pounds and was caught on a KO Wobbler spoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Informal Living In Simple Contemporary

BY ANDY LANG

This contemporary house has a simplicity and architectural integrity that suggests an informal and casual life style.

Designed by architect Samuel Paul, it is a two-bedroom home which can be tailored to the needs of almost any family because of an expandable second floor area that can be made into two or three extra bedrooms and bath. The first floor is a complete house in itself until the second floor becomes desirable or necessary.

The entrance court, with its covered walk leading to the front door, says welcome in a gracious manner. On entering the house, one views a decorative fireplace in a rear corner of the living room. The foyer has two closets and leads to all the main rooms. A turn to the left brings one into the spacious family room which is off the efficient U-shaped kitchen. The two rooms, although separated by counter space and hung cabinets, flow together into one large space.

At the corner of the family room immediately off the foyer is a simply decorated stair (reflecting the exterior) leading to the second floor. The large window wall of the family room creates a cheerful space. Between the kitchen and the two-car garage is the mud room with its lavatory and laundry, also a closet. From this area there is access to the rear as well as to the garage and kitchen.

The living-dining rooms at the rear, together, are almost 31' in length and

13'4" in depth. They feature an abundance of windows as well as the fireplace. A large patio with barbecue is reached from the living room through large sliding glass doors. The patio angles around and connects with the service entrance.

To the right of the foyer is the bedroom wing which consists of the master bedroom, second bedroom and a central bath with two basins. The master bedroom has a dressing area and a large walk-in closet. Each room has double exposure. At the other end of the building is a large two-car garage with storage space and heater room.

The exterior portrays a rustic effect with its vertical roughsawn redwood siding and grooves between boards. The small stone walls which define the courtyard space contribute to this rustic appearance. The unsymmetrical roof slopes and different heights create a diversity in massing which adds interest and character, yet the design is quiet and restrained.

STATISTICS

Design L-12 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom and foyer, totaling 1487 square feet. The laundry-mud room has a lavatory and closet and, next to it, there is a heater room. The two-car garage has two sizable storage areas. The second-floor expansion sector, which can be made into two or three extra bedrooms and a bath, totals 741 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 75' by 43' include the garage.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for ____ baby blueprints
of Design No. L-12.....

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.....

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.....

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS.....

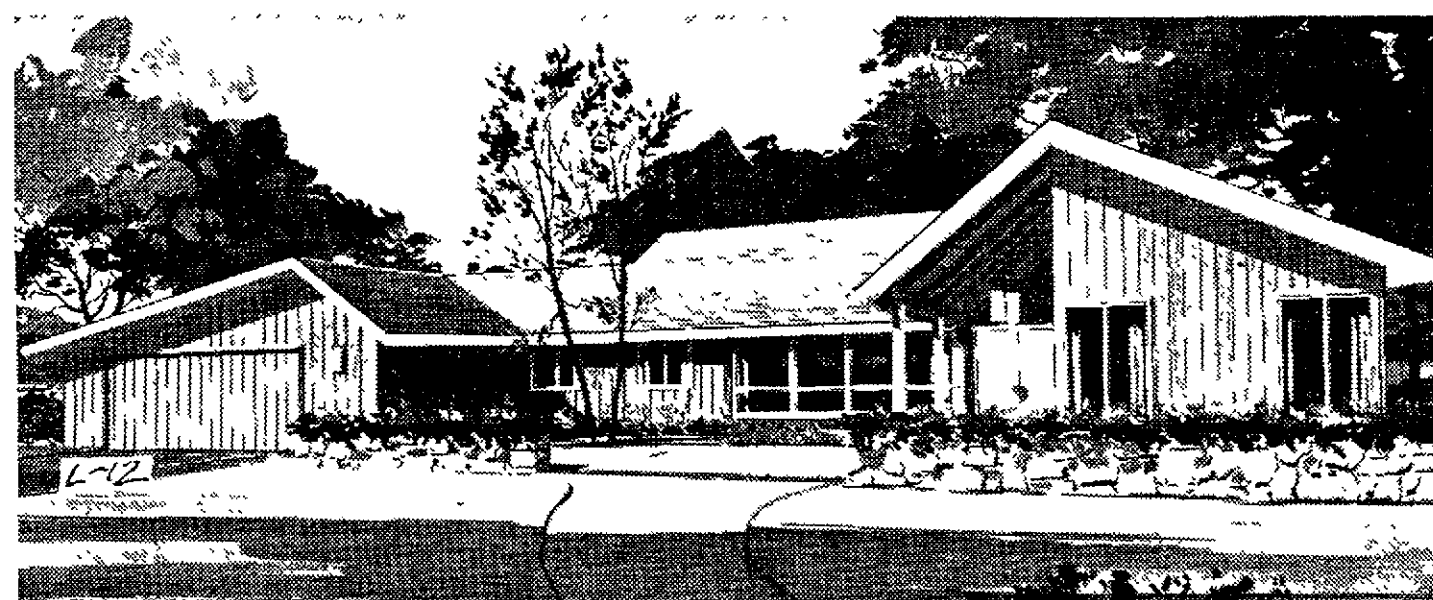
Name _____

Street _____

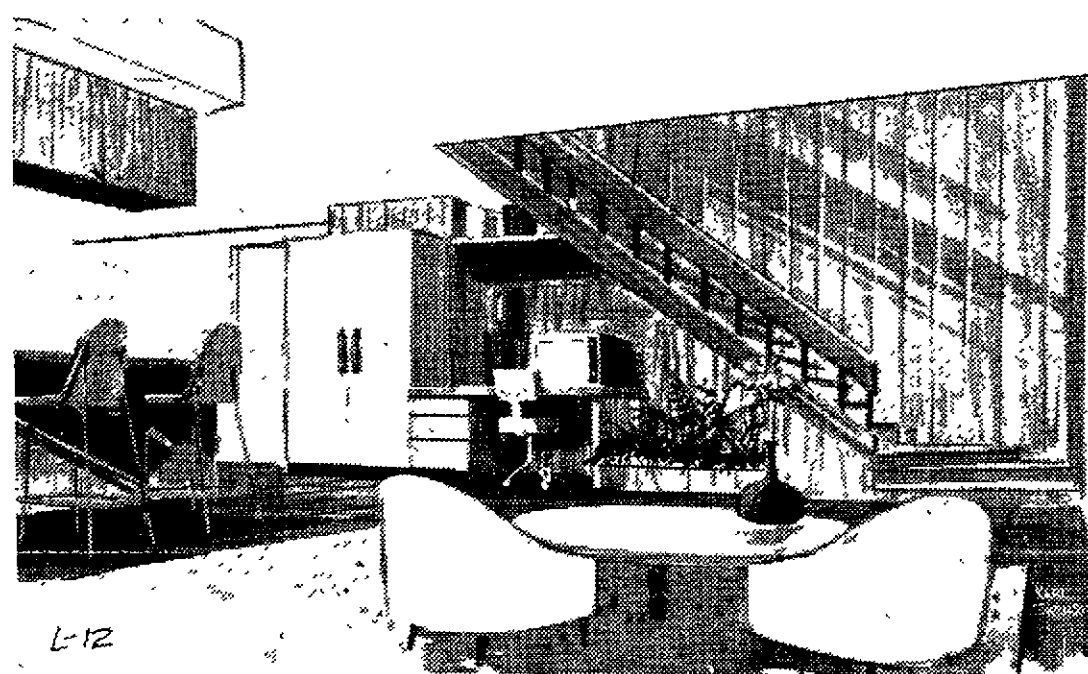
City _____

State _____

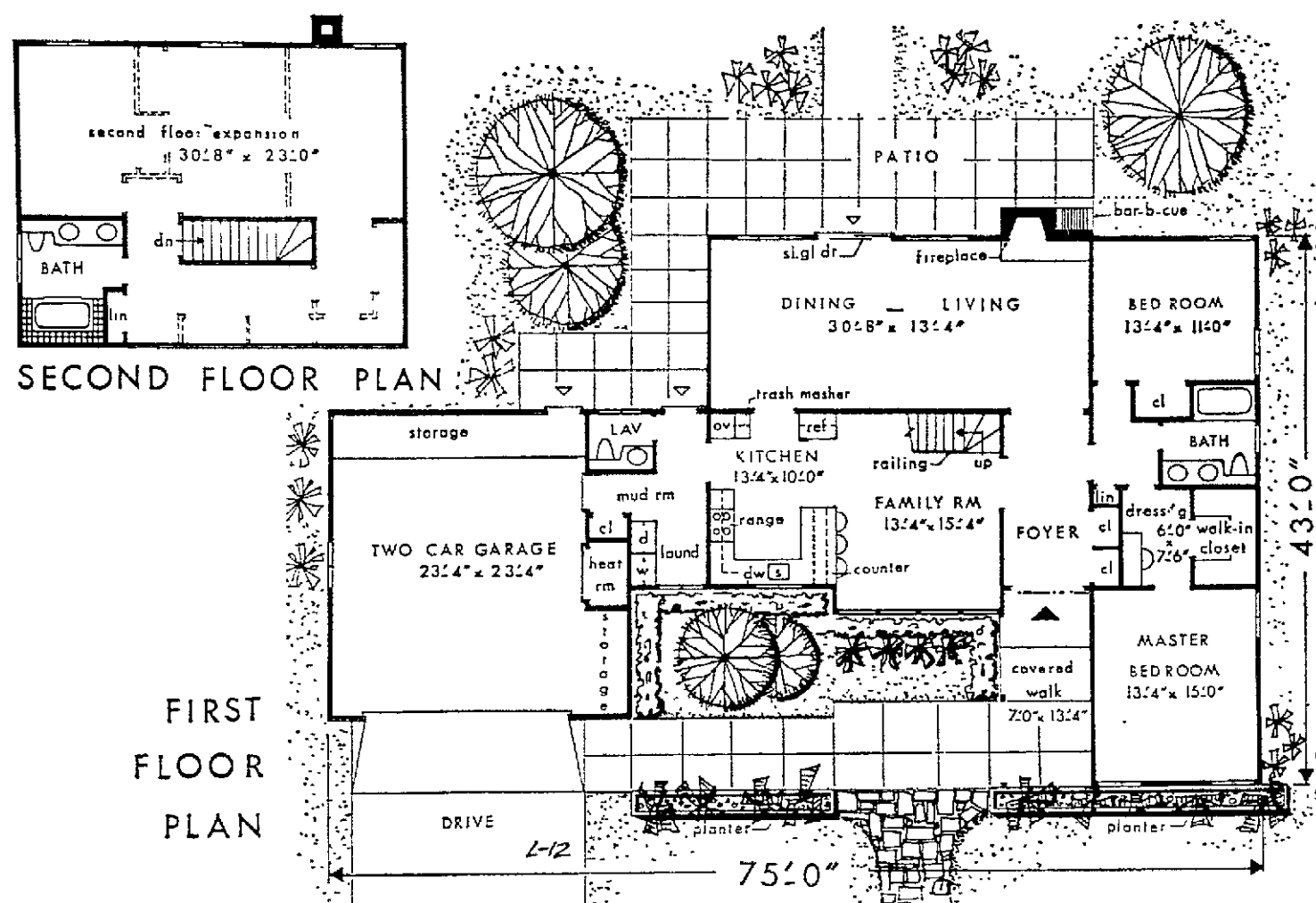
Zip _____



Although contemporary in styling, this home suggests the warmth and comfort of an Early American farmhouse, an appearance accentuated by the vertical siding and the low stone walls.



Family room and kitchen gain added visual space by the use of hung cabinets and counter with open area between them.



Alignment of the living room and dining room without a divider creates a huge room for entertaining, with sliding glass doors and larger win-

dows bringing the outside in. Family is likely to spend much of its time in the family room and kitchen at front of house.

Successful Lawn Fertilization Requires Calibrated Spreader

For a lawn fertilizing program to be successful, the recommended amount must be distributed quite evenly over the treated area. It is also important that each application be close to the recommended rate.

The spreader should be set to deliver half the desired rate by one of two methods. Either go over the area twice in a crosswise pattern or overlap each preceding pass by 50 per cent. This will help achieve a more uniform coverage with any type spreader, and this is especially important when the band or drop type spreader is used.

With the spinner or broadcast type machinery, the twice-over method may not be necessary after the operator becomes familiar with the machine. It dovetails or feathers the material from each successive pass.

University Extension soils specialists emphasize the importance of calibrating a spreader to obtain maximum benefits. Use of a sprinkler, sprayer or spreader type applicator without calibrating the equipment is inviting trouble. Too much or too little material may be applied. This wastes time, material and money and may result in serious turf injury.

The job of calibrating an applicator, whether it is hand-pushed or power-driven, is relatively simple and the basic principles are the same. For the first

step, select a site for calibrating the spreader that is off the area to be treated; for example, a driveway.

In the second step, set the opening of the spreader for the desired rate according to the instructions given in the operator's manual or from information given on the fertilizer bag. The same results may be accomplished by adjusting the opening of the spreader to a size slightly larger than the particles of material being applied.

The third step is to put a known weight of fertilizer into the hopper. Use at least 20 pounds of material in the hand-pushed type of spreader and 80 pounds in the power-driven models.

For step four, in the case of the hand-pushed models, mark off a distance of 25 feet with the spinner type and 50 feet for the band type. In the case of power-driven spreaders, use a distance of 100 feet for both types.

In step five, a pass should now be made with the spreader while observing the

lateral distance the material is thrown. In the case of band spreaders, this measurement can be taken directly from the bottom opening in the spreader box. During this procedure, care should be taken to travel at the same speed to be used under normal operating conditions. The spreader should be shut off after each pass or the turning distance included under the previous step.

Next, determine the amount of material applied. This is step six and can be done in one of three ways. Weigh back the material left in the hopper and subtract his from the total amount added, or, when the band type spreader is used, a catch basin fabricated from a piece of cardboard, tin or heavy aluminum foil may be installed under the hopper to catch the material to be weighed. If the surface of the driveway or other calibrating area is paved and clean, the material may be swept up and weighed.

Concrete Work Doesn't Have to be That Tough

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Many otherwise adept do-it-yourselfers steer clear of doing any extensive concrete work because, they say, they find it difficult achieving the smooth finish which professionals attain with what appears to be little effort.

While it does take a certain amount of skill to produce a slick surface, it can be acquired, like so many other things, with practice and a knowledge of the principles involved. Putting aside that aspect for just a moment, I'd like to ask a question:

Why is it necessary to have a smooth surface?

Aside from specialty purposes — such as preparing a floor to receive tiles or other materials — concrete surfaces normally have more interesting appearances when they are textured. What's more, texturing permits greater leeway in getting individual effects and is more tolerant of the novice's work, allowing him to make seeming mistakes that prove not to be mistakes that prove to be mistakes at all.

To texture concrete, it is necessary only to disturb the surface while it is still wet. Possibly the easiest way to do this is with a push broom, although there are many other objects that can be used and, in at least one method, the piece of equipment, a paint brush, never touches the concrete. Since the latter system requires the use of a coloring material, which can sometimes be tricky, it is best left to a later period in the worker's

experience with concrete texturing.

In working with a push broom, the points to remember are (1) the stiffer the bristles, the coarser the surface, and (2) the less time the concrete has been allowed to set, the coarser the surface once again. Thus, if you wanted a strikingly coarse result, you would use a push broom with stiff bristles on a mixture that had just been placed in position.

Other effects are achieved with a regular kitchen broom, a whisk broom, a paint brush, a feather duster or almost anything that will produce irregular patterns in soft concrete. You can brush straightaway, in curves, in swirls and in crisscross fashion. You can make circled texturing by placing the open end of an empty food can into the soft surface or you can create a flagstoned appearance by scoring the concrete with a piece of pipe. The possibilities are as endless as your imagination.

How do you know what you will like? A little experimenting will prove both interesting and illuminating. Make some

stepping-stone pieces of a concrete mix. Try a different method on each stone. When the concrete has set, you'll know quickly which effect catches your eye and whether you want to duplicate it in a larger project.

As for the smooth surface technique, the fundamentals to bear in mind are that a steel trowel produces a finer finish than a wood float, that the mix should have started to set slightly before you start troweling and that the more you trowel, the more the aggregate materials move downward. Hold the trowel almost flat to the surface, but with the leading edge raised slightly. Practice using the trowel in long, sweeping arcs. While the knack may seem to elude you for a while, it will suddenly come to you for no apparent reason.

(Learn how to handle 35 common repairs around the house by reading Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666).

PROFITS-A-PLENTY
in your spare hours...
the Miles Way!

Extra time? Earn extra cash. Pay yourself \$12 per hour. Build a Miles Pre Cut Home. Do it yourself and save thousands. No need to save cash for big down payment. Build it and pay yourself, instead. No need to pay high labor costs. You save on labor, materials and time. Payments are less because you owe less. Free delivery. Write now!

Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles build it yourself homes
Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____



PRE CUT

MILES HOMES

THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
25 West Main, Madison, Wisconsin

Short on cash? Use ours!

**A
Structo
GARAGE**

**COSTS
LESS**

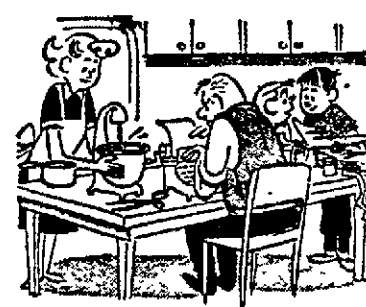


CALL:

739-1239

STRUCTO

P.O. Box 1103, Appleton



What's A Kitchen For, Anyway?

You're right! It's for the family, homework, hobbies, baking cakes and coffee clatches. It's for the family—whatever their needs may be. That's why Kitchens by Klinkert designs kitchens around your individual family's needs and habits. Handsome cabinets, lots of nifty built-ins for books, club materials etc. Loads of storage space for the "kitcheny" things—and for the other things, too. A personalized job, professionally handled. For the kitchen you've always wanted! See Kitchens by Klinkert.

COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
DESIGNING • INSTALLATION • FINANCING

Kitchens by Klinkert

OPEN: 9 to 5:00—Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9—Closed Sat. & Sun.
337 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton—Phone 734-1020

HOMEOWNERS SAVE

Call 733-9044
ED. DeROCHE
304 W. Wis. Ave.



State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

THINKING of a PATIO????

Let
**MR. PATIO
PAVER**
Help You!

Call the—
**STRENN
CORP.**

110 N. Douglas St., Appleton
PHONE 734-4831

Distributors of Face Brick • Insulation
• Clay Pipe • Patio Pavers



A bedroom filled with nostalgia draws on colonial themes for warmth and comfort. Pine furniture is combined with a red, white and blue color scheme in this great bedroom with its steamer trunk, lamps from Tyndale and wall plaques from Syroco.

Things of Past Are Reflected In Furnishings

Fondness for things from the past seems to be a growing trend in this country as we approach the beginning of our third century as a nation. American youth with their respect for the natural have perhaps been the key to our looking back with a touch of nostalgia to an unmechanized world without air and water pollution, without population problems.

And much of this nostalgia is being reflected in our homes. Though we no longer have to slave over a spinning wheel or ruin eyesight by sewing

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

quilts by candlelight, we are filling a need by turning to handicrafts. Never before since the age of the machine have these things been as popular as they are today.

Yet, for those caught up in the mainstream of living with little time for such projects there are patchwork drapes, curtains and spread that come ready-woven with drip-dry and stain resistant finishes. Handhooked rugs can be purchased at a department store and even the beams that were in neo-colonial homes can be found in lightweight styrofoam. Oil lamps are electrified and microwave ovens are concealed behind traditional doors.

Accessories, as any home decorator knows, are the final touch — the personality of a room. From a new Americana Collection just introduced by Syroco comes the answer to part of this growing demand for things of the past.

Included are an early Spinning Jenny and a pair of Revolutionary soldiers depicted in wall plaques and a coach lantern sconce that can be used with candles or as a planter.

Since Americana embraces all of our past, the nineteenth century is represented in the collection by plaques of historic De Witt Clinton locomotive and a four-wheel sulky of the same area. There is also a series of scenes of Williamsburg and of colonial family life.

Even though re-discovering the past has not led most of us to spinning and weaving or dipping our own candles, it has certainly brought on a tremendous revival of interest in other handicrafts such as needlepoint and embroidery. Within the last year or two, special shops have cropped up all over this country that are devoted to these pastimes. Hand worked samplers are taking as proud a place on our walls now as they did in our great-grandparents' day.

If you count yourself among those who find comfort and even inspiration in things of these bygone eras, then this should certainly be a good year to try your hand at an original.

Persian Shield Is Lovely, Colorful

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Persian Shield (*Strobilanthes dyerianus*) is one of the loveliest and most colorful plants I've ever had. Its leaves are variegated with iridescent markings of brilliant reddish-purple with

Indoor Gardening

a silvery overlay; on old leaves, the vivid purple fades to a silvery blue. Leaf reverses are also a bright purple, making the plant colorful from any angle. Persian Shield is very easy to grow, needing only ample moisture, rich, humusy soil, a warm location, and strong light without direct sun.

If and when writers mention the flowers of this *strobilanthes*, they usually dismiss the blossoms with a brief note that they are "violet." Knowing that certain plants are shy bloomers when grown in pots, and feeling that *strobilanthes* foliage more than made up for its lack of blossoms, I never really missed them. Then, last spring after I had shut most of my plants (including *strobilanthes*) up in plastic bags while I went on vacation, I had the thrill of thrills when I returned! Even before I had removed its plastic bag, I could see that Persian Shield was in full, glorious flower, with huge, semi-pouched tubular blossoms of beautiful lavender thickly studding all the terminal growth. I had known that the plant appreciated high humidity, and of course its sojourn in the closed bag had provided it with just what it needed to induce flowering. You may be sure that next spring, even if I don't go anywhere, I'll shut the plant up again in a bag so that it will produce another crop of flowers for me.

Strobilanthes belongs to the *Acanthus* family, and like most of its kin, it needs to be pinched back frequently, or cut back sharply once in a while, to induce bushy, symmetrical growth with as many branches as possible. Cuttings taken when the plant is cut back will root readily in a small glass of water; pot them up when roots are about a half-inch long.

If you are unable to locate Persian Shield locally, Number 5 on our free Source Sheet lists the plant. To obtain a copy of the Source Sheet, write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it. Every plant described in Indoor Gardening may be obtained by mail order from one or more of the growers listed on the Source Sheet; this is the way I obtain the plants I write about.

Q. In your job, I would imagine that



you get information (maybe even samples?) about new gardening products and gadgets long before the rest of us know they're on the market. Why don't you discuss these in your columns, so we could be on the lookout for them?

A. I do get "news releases" on new products; I don't get "samples," except when I'm interested enough to order (and pay for) one. Personally, I can't see any reason for burdening myself with some of the so-called gardening aids, quite often expensive, when I can do the same job with some implement I already have. Once in a while something I really feel is good comes along, and then I do tell you all about it.

Q. What is your opinion of the new systemic insecticides that are added to potting soil for use with indoor plants? Will they kill scale on my philodendron and ivies?

A. I really have no opinion about the systemics, because after reading the caution panels on various brands, I've been too 'fraidy-cat to try them! Friends who have used them on outdoor plants tell me they are very good, although not as effective against scale as they might wish.

Q. Enclosed is a leaf and a flower cluster from a plant I'd like identified. No

They can be cut easily with a pair of scissors, and you can print on them with any pointed object.

A. I've never done it myself, but I've seen them, and they are very serviceable. Another source for home-made plant labels is plastic jugs. To make these, cut off the top and bottom of a jug, then cut it into strips from top to bottom. These should be marked with a felt-tipped, waterproof marking pen.

Q. I have an anthurium which sends up many large deep red buds but these never open up into a flower. I have cut several of them open, after they began to turn brown, and can't find any sign of insects or disease. Do I by chance have a variety that simply never does open up?

A. It is probable that dry air is your plant's problem. Keeping the pot on a pebble tray may help; spraying the buds daily with tepid water will also encourage them to open. During the flowering season for my anthuriums, I keep a spray bottle beside the plants; every time I go past them, I stop and give a quick spray or two; the flowers all open up fully.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, *PHILODENDRONS*, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot answer individual letters.

A Purple Finch

The purple finch is not at all purple. The male is an old rose color, and the female has the general sparrowlike appearance.

one around here knows what it is, so I'm hoping you can help me.

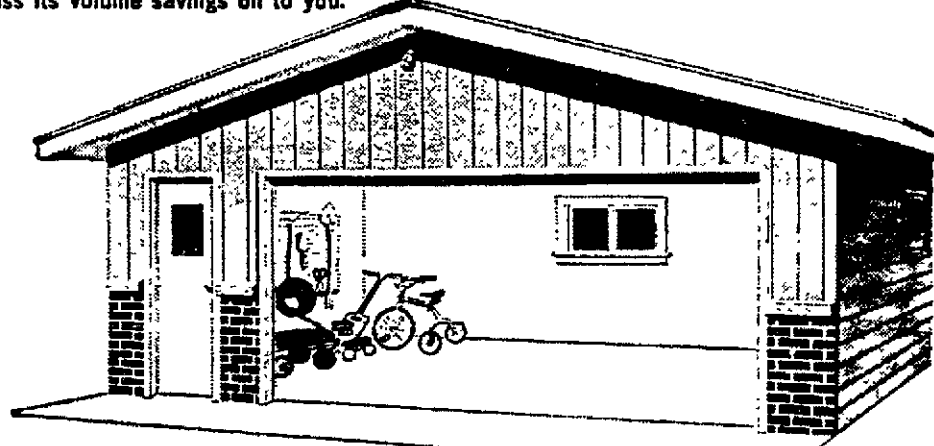
A. By the time your plant parts had spent a week or more decomposing in the mails, no one here could tell what the plant was, either. Please, don't send pieces of your plants to me; they invariably ooze all over the other letters in the bag, they smell to high heaven, and they end up in the garbage can by the shortest possible route. If you want a plant identified, send a sharply focused color snapshot, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Q. Have you ever tried making plant labels from frozen dinner containers?

VOLUME-DISCOUNT SALE

WE ARE NOW COMPLETING 3 GARAGES PER DAY!

Due to this volume production, we have been able to reduce, rather than increase, our garage price. We build with only quality materials expertly crafted to give you the finest garage money can buy. Take advantage of this special offer during our peak garage building season. Call now, Lifetime will pass its volume savings on to you.



10 DAY OFFER
FREE VINYL or
ALUMINUM SIDING
WITH EVERY GARAGE PURCHASED

- Automatically opens, closes, locks
- Turns garage light on and off
- Automatic safety slip clutch
- Manufactured by the H. W. Crane Co.

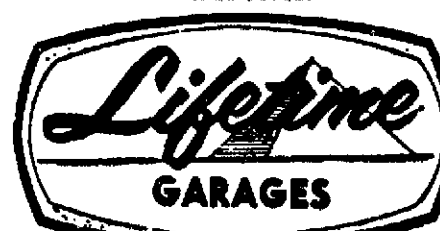
This tremendous giveaway is a limited offer.

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL NOW 922-7412

Fond du Lac

Ask Our Representative About Our "Lifetime" Guarantee



SAVE UP TO
\$250

WE WILL TEAR DOWN
and Remove Your
OLD GARAGE FREE
With Purchase

LIFETIME BUILDS WITHIN
A RADIUS OF 250 MILES
OUT OF TOWNERS
CALL COLLECT

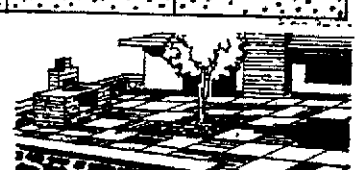


Now's The Time!

BUILD that

PATIO! . . .

enjoy it this year!



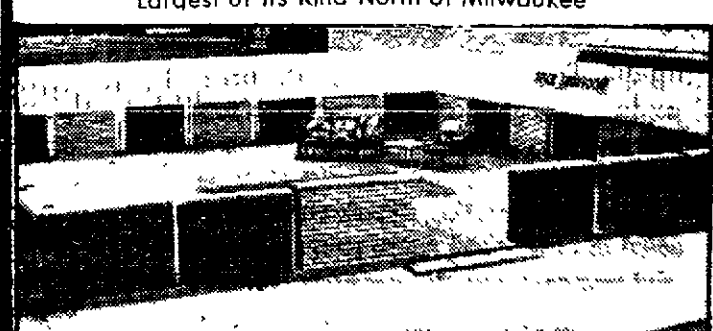
We Stock Patio Block in a variety of colors. STOP-IN —

We'll be happy to help you plan.

Ask us for a list of Reliable Contractors

Shop Our "BRICK SHOWROOM"

Largest of its Kind North of Milwaukee



40 Styles & Colors in Our Outdoor Showroom
Over 100 Styles to Choose From
In Both Our Indoor and Outdoor Showrooms

Face Brick in All Price Ranges

Home • Farm • Commercial • Industrial

Phone 734-2695

Valley **READY MIXED CONCRETE CO.**

Quality Controlled Concrete — Building Brick — Masonry Supplies
1911 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton — Uptown North

HUMPHREY "Tension Sealed" ADD-A-ROOM ENCLOSURES

for Year 'Round Enjoyment...

Custom designed Humphrey "Compact" Enclosures are individually designed and custom fabricated to complement your home.

The finest in "Add-A-Room" Breazeway, Porch and Patio Enclosures.



EASY BUDGET TERMS
734-4544

Between E. Wis. & Hwy. "OO"
on French Road E. of City

Good Day for AGA Summer Fair

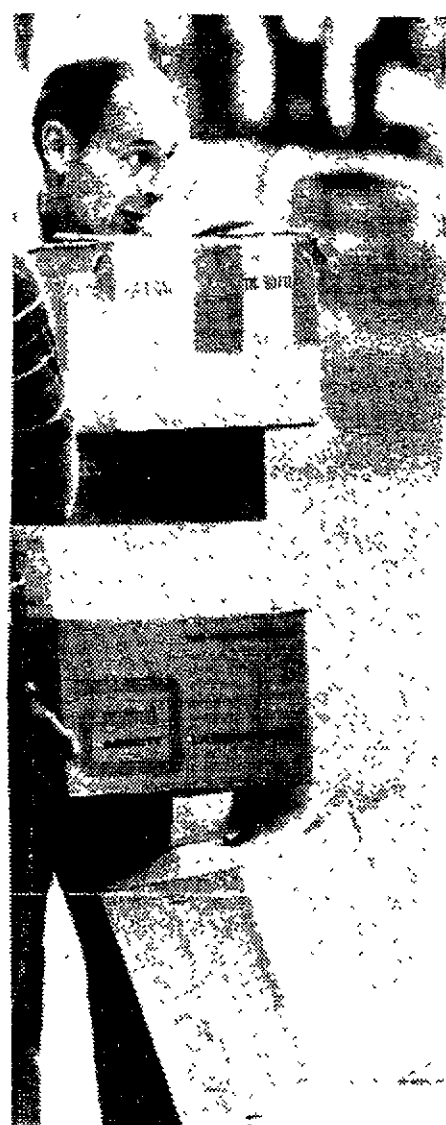


The weather cooperated beautifully for last Sunday's AGA Summer Fair at Appleton's City Park.

Two Post-Crescent photographers attended the event, and some of their results are shown here. Looking at the artworks is the main purpose of attending, and that's exactly what Pat McDaniel and her little sister, Helen, are doing at right. So is little Heidi Howard, daughter of the Scott Howards, who investigates some ceramics (upper right).

Demonstrations by artists are also a part of the AGA Fair. Directly below, blacksmith Robert Bergman of Blanchardville works on his craft.

The day, however, gets long (witness the unidentified yawning girl (right, middle) and eventually ends. Then comes the cleanup, whether it be hauling away boxes, as is Jack Shepard, or tearing down the snow fences used for display space, a chore for Leroy Ziegler (lower right).



Post-Crescent

Photos by

Mark Bretheim

And

Robert V. Baeten

THE HANG UP
A Gallery of Fine Art
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Mon. & Thur. 7-9
121 N. Commercial
Neenah, Wisconsin

Family Phenomenon Called Wyeth



NEW YORK (AP) — The family that produces one good artist is a rarity. A family that produces three in a row is a phenomenon called Wyeth.

Newell Conyers (N.C.) Wyeth was the first. A noted illustrator and mural painter, his illus-

By Phil Thomas

Associated Press Writer

trations for the books of such authors as Cooper, Scott and Stevenson provided visual treats for the young early in this century.

N. C.'s son, Andrew N., is, perhaps, the best known of the Wyeths, with his many paintings of the American scene—landscapes, seascapes, fishermen, farmers. Andrew, whose 21-picture exhibit in 1970 was the first one-man show ever held in the White House, has commanded from \$65,000 to \$100,000 each for his major paintings.

Andrew's son, James, is the third of the Wyeth painters and has been developing steadily as he grows older.

Inspired by this unique, talented family, producer Larry Spangler has decided to make a movie about them, their art, and their country. It's called "Wyeth—An American Family." Spangler says the movie will be a semidocumentary that will try to trace the history of this nation through the work of the three painting Wyeths.

Spangler hopes to finish the film early in 1972, exhibit it at the Cannes Film Festival next May and "then bring it back here and win an Oscar. Everybody knows I want to win an Oscar with this film."

The bearded, 32-year-old Spangler, began his career selling newspaper space, moved into television sales, and switched to film production in mid-1970. His first feature film, "The Last Rebel," starring footballer Joe

Namath, was bought by Columbia Pictures for distribution.

Spangler, intense yet amiable, says, "I'd always wanted to be in the movie business and when you want something you gear your mind, mark your objectives and start leaning in that direction. Right now, I'm five years ahead of schedule."

Spangler said he got the idea for the Wyeth film while chatting one evening with Andrew Wyeth's nephew, Denys McCoy. The two men approached Wyeth with the idea. Spangler says, and the painter agreed to it. McCoy is directing the filming.

Originally planned as a two-hour television special, Spangler decided to shift to the movie form. "This is a unique approach to doing a life," he says. "This is a family that is deep in its own heritage. N. C. really got the motors going. He was a Joe Kennedy sort of a guy."

In describing the film, he observes: "Our story will cover all three of these men—the old,

Larry Spangler pictured in his New York penthouse office has been inspired by the famous Wyeth painting family to make a movie about them their art and their country. It will be a semi-documentary that will trace the history of this nation through the work of the three painting Wyeths: Newell Conyers (N.C.); his son, Andrew; and Andrew's son James. Producer Spangler hopes to finish the film in 1972 and wants to win an Oscar with it. The director is Denys McCoy, Andrew Wyeth's nephew.

the middle, the new. But as we do it, it will also be a story of America. It will range in time from the American Revolution to the moon launch. It will be a history of our country as seen through the eyes of these three men."

The film will interplay between the paintings by the three Wyeths and an acting out of the paintings. One sequence, for example, will be a re-enactment of the American Revolution's Battle of the Brandywine. This will then be followed by a selection of paintings by the Wyeth family depicting that period of the nation's history. In another, the re-enactment of the return home from the war by a Civil War soldier will be followed by a montage of N. C. Wyeth's Civil War paintings.

As the film, and history, move along, Spangler says, "there will be a natural progression from N.C. to Andrew to James."

Spangler regards the movie as "a labor of love. I'm not trying to get wealthy on it. It's not that kind of project. I'm doing this because it should be done."

ARTISTS SUPPLIES

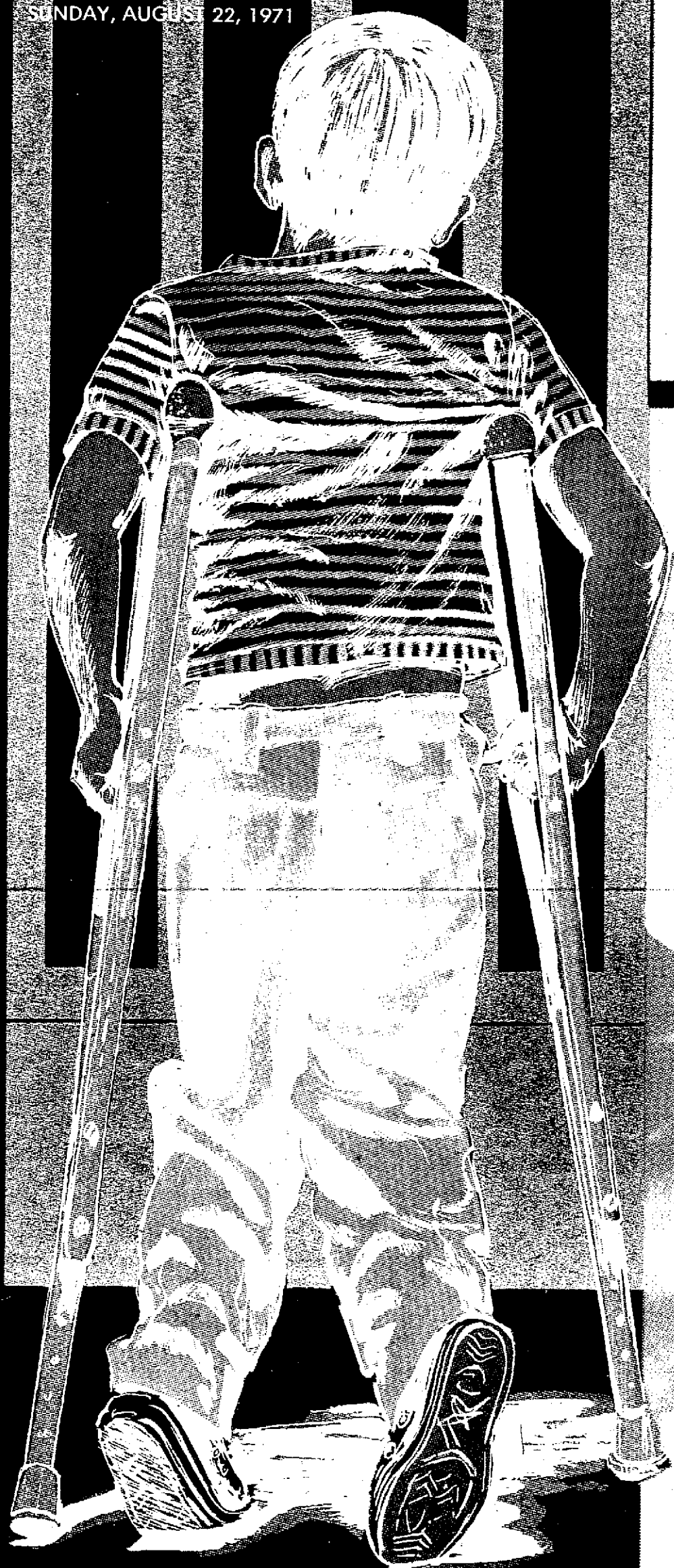
A veritable super-marker of them! Get your art needs now at the store of total display, where everything's out in the open!

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
ART DRAFTING MATERIALS
213 E. College Ave.
Appleton - 739-9421

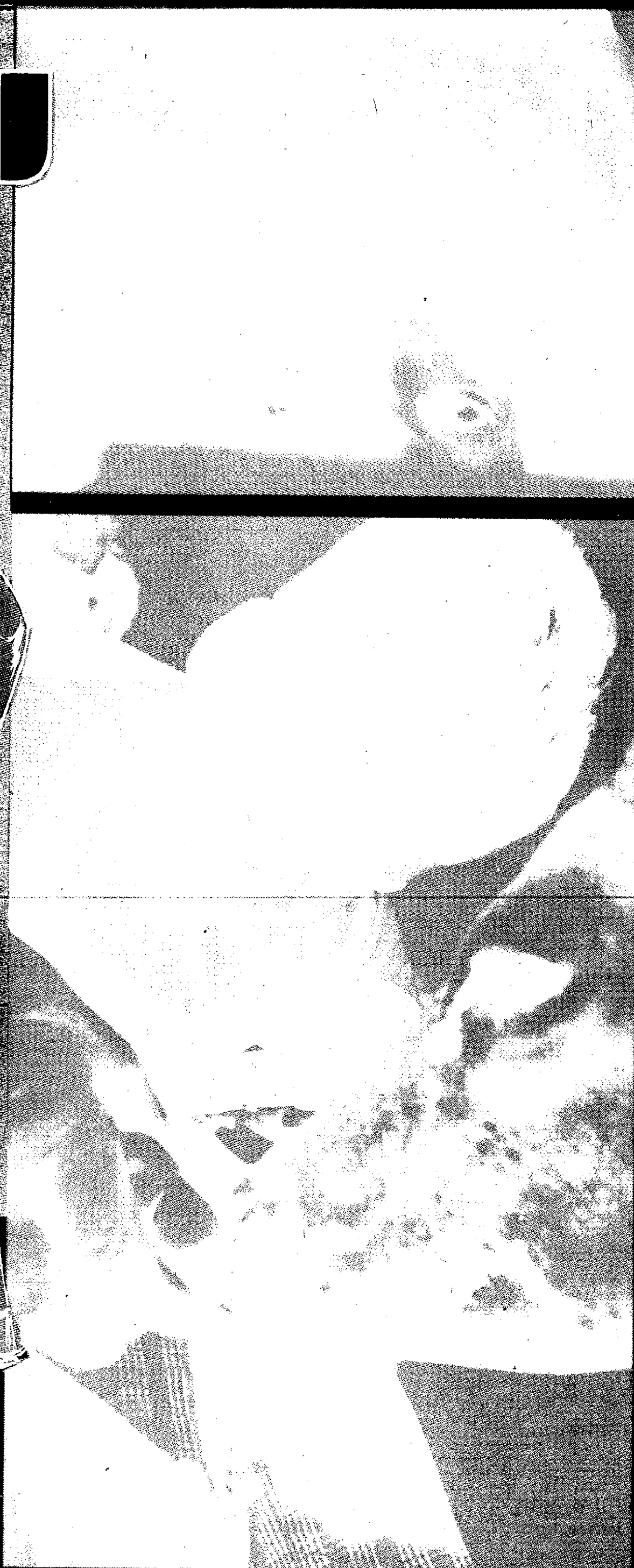
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

VIEW

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971



**Trip to Zoo Real Treat
For Handicapped (Page 6)**



SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

In Our VIEW

For nearly half a century, Harold E. Hurlbutt of Oshkosh has been a projectionist at city movie houses. He remembers Mary Pickford and Rudolph Valentino films, but between those and today's crop, he has seen literally thousands of movies. For the past 36 years, Mr. Hurlbutt has been at what is now called the Plaza Theater, having worked under eight managers there.

Beginning on this page, Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau staff writer John Miner profiles Mr. Hurlbutt and his interesting career.

Recently, a group of cerebral palsy children visited the Milwaukee County Zoo. Post-Crescent staff photographer Mark Brethem, a college student who works full time here during summers, accompanied them. The results of both his and staff artist Fred A. Schmidt's handiwork can be found on today's cover and pages 6 through 9. Too often, photo essays will be accompanied with irrelevant text, based on the idea readers will feel cheated if there are no words. Today, however, we present only a very small copy block giving the basic details.

For today's "Historically Speaking" column, staffer Lillian Mackesy profiles the late Ruth De Young Kohler, whose biography fittingly leads off a booklet titled "Famous Wisconsin Women." Mrs. Mackesy's article appears on page 11.

What's on VIEW

Oshkosh Projectionist	Page 2
Dilday Dreaming	Page 5
Cover Feature	Page 6
Modern Day Hermit	Page 10
Historically Speaking	Page 11
Books in Review	Page 12
Quote-Acrostic	Page 13
Hints from Heloise	Page 14
Uncle Jack	Page 14
Writer's Showcase	Page 15

View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

For Nearly 50 Years,

This Man Has Shown Movies

OSHKOSH — Curly-haired Mary Pickford and Latin lover Rudolph Valentino ranked high in the peerage of screendom nobility when Harold E. Hurlbutt, 1114 E. New York Ave., began his career as a projectionist in Oshkosh movie houses.

Today, nearly 50 years later, it's the "now" films of youth favorites Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw and Dustin Hoffmann that Hurlbutt focuses upon the screen from his domain in the Plaza Theater's big projection booth.

Audiences were being entertained by the dance team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and

theaters had switched to powered equipment by the time Hurlbutt broke into the business.

He became Bauman's full-time projectionist in 1923 and remained at the Star for five years.

Showing second-run features, the little Oregon Street theater charged a dime for adults and five cents for children. Admission prices to Oshkosh's first-run downtown theaters — the Majestic, Orpheum and Rex — were a quarter and 10 cents.

Feature films were short, rarely running more than an hour or an hour and a quarter.

Up to Three Hours

Today they range from 90 to as long as 175 minutes for "Patton" and a thumping 180 for "Airport".

Stars have come and gone since Hurlbutt began; equipment became more sophisticated as the industry moved from infancy to maturity, and projectionists' working conditions improved enormously.

He recalls projection booth temperatures of 102 or 105 degrees in the early days, open projection machines and highly flammable nitrate-base film. The industry switched years ago to modern safety film.

State codes today not only require machines to be equipped with ducts to exhaust heat and carbon gas, but also provide projectionists with toilet facilities, running water and a constant supply of fresh, cool air.

Late in 1927, Hurlbutt left the Star and moved to the Grand Opera House, which offered a combination of silent movies and vaudeville until about 1931 when a sound system for talkies was installed and the stage acts were dropped.

Of the Grand's vaudeville attractions, he recalls only rotund Billy House, whose style was similar to night club comic Jack E. Leonard's, and a ventriloquist who may have been Edgar Bergen.

According to Hurlbutt, there was an unwritten law in vaudeville stagecraft: The spotlight operator must never "hit" a scantily clad girl with a white light.

He remembers the night when a colleague at the Grand, absorbed in the show, forgot the old rule and a burlesque girl had to strip to the G-string in a blaze of white instead of the usual dark color. The performer didn't complain, but the troupe's manager did, and loudly, at show's end.

Hurlbutt worked briefly at the Oshkosh Theater, which stood where the J. C. Penney Co. store is today, and went to the Rex (now the Time Theater) about 1930 when sound was installed there.

Except for one season at the 44 Outdoor Theater about 1958 — "drive-ins have been here longer than we think," Hurlbutt remarked — he's been at what is now the Plaza Theater since 1935.

"It is doubtful if any city of this size can boast of a theater as elaborate and beautiful," reported the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern when the movie house opened Nov. 23, 1927.

(Continued on Page 4)

VIEW Close-Up By John Miner

singers Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy back in 1935 when Hurlbutt joined the staff of the Strand Theater, now the Plaza.

He was an experienced projectionist even then.

Thirty-six years with the Plaza, Hurlbutt is now serving under his eighth manager, Donald R. Perkins, at the North Main Street house.

He remembers them all fondly, recalling that those who were transferred to other theaters "hated like heck" to leave.

"They liked Oshkosh, the Plaza and the theater crew."

As a child, Hurlbutt saw his first movie, "The Great Train Robbery," at the old Fay Theater on Oregon Street, about where the First Wisconsin National Bank's South Side office now stands.

Made by Edwin S. Porter, a cameraman for Thomas Edison, "The Great Train Robbery" was the first film to focus on plot development and was the forerunner of the modern feature movie.

The son of a Chicago lathing contractor whose major jobs included the Chicago Theater, Hurlbutt was only 16 and still in high school when he landed a job in 1922 as doorman and usher at the Star Theater, 1124 Oregon St.

A movie house at least as early as 1910, the red brick building still stands but is used now as a warehouse by Kossel's Television & Appliance Co. The Star went out of business in the mid-1950s.

Began at \$6 a Week

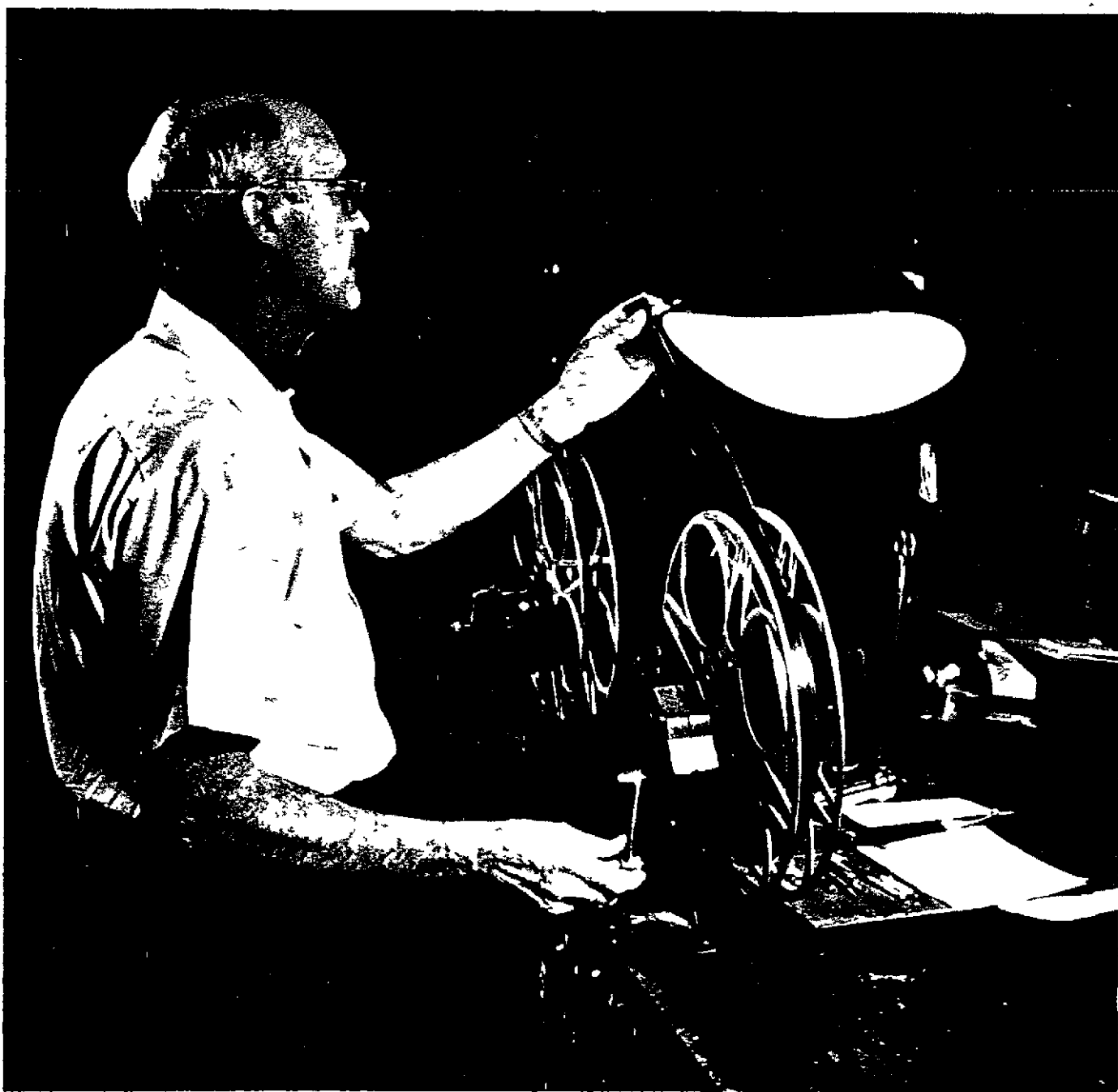
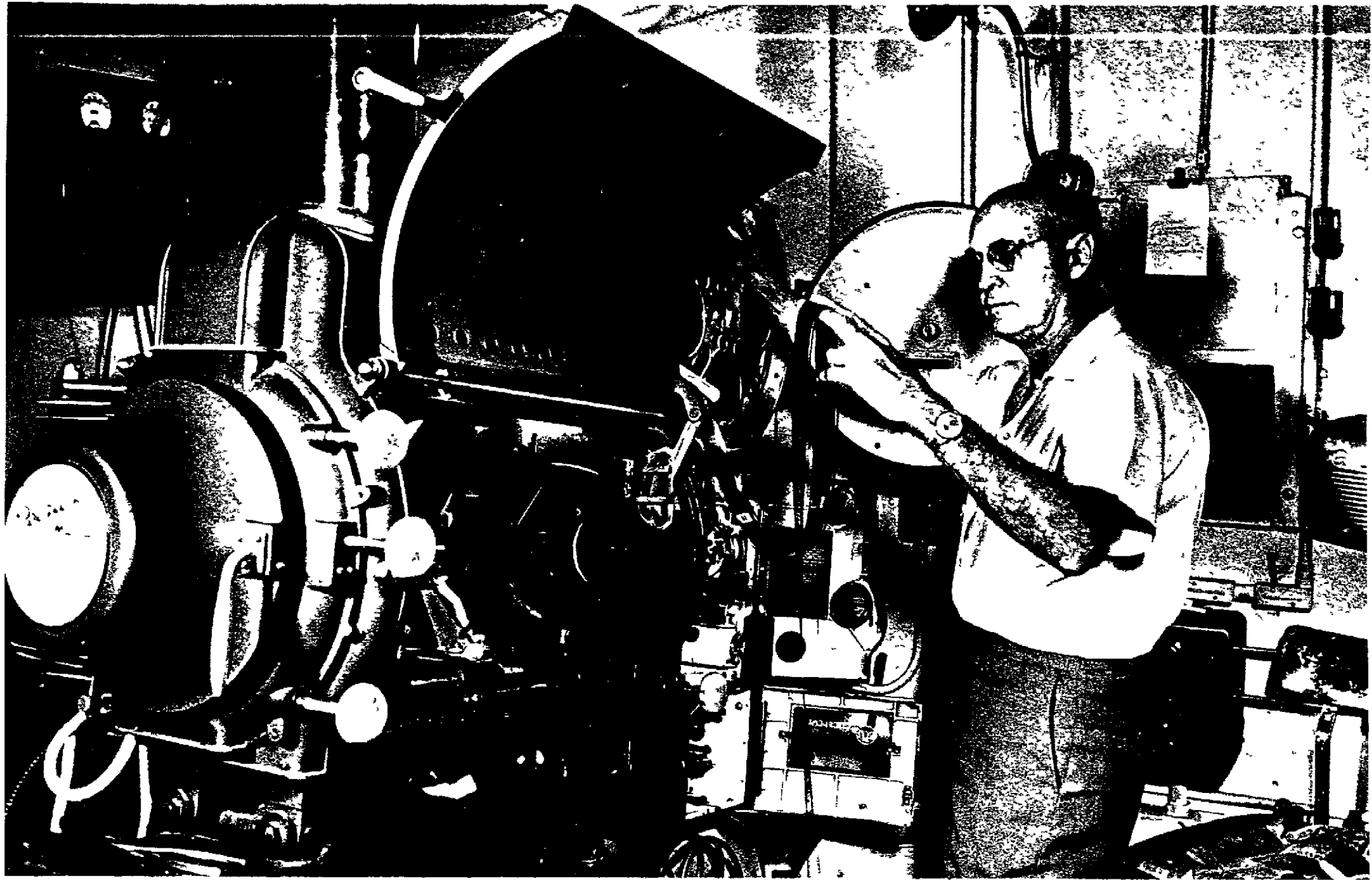
Hurlbutt's duties, for which he was paid \$6 a week, included helping Mrs. George Bauman, the owner's wife, clean up the tiny theater and occasionally filling in for John Spanbauer, the projectionist.

In those days, though, they weren't called "projectionist" but "operator," probably because projection booth equipment was simple to run compared with today's big, complex machines.

The original word lingers on in the name of the union, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada.

A union man since 1925, Hurlbutt is secretary of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac's 18-member Local 167.

In the earliest days of the movies, projection machines, like cameras, were hand-cranked, but



Harold E. Hurlbutt is shown here at work in the capacity he has toiled at for nearly half a century. He is a projectionist at Oshkosh, and for the past 36 years has worked under eight different managers at what is now called the Plaza Theater.

The County Welfare Program

An Outagamie County official, referring to the administrative review report of the county's strife-torn welfare department, remarked, "I guess they told us what we suspected all along." The 220-page report, subject of a four-part analysis last week in *The Post-Crescent*, had scant praise for the way the county's welfare program was administered in recent years. If the newspaper articles seemed harshly critical, it is because the report by state investigators was harshly critical in many areas.

As we examined the report, which was seven months in the making, we couldn't help but wonder how the county agency was allowed to become as seriously ill as the examination seemed to indicate. Why, we found ourselves asking, hadn't the State Department of Health and Social Services diagnosed the illness long before it was called in to conduct an administrative review which, incidentally, was done at considerable taxpayer expense. The state agency is, in many respects, the watchdog over county agencies, since county agencies spend large amounts of state and federal monies on local programs.

We wonder, too, how the serious problems that were strangling the welfare department escaped detection by county legislators. If, in fact, county officials concealed their awareness through inaction, they deserve admonition. It was only after the news media and groups and individuals concerned about the welfare dilemma hammered away at the issue for several months that county officials, realizing that all was not well, requested an administrative review.

Perhaps the blame should not be placed on county supervisors in general. Perhaps the welfare problems were shielded from them by the old, five-member Board of Social Services, the welfare department's governing authority. This seems probable in light of the totally irresponsible attitude the social services board assumed throughout the period following the public exposure of the welfare situation.

Civil Rights and the State Universities

It may be that the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University system and other officials need the shaking up that the Wisconsin State Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights must have given them with its charges of "institutional racism." But the entire indictment is not really deserved.

The report points to the small percentage of black students in the universities, the "uneven" distribution of such students, the lack of orientation and other programs "designed for the special needs of inner city black students." There also is criticism of the financial aid packages, housing, athletic departments and local police practices. The "hands off" attitude of university administrators toward race relations in campus towns also was cited as a special irritant.

The charges probably can be upheld particularly at the two campuses most disturbed by racial antagonism, Oshkosh and Whitewater. But it seems likely that carelessness, unawareness of the extent and depth of the problem, and timidity have been the major causes of some less than favorable practices by the system.

The university at Oshkosh obviously has been a major source of discontent and ironically because its officials actively recruited black students from inner core areas. But, as has happened on so many campuses around the nation, there was little follow up once the students had arrived. The hard fact is that many inner core students have not had the secondary educational opportunities that were available to students from other schools. Many did not come from neighborhoods where a university education was honored or from families who cared. While the same thing can be said of many white students — statistics in the past show somewhat the same sort of failure among rural students — the problem has been greater in recent years for inner core students. Once on campus, often unable to keep up with regular classroom work because of inadequate earlier preparation, their frustrations increased. And there were ugly incidents at both Whitewater and Oshkosh caused primarily by local prejudiced citizens. In retrospect it is obvious that university officials should have made more ex-

Board members repeatedly denied the existence of a problem, although they later conceded there were "trouble spots" which they kept assuring were under control. The welfare board illegally withheld the minutes of their proceedings from the public, opening them for inspection only after losing a lawsuit brought by Post Corporation, publisher of *The Post-Crescent*. There was every evidence the board, apparently weakened in authority years ago, was almost completely dominated by the former welfare director. Members of the old social services board should look back with shame at how they permitted an ailing welfare agency to wind up on its deathbed. The situation becomes even more inexcusable when one considers that the welfare department, with annual expenditures of about \$4 million, is the county's biggest business.

Enough for past problems in the welfare agency. The problems were uncovered and remedial action seems to be underway. County Executive Alvin Woehler is to be commended for his insight in appointing the seven members of what now is an interested and aggressive social services board. His choices leave little to be desired. L. O. Woodard, although a freshman supervisor, does an excellent job as board chairman. He and the other six members, two of them citizens, display an enthusiasm and a straight forwardness which was sadly lacking in past years.

And we were impressed with the new welfare director, James Stamp, who was hired last week and will start work Oct. 1. All indications are he is well-equipped to handle what he admitted will be a most challenging task — to put an ailing welfare agency back to work. The welfare board wisely took its time in choosing a director it thought could best do the job.

We wish the new director success. The future looks considerably more promising than the past for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

tensive preparations both on and off campus before many black students were recruited and encouraged to enroll.

The recommendations of the committee, somewhat in contrast to its rather hasty blasting of the entire system, are generally constructive. There should be remedial courses, more extensive counselling, not only of black but of Indian and Spanish-American students. Oddly enough the report didn't even mention the latter two although there is a rather high population of both in the state.

There should be more active efforts made to employ more members of minority groups at all levels and departments of the universities. A major difficulty in the past has been to find those qualified but that is disappearing.

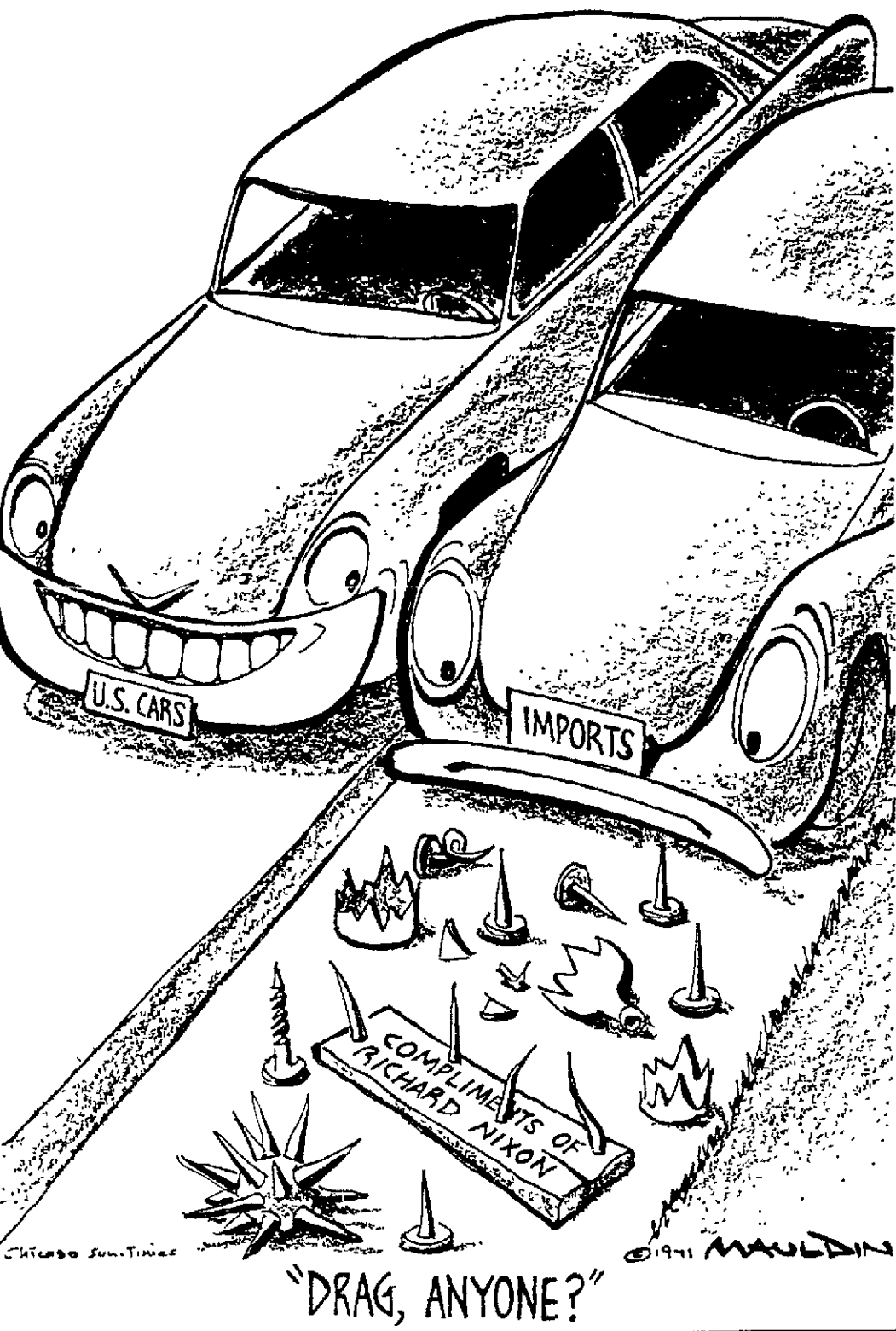
It is almost unbelievable that the committee found that "on three of the four campuses studied, the Athletic Department was seen as housing the most racially biased faculty members on campus."

The committee also noted that while rather extensive preparations "to sensitize local communities" to the presence of foreign students were made, little has been done in that area for American black students. Considering the extent of prejudice in many Wisconsin communities, this was a serious flaw. Even more serious are charges of different police practices toward black and white students. Not only campus security forces must be improved but local police forces may need better counselling.

The charge of "institutional racism" implies a calculated plan to discriminate. Perhaps the committee did not mean this. It certainly has not proved it.

But it has documented the complaints of blacks on campus, the failures and omissions by the university system, and the very real need for a lot of work ahead to improve higher educational opportunities and relations for members of all minority groups.

The responsibilities lie not only with educational system officials but with all Wisconsin citizens. In the long run, everyone suffers from racial disturbances, inequities and discrimination.



People's Forum

State's Dairy Farmers Are Urged to Promote Products

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A couple of months ago, I traveled from Chicago to Dallas via Braniff Airlines. All passengers received with their beverage an attractively packaged plastic tray, 3½ inches x 6 inches, containing four individually wrapped soda crackers and a 1-ounce wedge of cheese . . . free. There were 75 people on that flight, only six of whom were women. Everyone obviously relished the cheese. The crackers were produced in the U.S.; the cheese was marked, "Made in Switzerland."

The Swiss did not force their cheese on the food company which contracted for Braniff's business. Somebody went after that account and convinced the customer that the Swiss product was the best buy.

A couple of months ago I addressed a fruit and vegetable cooperative in Oregon. Farmers there processed and distributed their products under their own label. In addition to a region-wide promotion program, farmers had set up a small but beautifully appointed store smack in front of a newly erected motor hotel where they displayed and sold their goods.

This same co-op had developed a unique "cap", a plastic cover which contained a butter sauce base and which was fitted to the top of the vegetable cans. The housewife who bought beans or corn bought a dairy product at the same time.

I asked the farmer who was showing me around this novel market: "Do dairy farmers help you with the cost of developing that butter sauce cap and of promoting its use?"

He laughed and answered: "Lady, are you kidding! There are two kinds of farmers in the world: some are willing to promote their own product and the rest are willing to let them. Draw your own conclusions."

Developing new uses for a product, as in the case of this Oregon co-op, and going after business and holding it, as in the case of the Braniff snack tray, takes money. But you have to spend money to make some . . . spend money on distribution, not only on production.

The day is long gone when some fairy godmother will come along and take on the job of promoting the farmer's product. He must do it himself. Since he has no time to get out and sell or invent new uses to maintain the market on a reasonably stable basis, he must hire somebody to do the job. These hired helpers are not parasites; they are doing a job that needs doing and should be given credit for what they contribute.

Farmers cannot depend forever on artificially-based demand for their goods . . .

and government purchase of farm products is an artificial base. But government depends on taxpayers and taxpayers are less reliable than consumers when it comes to picking up the tab. Farmers need government support but that support is employable in a lot of better ways than substituting for true demand.

Farmers who refuse to support Milk Advertising and Promotion Program are making a mistake. Those who vote with their feet; that is, they simply sit back and wait for the score — they are doing their industry an injustice. MAPP may not be perfect, but it is heck of a lot better than nothing! And nothing is what you get if MAPP goes down the drain. There is no really viable substitute plan.

No other businessman

reckons his financial future on a day-to-day basis or a season-to-season basis. They make projections for ten, twenty years ahead. So must the farmer.

No other businessman reckons his financial future on what he can produce. He studies, calculates, forecasts what the consumer can and will purchase. So must the farmer.

It makes no sense to fight for legislation outlawing corporation take-over of the family farm, then refuse to help in a program a large percentage of farmers consider necessary to their survival. These farmers are not a bunch of fools, easily taken in by some evil force in the market place. Let's face it: the bad forces are not all outside the farming community.

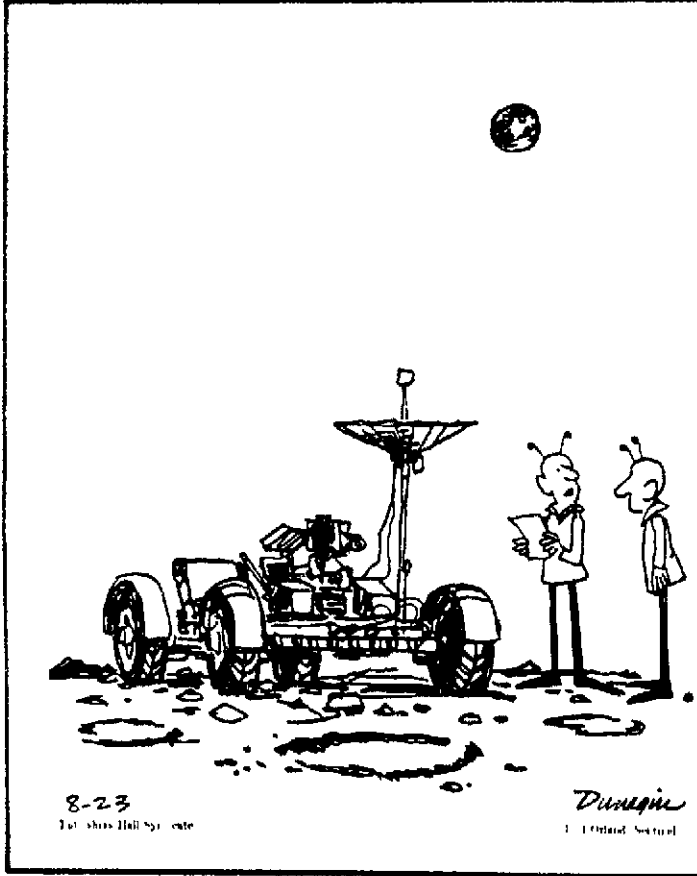
On August 3, I flew to the northern part of Maine to address potato growers. One of the farmers took me to an FHA auction, the third such auction in four months. The size of that crowd of farmers was something to behold! My guide swore aloud. He said: "This is what I call cannibalism. We're feeding on each other. There are only two things that will bring out a crowd like this: an auction or a hanging!"

If MAPP goes down the drain, what are we in for? Auctions or hangings? The program deserves a chance. The farmers who are promoting MAPP deserve trust. August 31 will tell the tale when 51 per cent of the state's 60,000 dairy farmers must consent to the program.

Sister M. Thomas More, OSF
Professor of History
Department of Social Science
Holy Family College
Manitowoc

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Capital Reporter's Notebook

Inability to Fund Could Kill Aid to Parochial Education

MADISON — The talk among the members of the joint legislative conference committee trying to work out a budget compromise about additional cigarette taxation is disappointing for the anxious backers of the legislation to authorize a program of state assistance to parochial schools through a tuition reimbursement plan.

If the legislature does in fact include more cigarette taxation in the final budget settlement, which may not



BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

come for some weeks or even longer, it may very well be defeating by indirection the aid to non-public schools drive.

The parochial school champions took Gov. Lucey at his word when he said he would refuse to approve any bill that did not contain its own revenue support. First they offered an income tax boost. But that source was preempted by the demands of the budget.

Then they suggested a three cents per pack raise in the levy on cigarettes.

If that is now preempted for general services financing, it will be difficult to contrive even moderately acceptable revenue mechanism.

There are those who believe some of the cigarette tax talk in the budget deliberations, is not related to the admittedly difficult dilemma of general revenues, but to a desire somehow to sidetrack the parochial aid fight without a roll call for the record.

Thomas P. Fox, the young chief clerk of the Wisconsin assembly (beg pardon, director of legislative services) has completed his law studies and has been admitted to practice by the state supreme court. He will probably remain in Madison. A Chilton native, he is the son of one of the chief leaders of the state Democratic party of another period, the late Jerome P. Fox.

Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman of Madison has raised a fascinating point of law in his refusal to submit to the state requirement for the payment of a fee for the registration of his boat used on Madison's lakes. The jurist maintains that the state registration law is invalid under the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 that provided that the waters tributary to the Mississippi and St. Lawrence rivers shall be forever "free."

What has not been made clear in the magistrate's public challenge thus far is the origin of the comparatively new state boat licensing requirement. It was adopted about a decade ago when the legislature was convinced that the taxation of boats by municipalities as personal property was difficult or impossible to administer because the assessors had no reliable way of establishing boat ownership or the existence of boats in many instances. The same rationale was used at about the same time to replace the taxation of airplanes as personal property by municipalities with a requirement for a state registration fee.

Wisconsin sources in Washington report that Mrs. Pat Sullivan, a former resident of Bear Creek in Outagamie county and an early member of the staff of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, has returned to Congressional employment. She is now a member of the staff of Sen. Mark Hatfield (R.) Oregon. In recent years she was a member of the public relations department of the National Broadcasting company.

For years school critics were concerned about the single track academic curriculum of the typical high school.

But in the last half dozen years — with the aid of generous infusions of federal money — the high schools of the state have made enormous advances in introducing vocational instruction. Today there are formally planned, job oriented so-called "capstone" vocational programs in 300 high schools, or about two thirds of the high schools operating in the state.

William F. Kahl, the state superintendent of public instruction, told colleagues the other day that the day is coming soon when the average student beginning school will plan for 14 years of study as a minimum, referring to that majority of young people who do not enroll in college after high school graduation.

Meanwhile, the separately operated vocational, technical and adult schools are steadily improving their rank in the total post-high school educational effort.

Little note was given to it, but the legislature this year was exceptionally generous — remembering the tax problems confronting it — in considering the state funding for the vocational school districts. One significant innovation was the approval in the appropriations listed in the legislative conference committee report of nearly a million dollars for scholarships to financially needy students interested in job training in the vocational schools. The conference report may not be adopted as a whole, but vocational educators feel that their program will fare well, notwithstanding. The plan to reduce the maximum vocational school tax from two mills to 1.8 mills next year and 1.7 mills in the following year, through higher infusions of state funds, was the only major decision that had a unanimous vote of the three Democrats and three Republicans composing the committee.

First Film in Then Fischer Theater

Was a Reginald Denny Fight Epic

(Continued From Page 2)

"Throughout the country, they say, there are some larger but none more artistic. Few theaters are as unusual in their conception and execution."

It was built as the Fischer Theater by Frank W. Fischer, president of the Fischer-Paramount Co. The first manager was Ralph K. Mosiman, who also managed the old Rex.

Opening attraction was Reginald Denny, a matinee idol of the day, in a fight film, "On Your Toes," paired with a stage revue entitled "Hello Oshkosh". The accompanying orchestra was conducted by Phillip A. Laffey, a British-born violinist who had directed pit orchestras in Chicago's top theaters.

What awed Oshkosh audiences was the lavish Spanish decor of the Fischer — which became the Strand and then the Raulf before being renamed the

Plaza a few years ago — and its vaulted blue ceiling in which "stars" twinkled and "clouds" floated about.

The "stars" were small bits of glass in the ceiling with little lights behind them, and the "clouds" were activated by four projectors on either side of the theater.

The cloud pictures and the large revolving discs in which they were mounted are still preserved in a storeroom just off the Plaza's projection booth.

The booth itself is bigger than most. According to Hurlbutt, it was designed large because Fischer, back in 1927, thought the day of theater television was coming and with it the need for more equipment.

For a short time after it opened, Hurlbutt said, the Fischer employed a footman, attired in a long red coat with gold braid, to open automobile doors as movie patrons pulled up in front of the theater.

The Oshkosh man has seen vast changes in the picture business during 49 years as a projectionist.

Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" (1927) made audiences clamor for more sound, with the big conversion from silents to talkies occurring in 1928-29. Later, stereo added a new dimension of sound. Color was perfected in 1933.

The year 1952 saw the advent of Cinerama, a wide-screen process, and the short-lived vogue for 3-D (three-dimensional) films.

CinemaScope, which accounts for about half of today's movies, was introduced in 1953 with a lavish production of "The Robe".

But it was sound, Hurlbutt believes, that revolutionized the industry, bringing to movie goers screen versions of Broadway musical shows, original Hollywood musical productions, and new stars recruited from Broadway, opera stages and radio.

Audiences have changed, too, and so have movie goers' tastes in films.

"Years ago," Hurlbutt remarked, "people went for the 'epic' movies of D. W. Griffith and, later, Cecil B. DeMille."

With sound came new cycles — the musicals and the gangster films of the 1930s, later on a vogue for horror movies, and still more recently a series of motorcycle pictures aimed at youth.

Of today's films, Hurlbutt is content to observe that movies "keep up with the times and reflect the themes of the day."

Matinees Until 1957

For years, Oshkosh theaters were open afternoons and nights, with weekday matinees drawing mostly housewives and older people. Saturday and Sunday afternoons were for the kids.

Weekday matinees ended at the Plaza Theater in 1957.

"Sunday night used to be a big one in the old days," Hurlbutt said. "Now it's Friday and Saturday nights. I think it has something to do with the larger number of young people who go to the movies."

Hurlbutt "can't remember" the last time he saw a movie from a theater seat.

He has no particular favorite movie but recalls "Gone with the Wind" as "memorable".

Among recent pictures, Hurlbutt said, "I thought that 'Patton' was outstanding because of George C. Scott's performance. I appreciate good acting."

He regards "Mary Poppins" as one of the best musicals of the past few years.

Occasionally, he'll watch a movie on television, "particularly some old-timer that was really entertaining."

Hurlbutt recently saw a Fred Astaire movie on television that he recalled showing in a theater years ago. "It's funny how some particular scene will come back to you after years and years."

Figuring two features a week, it's Hurlbutt's conservative estimate that he has shown well over 5,000 feature films.

"It's never become boring to me; I've enjoyed every minute of it," he said.

"In fact, I seldom really think of it as a job."



**Karpet
Kare
From
The Big "K"**

MAINTENANCE. An upright vacuum cleaner with a beater bar and brush is much more effective than a cleaner that doesn't provide mechanical action. Whatever the climate, go lightly over your carpet every day. A weekly vacuum cleaning will take care of deep down dirt. Always move the cleaner slowly. It picks up more dirt that way. You can vacuum in any direction, but final strokes should be in one direction. And remember . . . the finest quality carpet buys are always at Krueger's.

Clip and save this series
for future reference.

200 Main St., Neenah

Open Thurs. 'til 9:00
Saturdays 'til Noon

K **ruegers
arpet
orner**

Chuck Likes the Amish

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



About a year ago a Dilday Dreaming column was devoted to some Amish news items that first appeared in the Wilmington, Pa., Globe. So is today's column because (reason one) a goodly number of VIEW readers told me that they enjoyed reading them, and (reason two) I like them myself. They are a quaint and charming bit of Americana.

The Amish people are members of a religious sect that practices a simple and unpretentious way of life, and its members wear the traditional black garb of their forefathers. There are sizable Amish communities on both sides of the Pennsylvania-Maryland line.

The following items are printed just as they were written — the same spelling and punctuation, and I believe you will like them again.

— Friends and neighbors are busy building a new home for Charlie Knepp whose house burned down in the Spring he and his dau have been staying in the home of a sister in law since that time his wife died several years ago.

— The Noah B Sharp family and Samuel Sharps enjoyed strawberries ice cream in the home of the Sharp sisters.

— Mrs. Ben J Yoder, Mrs. John Z Byler helped the writer clean off greenhouse sash and put one coat of paint on Monday. John and Mrs Elam Stoltzfus also helped in the afternoon. On Wed. John Hertzler, Gideon Kurtz and Daniel Stoltzfus were here and set up half the frame. Thurs. A.M. the afore nameb including Ben Stoltzfus (Elams) and David Hergzler (Aarons) finished the frame and concreted iron posts in place. It is now ready for a fiberglass cover which is a little hard to decide and where to get it.

— Mose Hostetler family are haveing quite a time of it. Mrs. Hostetler has high blood pressure and poor circulation and not very well. The rest of the family are haveing a bout with scarlatena and one near scarlet fever. The 1st ones haveing it are better but others keep getting it to. There is also a virus or bout of upset stomicks among a lot of people young and old.

— Valentine Y Byler had a frolic a few weeks ago to put up a shop for him. He is kept quite busy making bird houses and feeders also other small things he has learned to make altho he is still crippled it is remarkable what he can do.

— David J Troyers had a strawshed raising on Thur. also a quilt in frame for the women.

— Looks like our neighbors will be threshing today.

— Rather hazy warm and very humid this morning. Threshing is in order for the farmers at present. It also appears days are getting shorter allready and the Kadidids can be heard in the evenings now. Some fireflys around but do not seem to be as plentiful as in former years before so much weedkiller was used.

— Am glad to report our local Hardware man Kore Seiber is again home from the Hospital but not back in the store yet as through the years he has been in the Hardware business he has made for himself many friends.

— Ben J Yoder is in the process of getting a shop ready to work in as carpenter work is almost to much for him but a lighter work such as cabinet work he can still do. They are both on the go and well for them.

— Chicken pox is still on the go and some children have poison ivy.

— Mrs. John D Byler is not feeling well the last while.

Saturday after noon is to be the wedding in the Allensville church of Jonas Peachey and Carol Shrock of Ind he had spent the last several years in Fla where they expect to make their home.

And that is all the Amish news for today! But the Wilmington Globe does something I like. At the top of the front page is printed the "Upper Room Scripture Of The Week." Here are two examples: "The heavens tell out the glory of God, the vault of heaven reveals His handwork." Psalms 19:1 "Seeks the Lord while He may be found. Call upon Him when He is near." Isaiah 55:6

At the top of this column we mentioned Americana and I am reminded of an incident that occured in Memphis several years ago.

We were dining in a Cantonese restaurant and ordered egg roll to start our dinner. Our waitress was a very pretty Chinese girl, dressed in Oriental costume. She brought our sweet-sour sauce and our hot mustard and then served the egg roll. When it was before us she asked in a broad southern accent:

"Do y'awl want to eat this aig roll Chinese style, or do 'yaw! want a fawk?"

We ate it with fawks!

Quote-Acrostic Answer

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

"If this is . . . to be a great country . . . we must now have a massive assault upon our urban problem, free from racial prejudice and from the vestiges of slavery, the bill for which we are now paying in full."

WORD LIST

A—Fight	M—Unwonted
B—Ohio	N—Swatow
C—Regulate	O—Tia
D—Muffles	P—Involves
E—Emporium	Q—Cabbala
F—Rainy day	R—Euphuism
G—Cobblers	S—Was
H—Hopper	T—Afflicts
I—Iris	U—Run after
J—Eventual	V—Rhythmic
K—Favor	W—Erose
L—Jargon	X—Newsreel

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)
Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

VIEW MAGAZINE/AUG. 22, 1971

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

GREEN BAY and GREEN BAY PLAZA



EXTRA VALUE
warm quilted
nylon car coat

1990



A Famous Maker's great double-breasted car coat of quilted nylon with warm acrylic interlining, bright metal buttons. Navy, brown, green or cranberry. For sizes 8 to 18.

Come in! Phone! or Mail This Handy Order Coupon to

NEWMANS

228 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone 733-4449

Please send me the item pictured:

SIZE _____ Color _____ 2nd Color Choice _____

NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐ (add 50¢)

Please Add 85c on 1 or 2 Items; \$1.25 on 3 or more.

Plus 4% State Tax

228 W. College Ave. • 733-4449 • Shop Mon. Til 9 P.M.

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

APENA

Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Aug. 22 — USFSA Figure Skating Tests
— 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 23 — Packer Band Practice—
8 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 25 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 28 — Kiwanis Club Pre-Game
Dinner
Morley-Murphy Pre-Game
Party

Phone for Room Rentals for
Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings

Equipment for Rent
Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment

Catering by Brault's

Stay on Top of World Events



EMERGING
NATIONS

OIL AND
TURMOIL

The Con

UNIVERSE

Stay On Top in
The Post-Crescent

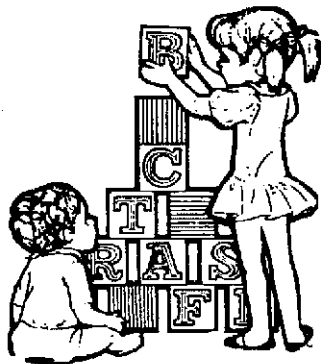
BUILD

HAPPIER,

MORE SATISFYING

PARENT-CHILD

RELATIONSHIPS!



Parents and Children

by ARNOLD ARNOLD,

Eminent author, child development specialist,

now appearing in

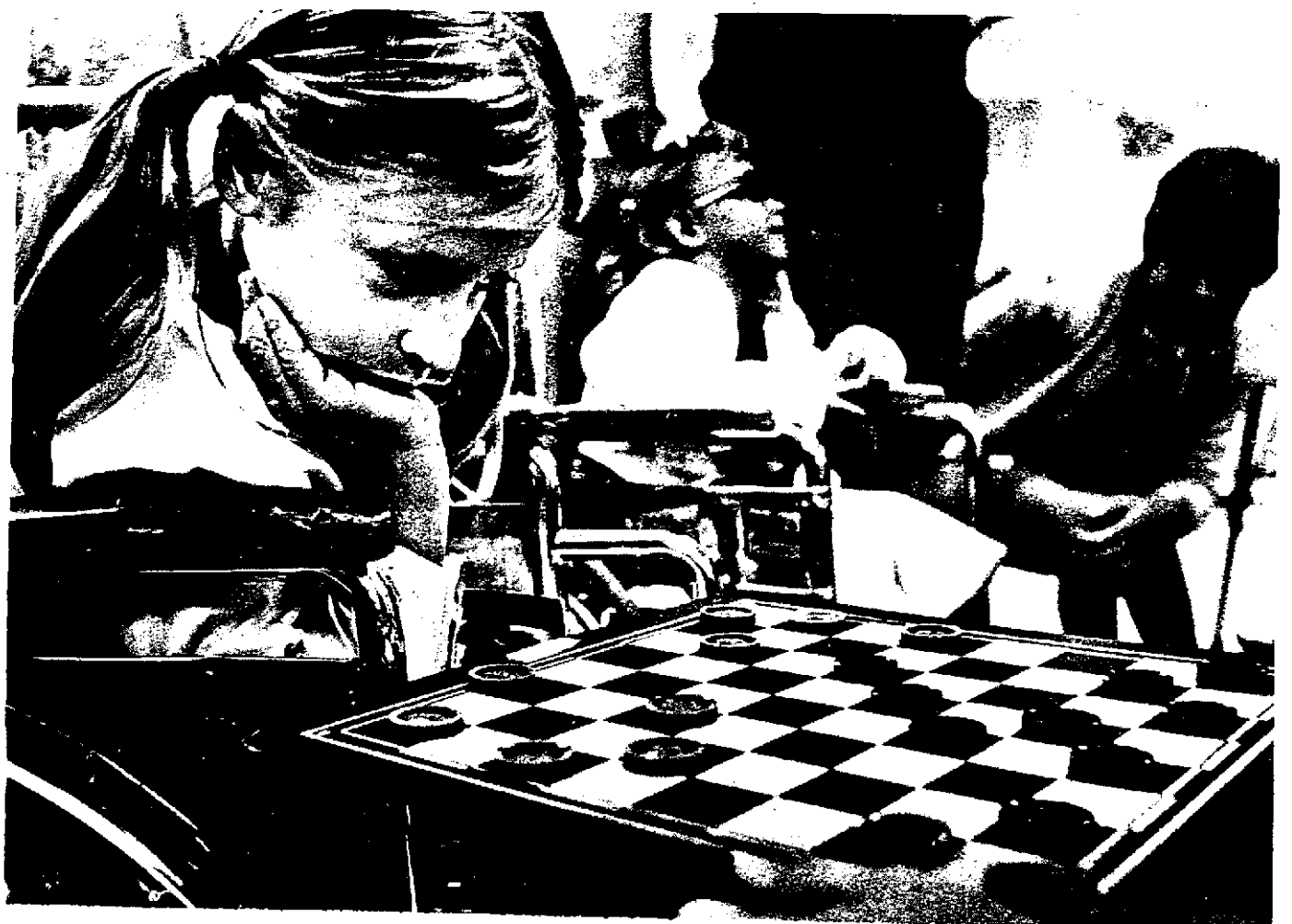
THE POST-CRESCENT

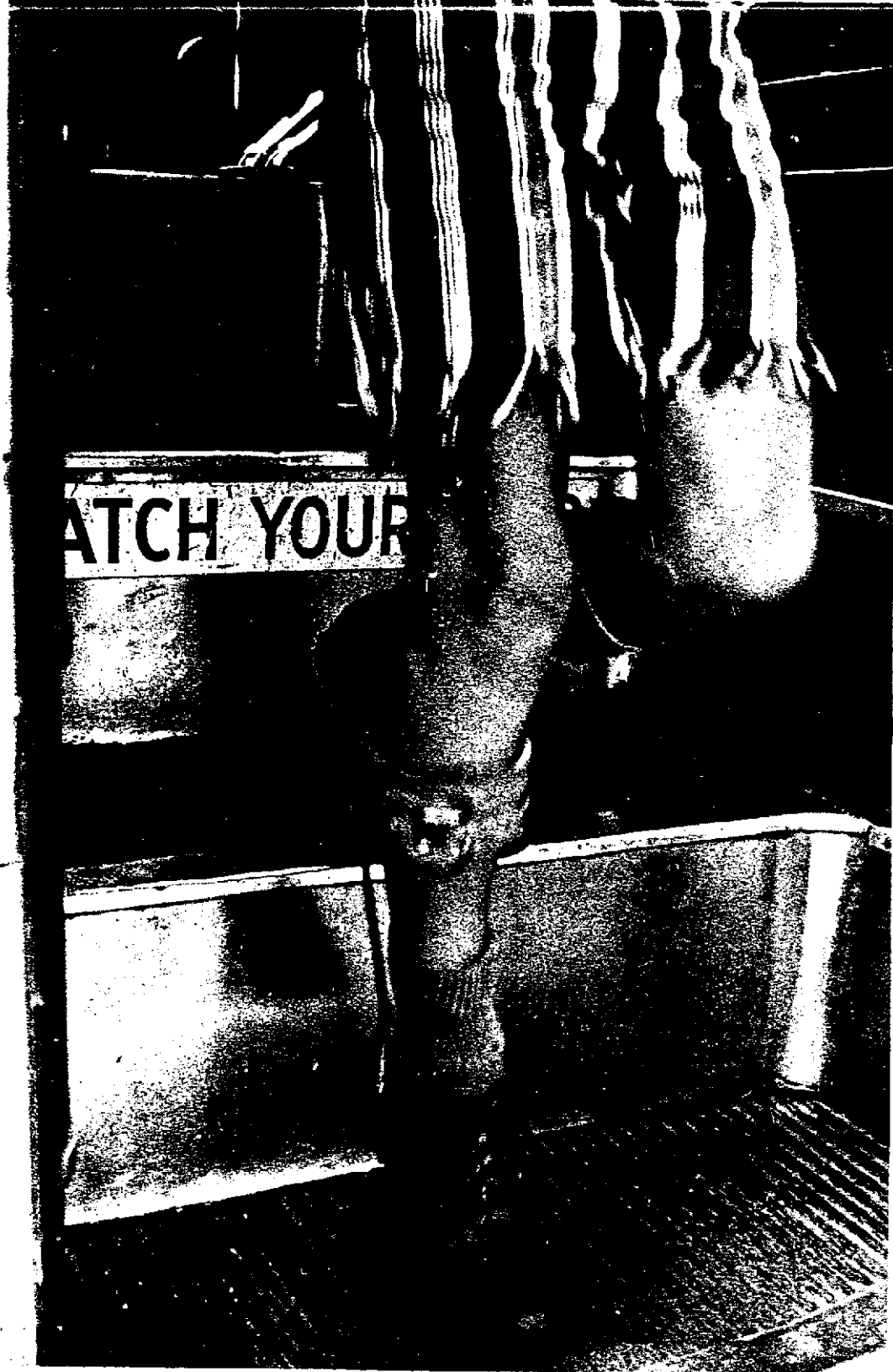
Be Prepared for TV
Read

TV SCOUT

Helping you help
yourself to the
best in everyday
television fare.

THE POST-CRESCENT





Handicapped Children Visit Zoo

Seeing children at the zoo is not exactly an unusual sight. But when three dozen kids, handicapped by a variety of congenital abnormalities or deafness, visited the Milwaukee County Zoo recently, VIEW sent a staff photographer along to record their reactions.

Children from Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie counties formed the bulk of the group, which also included 16 adult supervisors. The trip was sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the Fox Cities.

In addition to M-D children, there were some with cerebral palsy.

When a group of handicapped children from the Fox Cities area attended the Milwaukee County Zoo recently, VIEW sent a photographer along. Some of the results are on today's cover and pages 6-9. On opposite page, the desire to get close to the animals is evident by the boys' reaches through the fence, while at right a girl is unafraid of a snake. The youth with leg braces above shown getting off the bus is typical. The girl at left passed time on the way down by playing checkers.



**Photographed
for VIEW
By Mark Bretheim**

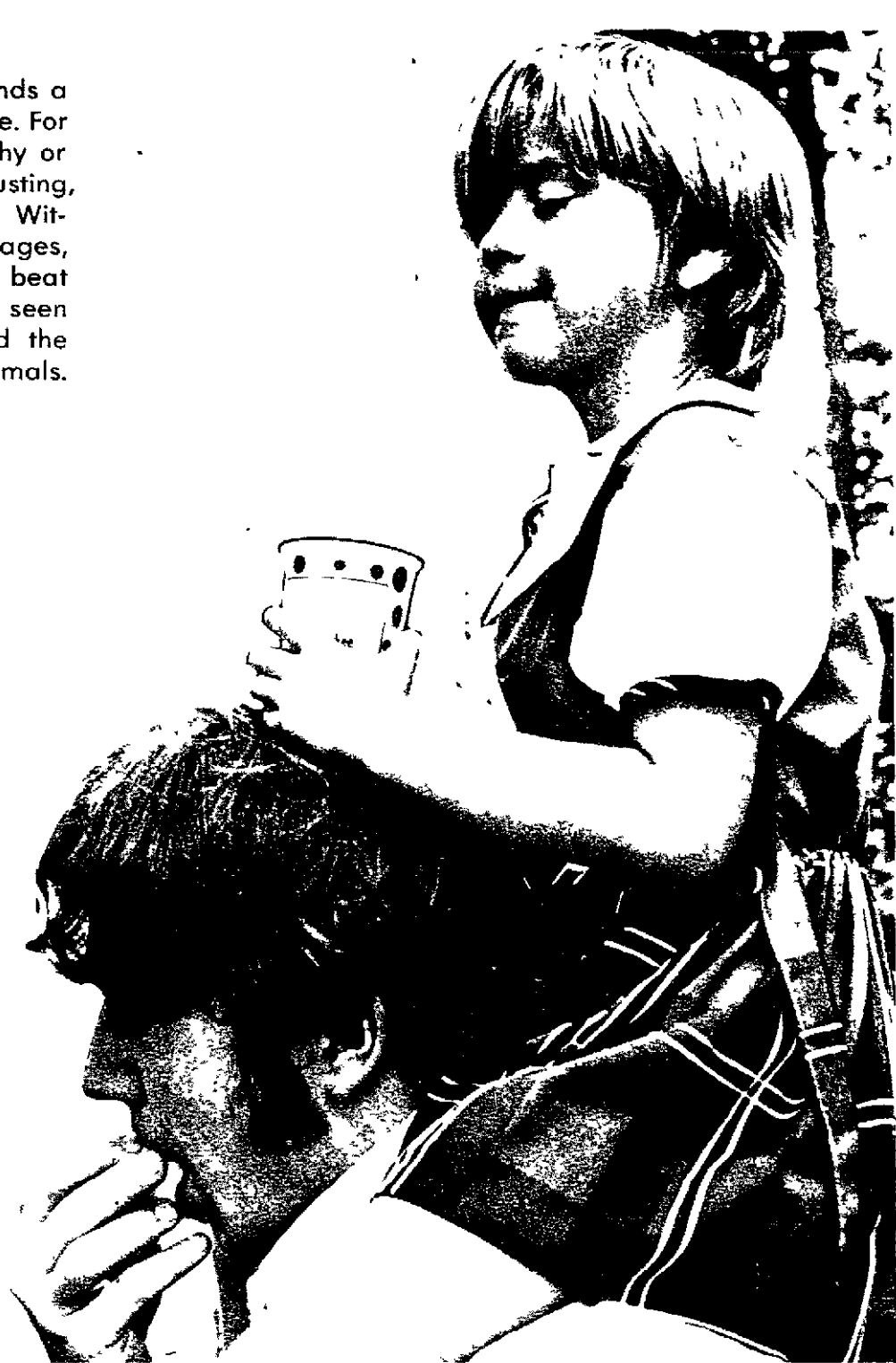


It Was a Tiring Day for

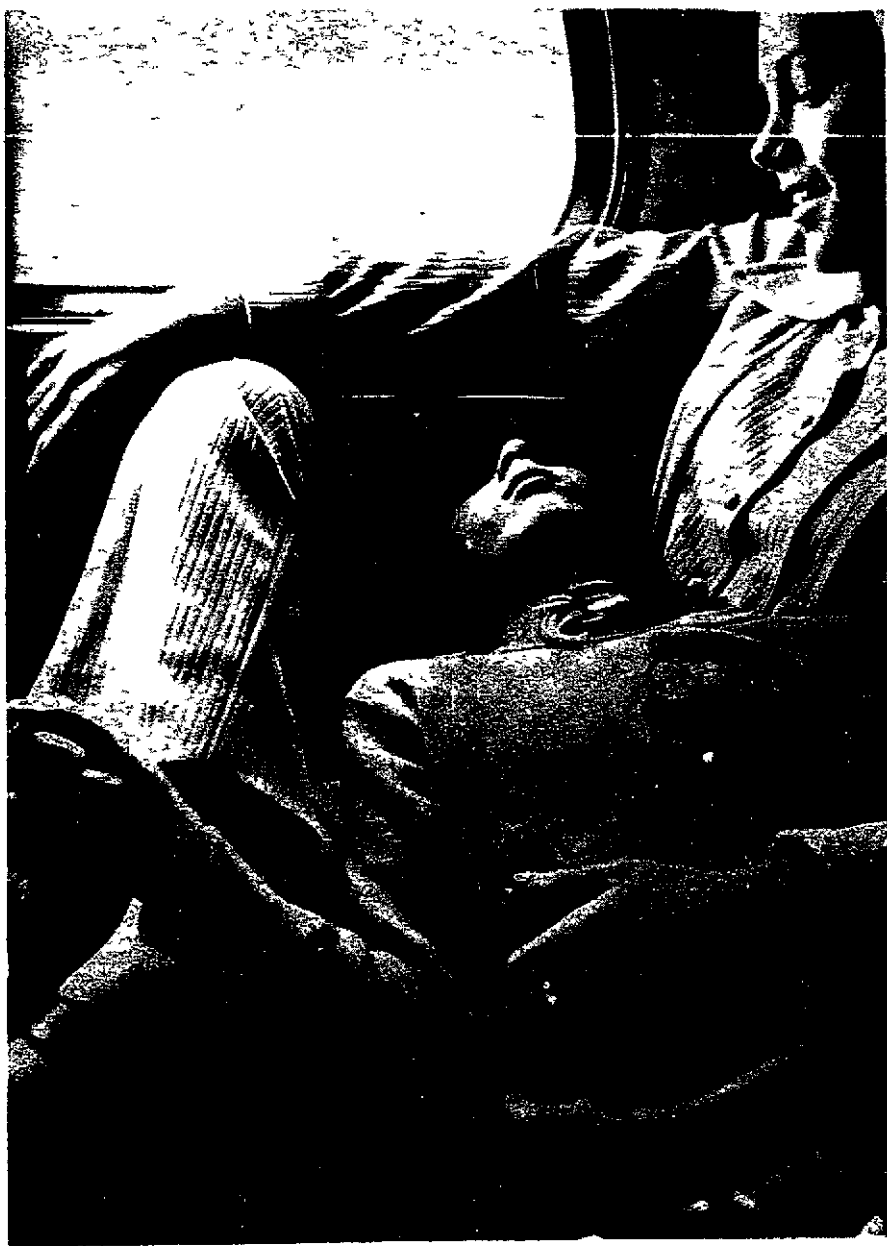




When a child with no handicaps spends a day at the zoo, it is a tiring experience. For the youngster with muscular dystrophy or cerebral palsy, the ordeal is exhausting, however exciting it may have been. Witness the pictures on these two pages, especially those below. The kids are beat but, one assumes, gratified to have seen the many interesting sights and had the chance to feed and even touch the animals.



The Children



Modern Day Hermit

By Stratton L. Douthat
Associated Press Writer



AP Newsfeatures

Arthur Darwin, a 96-year-old hermit, bails out the boat which is the only means of contact with the outside world. He lives at Everglades City, Fla.



Man has failed to leave his mark here. Abandoned fishing camps soon rot and are overgrown. There aren't even any beer cans—just wild ducks, herons, raccoons and an occasional alligator. Tarpon, snook and playful manatee ripple the streams. The sky is unclouded and the water is clean, albeit stained dark by the tannic acid released by the mangrove leaves.

Darwin lives here without electricity or running water—"just the rain." He goes to bed when it gets dark and rises with the sun. There's no ringing telephone and no stack of bills.

At one time, Darwin was a hermit-entrepreneur, raising rabbits and bananas. "I had 6,500 banana stalks on 10 acres," he said. "I'd load up the boat and take a load to Everglades City every couple of weeks. But I got too old."

A few stalks still surround the house and they rustle in the breeze, along with the coconut palms and the gigantic royal poinciana that shades the solitary abode.

Because of his years, Darwin also has abandoned fishing and gardening. "About all I do now is read and chop kindling. I have to do that."

Darwin says "it's not in my nature" when asked if he gets lonely. Yet he lived in society for 70 years and raised 10 children at Evadale, Tex., before coming to Florida.

"I left Texas in '34 because of the Panic," he said. "There wasn't any work and I came here because I heard there was fur to be trapped here."

During his years in Texas, Darwin worked as a carpenter during the summers and trapped in the winter. "I also worked for five years two different times as a fisherman on the Mississippi River and I guess I've trapped fur in eight different states."

Left Texas at 60

Darwin was 60 when he left Texas, and he never returned. He alighted in Everglades City and spent the next 10 years trapping and doing carpenter work before heading into the 'glades.

"Yessir," says park ranger Lee Dillon, "Mr. Darwin is a real hermit. He's become something of a celebrity around here. Some folks had a fair a while back and put him in a tent and charged 25 cents a head for three minutes to talk to the hermit."

Dillon, stationed at Everglades City, said he stops by from time to time to check on Darwin.

Darwin's wife died years ago and he never sees any of his children except Luke, a son who visited his father and settled in Everglades City. On occasion, he may stay overnight with Luke.

When he first settled on Posseum Key, Darwin felt he was homesteading the island. But the federal government acquired the land in 1957 and gave him lifetime tenure.

"They just up and took it away from me," he said.

While he's not happy about what happened, he says he's more saddened by the changes in his world.

"When I first came here this place was a paradise. There was all the birds and fish and animals anybody could want. But they changed all that when they lowered Lake Okeechobee."

After the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lowered the lake in the 1950s, he said, the lack of available fresh water allowed the salt water to push in, contaminating what for eons had been a fresh water environment.

"After that, the mangroves came in and pushed out the willows, and their tannic acid killed all the bass. Then the rabbits, deer and bobcats left because their food was gone. When I first came here I trapped otter and coons. The otter are about all gone now, but one season I caught 47 and the Seminoles came by and accused me of catching them all.

"No, it's not like it used to be, that's for sure. If I wasn't so old, since everything else has left, I'd leave, too. But I guess I'll stay here 'til I die."

EVERGLADES, CITY, Fla. (AP) — Had he been born 200 years ago, Arthur Darwin might have become a mountain man and explored the Rockies. As it was, he was born nearly 100 years later and became a space age hermit.

Since 1945, when he was a mere 70, Darwin has lived alone on Posseum Key, a tiny island in the heart of a watery wilderness inside Everglades National Park. His one-room concrete block home is reachable only by boat.

"Cut the blocks myself," he drawled in a soft Texas accent. "Hunted over the area for two years before I finally settled on this place. I wasn't looking to get away from the world. I just liked it here."

A man about 5-feet-5, Darwin is bent by the weight of 96 years of living. He walks with a hesitant, stumbling gait and his cheeks are weathered and liver spotted. But his sky blue eyes are as clear as a boy's.

"Come on up to the house," he said as the boat pulled up in front of his island landing. "The mosquitoes aren't so bad in there."

The 14-by-16-foot shack is dominated by a double bed, squarely in the center of the room. The exposed beams are blackened by years of cookfire smoke, and fishing gear litters the bare concrete floor. The only furniture, aside from the bed, are a propane gas stove, an open grill and a small trunk, covered with ancient magazines and newspapers. Two rusty rifles were stacked in the corner.

No Glass in Windows

The windows had no glass — only screens and wooden shutters—and the mosquitoes were legion.

"They're not bad in the winter," he said, brushing a dozen from his cheek, "but they are in the summer. I've never got used to them."

Except for a once-a-month boat trip to Everglades City for supplies, a trip that takes about two hours each way in his skiff with its five horsepower engine, he never leaves the island. He has weathered four or five hurricanes—"they don't do nothin' " — and rarely has visitors.

"Don't hardly ever see anybody around here except for a few fishermen. Used to see some Indians when they hunted this area, but they haven't been by for a long time."

On his monthly trip to civilization, Darwin picks up a \$72 Social Security check and buys supplies for another month. In recent years his food has come mainly from cans and his only concessions to technology are radio batteries and propane gas.

"I can keep up with the date until my batteries run out," he said. "And I use kindling wood on the grill after the gas is gone."

When his radio is working, he keeps up fairly well with world events, although he professes little interest.

"I don't care anything about the space news," he said. "I don't have any interest in the moon. If God had wanted us to go to the moon, He'd built us a concrete road."

Posseum Key is located at the southern tip of the Ten Thousand Islands on Florida's lower Gulf Coast. It's about 100 miles west of Miami and 40 miles south of Naples. After Everglades City, the only way one can reach the island is via a boat trip through desolate bayous that wind and weave through a myriad of small keys, all covered with dense mangroves.

Mrs. Kohler Among 'Famous'

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

Famous women in Wisconsin history are being honored by the Women's Auxiliary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and this year marks the publication of the first of a series of biographical pamphlets telling their stories.

It is especially fitting that the biography of Ruth De Young Kohler, Mrs. Herbert V. Kohler, appears first in the booklet entitled, "Famous Wisconsin Women." She founded the Women's Auxiliary which dates from a meeting in her home at Kohler in 1950 and then served the organization as its first president. There also is a local note to Mrs. Kohler's story in that she was a trustee for Lawrence University in Appleton for many years and one of her greatest achievements in the field of history was the restoration of Wade House Inn, the half-way house at Greenbush that became the haven in the 1850s for the pioneers who traveled the plank road connecting Sheboygan with Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Kohler did not live to see her restoration project dedicated. She died suddenly in her Kohler home at the age of 46 on March 7, 1953. Poet Carl Sandburg, principal speaker at the dedication, said in simple tribute to her: "It is an outstanding restoration. There is nothing to compare with it in the Middle West. Wade House really typifies the sweat, blood and tears that went into the making of America . . . After we all vanished, the young and old alike of this hour, other generations will come here and say, 'How lovely.'"

Mrs. Kohler believed it was "important to preserve something of the spirit and the fortitude which made America great." These were words she said many times in variation. When she was being honored for her work on Wade House by the American Association of Museums in May of 1952, she said in her address: "May I underline the belief that each of us is a trustee of the past — that we have the important task of living up to our inheritance and adding something to it."

Interesting Reading

Mrs. Lucius P. Chase is the biographer of the eight-page story on Ruth De Young Kohler in "Famous Wisconsin Women." It is interesting reading. Her biography starts out with how Herbert Kohler met Miss De Young, then the woman's editor of The Chicago Tribune. "In June, 1937," Mrs. Chase wrote, "pleasing news of an approaching wedding traveled swiftly among residents of Kohler. Herbert V. Kohler and Ruth De Young were to be married June 21 in St. Paul's Church in Chicago."

The couple met during the Women's Congress Distinguished Guest program, sponsored by the Chicago newspaper. Walter J. Kohler, former Wisconsin governor, was the speaker on March 10, 1937. He brought his younger brother, Herbert, along with him and introduced him to the moderator, Miss De Young. "It had been a whirlwind courtship between Kohler, member of a prominent Wisconsin family," noted the biographer, "and Miss De Young, an outstanding newspaperwoman."



The marriage was a happy one that lasted 16 years. The Kohler's three children, two sons and a daughter, were the focal point of Mrs. Kohler's life, particularly in the early years. Her interests in travel, education, music, nature, all related to her family. Upon the death of her sister-in-law, Marie Kohler, in 1943, Ruth Kohler assumed the leadership of the Kohler Woman's Club. Miss Kohler had founded the organization, becoming its president; Mrs. Kohler accepted the presidency. Under her impetus the organization began its Distinguished Guest Series. Famous people, such as artists, political greats, musicians of note, authors and outstanding speakers, were brought to Kohler. The program still goes on in Ruth De Young Kohler's memory.

In 1948, Mrs. Kohler was appointed chairman of the Committee on Wisconsin Women for the observance of the Wisconsin centennial year. With the assistance of women's organizations throughout the state, particularly the women's clubs, Mrs. Kohler created one of the finest exhibits at the Centennial Exhibition.

After two years of detailed research and the diligent search for authentic historical pieces, the committee delineated the family and community life of Wisconsin from the Indian wigwam down to the present day. For this masterpiece of

At the left is the late Ruth De Young Kohler, whose interest in history was a major part of her life. One of her great achievements was the reclamation and restoration under the Kohler Foundation of Wade House, the historic half-way inn of the 1850s at Greenbush on the highway between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. It was here Sylvanus Wade and his wife Betsy made welcome the travelers of an earlier day. They traveled by stagecoach along the old plank road that traversed deep woodland and swamp. Today, the property is owned and operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

organization and excellence, Mrs. Kohler was awarded the Theodora Youmans Award for Distinguished Citizenship by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and awards of merit by both the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the American Association for State and Local History.

Mrs. Kohler stated again her belief in the importance of history at the time the exposition opened Aug. 6, 1948, at the Wisconsin State Fair Park at West Allis. She said in a radio interview, "The houses in which the people of Wisconsin lived and worked reveal the kind of people they were. The home life of those who have gone before is important to the understanding of the past and present."

Obvious Awards

The Chase biography describes the 12-room settings; it becomes obvious why they were award winners that gained national as well as state recognition. Furnishings, wearing apparel for the life-sized mannequins authentically dressed, borrowed heirlooms in china, glass, books and utensils came from all over Wisconsin.

"The twelve rooms included, in addition to the Indian wigwam," wrote Mrs. Chase, "a territorial bedroom of 1836; the first kindergarten in America, 1856; a kitchen of 1860, many of whose articles were from 100-year-old Wisconsin farms; a Civil War Soldiers' Aid Society workroom in which mannequins portrayed Cordelia Harvey and other volunteer workers packing shirts and uniforms into willow hampers and wooden trunks to be sent to soldiers in the South; an early office, centered around the typewriter invented in 1876 by Christopher Latham Sholes; the Alexander Mit-

(Continued on Page 14)

Book Is Frustrating

A Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

REVOLUTION NEXT DOOR: Latin America in the 1970s. By Gary MacEoin. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$6.95.

After reading, after digesting this book, one is left with a bad taste in one's mouth; one is left with a feeling of utter nugacity, futility, frustration.

What can one do to right the wrong so graphically, so irrefutably portrayed here? Apparently nothing, for here we see being worked out in 1971 the same scenario perfected in Vietnam in the 1950s, the scenario that led us into the Southeast Asian war.

Knowing these things, the reader of the book must wince at almost every page of this well-documented piece of contemporary reportage, a first-hand and painstaking account of the author's travels.

"Such are the dominant attitudes I encountered in a three-month survey conducted in 13 countries of the (South American) continent, including all the major ones. During that time I traveled more than 20,000 miles and talked to at least a thousand persons representing every social class and political viewpoint — oligarchs, military, businessmen, intellectuals, teachers, social workers, clergy, slumdweller, and peasants." There was a surprisingly broad range of agreement. In the days of Joe McCarthy there was felt to be a communist, a fellow traveler, under every bed in the U. S. A. Today there is felt to be a member or agent of the CIA (La Cia) under every bed in Latin America.

Getting Worse

Far from improving, things are getting worse for the 280 million Latin Americans (600 million by the end of the century). Hopes raised by the Alliance for Progress have been abandoned as the gap between the per-capita income of the Latin American and the typical U. S. citizen grows steadily greater.

In the United States, as poor people flock into the cities and the affluent leave for the suburbs, the inner city dies. A similar but far from identical plight is found throughout the large cities of South America. Peasants, Indians, rural hordes flock toward the cities but are stopped on the fringe, where they set up shanty towns, Barrios; for here the wealthy continue to occupy their mansions and parks inside the city.

In many parts of South America (but particularly Argentina) these unwashed, uneducated, unemployed masses are transported, forcibly, to what is little more than a concentration camp, fenced in and guarded by the army. So that visitors to the larger cities may not see this squalor, the Barrios that line the newly built super highways between the new airport and the city, have been leveled by army bulldozers.

Gary MacEoin documents this trend as being widespread, almost universal in South America, but turns to Brazil for particulars: Paulo Friere is a Brazilian educator, now living in exile and working with the World Council of Churches in Geneva. After experiencing deprivation as a youth in the depression, he later learned the language of scientists. But he has not forgotten how the poor think and speak. His method for reaching them (in

Portuguese) has been quickly adopted in Spanish and again in English. It is an adaptation of the Socratic method of forcing a man to reflect on the reality he is living. It starts by asking him what certain ordinary words mean to him, words like poor, hungry, unemployed, land, sick. Ultimately, members of the discussion group come to realize that these things are a result of a man-devised system maintained for the benefit of a few. Development of this awareness quickly arouses the desire for action or change. It is the CIA through its Panama-based USSOUTHCOM that is out to stop this movement of, for and by the masses.

What Kind of Training?

In speaking of the headquarters inspired if not manned by the CIA in the Canal Zone for training antiguerrilla forces to operate in the Latin American countries, the author states: "A spokesman at Canal Zone headquarters assured me that the major emphasis of the training given by the Green Beret teams is on civic action, digging wells and driving tractors. Latin Americans who have been through the training in Panama or at local centers tell a different story, one that agrees. For example, a Chilean pastor who interviewed many trainees in his professional work, stated: "Their personality is deformed by an intensive brainwashing which equates all protestors with communist conspirators."

Again the author documents case after case where military hunters have the support, not in name, but in dollars, of the United States.

Gary MacEoin has been a Caribbean and South American correspondent for Time, Life, Reuters and other U.S. and British news agencies and publications, and script writer for Voice of America's weekly broadcasts to Latin America. Lawyer, editor, reporter and university teacher, he is also the author of other books concerned with South America.

THE AGE OF STONING. By Dan Potter. Stein and Day. \$6.95

Riotous things happen in this irrational novel about a young novelist named David Farmer, an essentially naive ex-Kansan living in New York, who writes idealistic fantasies and is addicted in private life to fantasies — or hallucinations — of his own.

David has just finished his third novel, "City of Light," in which the young hero dreams of a model city out on the prairies, and gets the financial backing of America's wealthiest billionaire to make the dream come true.

So it develops that America's wealthiest man, a secretive individual whom no one ever sees, has created an underground organization under the code name "Chris" to do just what David has written about — and he wonders whether David has stolen his idea.

Meanwhile there is a fascistic organization plotting to take over the American government, and it takes an interest in David because of his book.

The result is that the bewildered David is caught between the two underground movements, whose adherents keep kidnapping him, rescuing him and kidnapping him again. The participants in this wild drama include a Mafia leader and four members of a rock music group, who turn up here and there in various disguises.

Nonsense novels often are entertaining, and this one is more inventive than some of the others. Its plot resolution, however, is a bit vague and lets the reader down; charge that off to the dilemma of an author trying to be different.

M. A. S.



A LATE EDUCATION. By Alan Moorehead. Harper. \$5.95.

Moorehead's memoir is basically an account of how he developed his talent as a correspondent and author. He has written books on many subjects, including war, the Russian revolution and Captain Cook's voyages to the Pacific, but he is best known—at least in this country—for "The White Nile" and "The Blue Nile."


The period he covers is from the Spanish Civil War to around 1950. He began as a minor news correspondent in Gibraltar and once rode a tanker carrying fuel to the leftists in Spain, but his real coming of age as a journalist was in the desert warfare of northern Africa early in World War II.

A major part of the story is his friendship with another correspondent, Alex Clifford. The two men were opposites in personality and temperament, and rivals in their work, but through most of the war's campaigns they stayed together.

Moorehead lived in Florence, Italy, for several years after the war, and there is an interesting chapter about his acquaintance with a neighbor, the famed art historian Bernard Berenson.

With a good memory for interesting details, and an accomplished skill as a writer, Moorehead has made this an engaging book.

M. A. S.



INSURE THEIR EDUCATIONS!

If anything happens to you — will your children be able to obtain the quality education so necessary now? They will — if you have an ERA Planned Security Life and Health Insurance program.

BEN KLUBA

Fox Valley Agency
725-5181

Equitable RESERVE ASSOCIATION

• LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR PLANNED SECURITY

Addie a Crazy Kid; But So Was Huck Finn

By Miles A. Smith

ADDIE PRAY. By Joe David Brown. Simon & Schuster. \$6.95.

Addie Pray is a precociously wise little girl, shrewd beyond her years, who at age 11 becomes a full time partner with a confidence man known as Long Boy—who just might be her real father, although she never is sure.

The time is around 1932—Depression years—but Long Boy manages to find ways of swindling people out of what money they have. He and the girl wander through the small and medium towns of the South, and at first their rackets are for small sums. They collect a few dollars from recently widowed housewives, for Bibles their husbands supposedly had ordered.

"Lost Wallet" Trick

They try a "lost wallet" trick (the victim is told he will share the contents of the wallet, and has to put up cash security) for increasingly larger sums. Once they almost meet disaster when Long Boy tries to sell a wholesale bottlegger some of his own booze. Then they graduate into forging negotiable warehouse receipts for cotton.

When they hook up with a bigtime operator called Major Carter E. Lee they get into the real money—through shares in a "lost" silver mine, stock in a medical panacea company which does not exist, etc.

The big deal comes when Lee finds an old lady whose family has always had millions. The old lady's small granddaughter had been killed in a hurricane, but she clung to the belief that the child was still alive, having been carried off by a family of white trash. Lee coaches

Addie to pose as the lost granddaughter. The final plot twist is a dandy.

This book is a fun thing, amusing, entertaining—and its heroine the sharpest little gal who ever came down the pike. She's a crazy kid, but so was Huck Finn.

MANHATTAN PRIMITIVE. By Robert A. Carter. Stein and Day. \$6.95.

A museum director's life is not a merry one. Mainly because the director has to be all things to all people—an administrator, an authority on art, a buffer against the vagari of the trustees, a mixer and public figure on the cocktail circuit—and always sympathetic to the problems of artists who need a chance.

Carter has laid out the whole jumbled scene in his novel about Lloyd Thatcher, who at 40 years of age comes out of California to take the directorship at "the Museum" in New York. "The Museum" is never identified, for it is a composite, but there are some superficial resemblances to the Museum of Modern Art, where the author formerly was director of publications.

Thatcher has trouble with demonstrations by a group of militant artists; with prima donnas on his staff; with the salary problems of the younger curators; with ambitious collectors seeking prestige; and with all sorts of pressures from the money-minded trustees, who want him to be a fund-raiser.

But Thatcher's worst headaches arise from his efforts to raise the esthetic goals of the museum, while spending endless hours doing his other tasks and defending the right of free speech and free expression for radical artists, even though he sometimes disagrees with their ideas. And he has to keep fighting a running battle with a bossy old

surgeon who is the museum's president, who eventually makes a move to get him fired.

The novel is an interesting commentary on the New York art world, and also poses some lively questions about the true functions of a museum specializing in recent and contemporary art.

A GLIMPSE OF TIGER. By Herman Raucher. Putnam. \$5.95.

There are two rather exotic characters in this novel, which is a hybrid ranging from the fey to the frightening.

Luther is a tall, attractive young man who never can be himself. He is always playing a prankster's role, acting out madcap impersonations, spouting ridiculous dialogue and conning everyone in sight with his japeries. He is funny and clever, in a way, but always wears a mask.

Tiger is a young woman who at first is fascinated by Luther's madness and goes to live with him. She is a tag-along companion for his offbeat charades for a while, and plays games as he does.

But then things begin to get rough, especially when Luther lets two creepy characters come into their apartment to live, and this development is rather inexplicable. Tiger decides that she has reached the point where she doesn't know who she is or what she's doing, so she tries to escape. Luther pursues her and goes berserk in the process.

Raucher was the author of "Summer of '42," a popular novel nostalgically depicting the throes of male adolescence.

"A Glimpse of Tiger" is a far different story. It is a strange blend of flippant, sophisticated comedy and sheer terror.

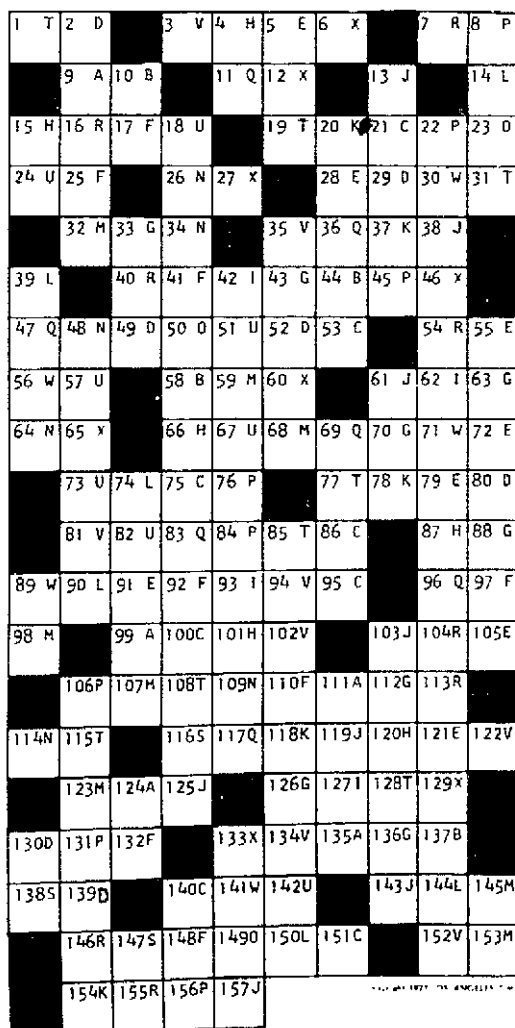
Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Scrap 99 135 111 124 9
- B. State 58 137 44 10
- C. Control 100 95 151 21 86 140 53 75
- D. Suppresses 80 29 130 2 52 139 49
- E. Shop 105 72 55 79 121 5 91 28
- F. Wet weather; 2 wds 132 41 110 97 148 92 17 25
- G. Fies 136 33 63 126 70 112 88 43
- H. Where bills go 4 101 66 87 120 15
- I. Spring flower 93 62 127 42
- J. Ultimate 125 119 38 143 103 61 13 157



K. Popularity

154 118 37 20 78

L. Dialect

90 39 74 14 144 150

M. Rare

59 153 145 68 32 123 107 98

N. Chinese port

48 26 64 109 114 34

O. Spanish aunt

23 149 50

P. Draws in

84 22 106 131 156 45 76 8

Q. Esoteric art

83 96 11 69 47 117 36

R. Affected style

16 155 146 104 54 7 113 40

S. Existed

138 147 116

T. Troubles

85 115 77 128 1 19 31 108

U. Chase; 2 wds

24 51 57 82 73 18 142 67

V. Musical

81 35 122 3 134 102 152 94

W. Notched

89 141 56 30 71

X. Theater offering

65 46 133 6 60 27 12 129

(Solution on Page 5)

Young Hordes Talk, Smoke, Sleep Away Summer in the Old World

EDITOR'S NOTE—"They come," said the verger of Westminster Abbey, "like the Hosts of Midian; they depart like the Gaderene Swine." He was talking about the annual plague of tourists moving across Europe. This year it is a vast children's crusade and millions of youth, perhaps five million, even seven million, are on the move. An AP reporter followed the youth migration from England to Denmark to Holland and on to the south of France to find out where they were going, what they were doing—and what they talked about all day.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
"Denmark really isn't all that free," complained the topless young tourist puffing on the exotically pungent pipe. "They don't let you sing on the beach or play transistor radios or strum guitars or anything."

Jette Holm, an 18-year-old Danish nurse spending a day at the beach with a young traveler from Israel, couldn't understand why "this year all of a sudden Copenhagen is the in-place for the hippies. Amsterdam is far more liberal, and Elat is much more adventurous."

At the Green Camp, a tent camp city set up by the hospital-tale Danes to handle youthful nomads from all over the globe, Ali Sahafi of New York's Greenwich Village sat at a picnic table among German, Japanese and French pilgrims eating the camp's unvarying evening meal of brown rice and vegetables. The dish set him back 26 cents out of a total summer budget of \$400.

Drug Freaks

"It's starting to happen here; a lot of beautiful people are grooving this way," enthused Ali, who came to Europe via Icelandic Airlines—round trip fare \$157—and found Copenhagen's permissive outlook on pot, sex and long hair even more to his liking. Conceding Ali, "but there are too many hard drug freaks around. The kids are coming down with all kinds of diseases and reduced to stealing off each other. Finland was out of sight; Sweden was out of sight; Germany, too, lots of cars, but a dude needed a chick to get picked up."

Dudes and chicks, as the sexes are identified in the great youth pilgrimage sweeping across Europe, sleep in the same tents, often in the same sleeping bags at the Green Camp, as they do in the other municipal "sleep-ins." Only the church camps and the Youth Hostels—still a necessary bargain at 65 cents a night—hold the line on separate quarters.

Early in June, a youth census taker, setting up a rucksack observatory in London's Trafalgar Square, Madrid's Plaza Santa Ana, Amsterdam's Dam Square or any other favored staging area, would definitely have concluded this year's migration was headed eastward. Bare feet were beating a path to Istanbul, Afghanistan, Nepal and Laos, the fabled lotus lands of sweet smoking forgetfulness.

"Cholera in India and Pakistan busted that gig," sighed Guy Poppen of Philadelphia—via Pan Am's 220 student fare.

By mid-July the main flyway seemed to be southwest from the Low Countries to sunny, economical Spain, particularly the islands of Iboza and Formentera, then by thumb and ferry to Tangier and Morocco, where the grass was greener.

Pack Fled

Then a coup attempt erupted in machine-gun fire in Morocco, and the Spanish colony in Iboza with clubs and handcuffs. The pack fled north, some east.

Now the campsites west of Saint-Tropez are in vogue again, if crowded, and Norway is beckoning holders of the student Eurail pass, which allows two months of unrestricted riding and sleeping on second-class trains.

But Amsterdam remains the mecca, because the five way-out members of the Kabouter — elves — party on the 45-man city council have set a tolerant tone toward the alternative society's outlook on smoking, sex and dress.

"Time to be up and grooving," Art Dwyerman of Miami tells the Swedish girl who shared his sleeping bag last night. "Ja," she agrees, and



The American Express office anywhere is the market place of youth on the move in Europe. Here, in Amsterdam, a line of blue jeaned vagabonds sit on the sidewalk outside, to read or wait for mail and money from home, to look for friends or read notices about what is doing or moving or up for sale. Amsterdam is the mecca for young travelers because of its tolerant views on smoking, sex and dress. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

they head downtown to De Bijenkorf—"The Beehive"—the gigantic department store where the rest rooms have gleaming porcelain sinks and marvelous hot water.

"For shaving," explains Gary Lewis of Seattle, "the trick is to lather up fast and disappear into the cabinet before the attendant catches you."

Brunch is a slab of gouda cheese with black bread on the steps of the war memorial, that pristine shaft rising from Dam Square in the shadow of the Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky.

On hot days in Amsterdam's Dam Square, the youth tourists follow the afternoon shadows around the monument. To the tourist cameras, the effect is that of a huge sprawling sundial whipped up by Andy Warhol with swatches of faded bluejeans and patch quilt granny gowns. Sometimes tourists from the conventional society descend from the sightseeing buses and sit among them to have their pictures taken.

Pot Prices

Now off limits after dark, Dam Square is the acropolis of the hippie scene, the place where the eternal verities are discussed, where one gets one's "head cleaned up" and meets the goddesses from other climes, over the miles, over the language barrier.

Someone in the square is sure to have a transistor radio to listen in to the latest hashish and pot prices broadcast several times daily by a Socialist party station. And someone is sure to have the latest copy of Aloha, the Dutch underground magazine which lists the hashish and marijuana prices the way the Wall Street Journal runs stock listings: "Moroccan hash, 3.25 guilders per gram, up one point; Lebanese red, 3.45 guilders, down a point; Afghan select, 3.55, up .61.

Says Nils Thorbjornsen, managing director of the American Express office in Copenhagen, "Every Monday we get 3,000 pieces of mail in our clients' mail service; half of them for kids under 21. We don't mind. You'd be surprised how many carry credit cards."

His observation points out an underlying fact about the youth movement everywhere in Europe: not everything frayed, faded or fringed is down-and-out hippie. Lots of young people, school teachers especially, drop in and out of the hippie society, drifting from first-class hotel to sleeping bag in the park as their whim and budget dictate. It's an inexpensive, exciting way to see the Old World, and it gives you status among your peers for having sampled the new.

Serene as Buddhist bronzes, improvised as Hindu holy men, the young seers can sit for hours in a public place meditating, contemplating, cogitating under conditions that would make a medieval monk fidgety.

Day's Talk

What in the world do they talk about all day?

"Mostly the world and the shape it's got itself into," confided Chicagoan Troy Unger with a look made of all sweet accord and a few thousand freckles.

"And the stuff we smoke, and the trips we took, and the

freaks we met," added Mike Brady of Hammondsport, N.Y. As if to illustrate the point, he lit up a "tuska," a stubby cigar hand rolled from what he insisted was "the finest Turkish hash 20 francs can buy."

Phil Druckman, a pharmacy student from Aurora, Ill., prescribed a dram of skepticism. "Some dudes exaggerate a lot about the freakouts and tripping on all kinds of wild stuff in Nepal or Afghanistan, but it's mainly to impress the chicks. Pot's a popular subject, though, no doubt about that."

Not Running Away

"Never the war in Vietnam," insisted Frank Vano, a Vietnam veteran from Astoria, L.I., who wore a large peace emblem on his camouflage fatigue jacket. "Most kids here are apolitical."

"We're not running away from anything," insisted Ali Sahafi of New York's Greenwich Village. "We're going toward something, toward a spirit of international language and communication that may bring about a community of peace everywhere."

Dropping his pack in a tent at the Green Camp in Copenhagen, Karen Kaye, 18, from Miami, said she wasn't "dropping out of anything, really. I just hope society can get to be where it should be: a little more liberal, a little more loving."

Unless pushed, the police on patrol in the hippie meccas of Europe treat the freaks in the park or on the beach with studied indifference.

In Nice, the gendarmes know there is no future in picking up a hippie. He probably can't pay his fine and the judge will let him go, anyhow, rather than clutter up the local bastille. With Gallic ingenuity, the Nice police persuade the public works people to run a bulldozer along the beach a couple of days a week at dawn.

The good burghers of Amsterdam, proud of their wartime reputation for hunting the homeless and the hunted, planted flowers rather than busting heads in Dam Square to keep the hippies

from bunking down by the thousands.

The city that sheltered Anne Frank and looked the other way while outlawed Catholics built their attic churches, spent \$1 million this year on hippie hangouts, rock clubs, free concerts, sleep-ins, toilet wagons and open air theatricals in anticipation of the youth invasion.

The Low Countries, in general, have a widely touted tolerance of hippie smoking habits, while devoting most of their police and customs efforts to halting hard drugs and ferreting out the dealers and pushers. Amsterdam's specially trained 32-man Dam squad, known affectionately among the kids as "the Dam busters," moves gently among the thousands of world travellers who sun themselves in the square day after day.

"People sometimes criticize them for being dirty or for polluting the parks and squares, but tourists who come by car take a lot more from the ecology of the city," insists Amsterdam city councilman Hans Lammers, a staunch defender of hippiedom against bourgeois attacks. Despite the milk bottles missing from the doorsteps and the clothing disappearing from the clothesline, Amsterdam has grown to accept the hippie hordes as part of the tourist scene.

'Youth Futures'

More than benign tolerance is behind the official pose in Northern Europe. Belgium, Denmark and Holland are confidently dealing in "youth futures." Like the American Express Co., they have come to realize that today's barefoot vagabond could be tomorrow's big spender on the deluxe vacation.

"You'd be surprised how many already have credit cards and come in here to book first-class air travel," said Thorbjornsen, of the American Express in Copenhagen, who every morning has to pick his way to the office through a sidewalk-sea of hirsute humanity. The British Tourist Authority has concluded that for all their pretenses at penury, youth tourists account for nearly a quarter of Britain's annual \$450 million tourist bonanza.

People's Forum Summer Cottager Happy With Visitors

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We read with interest the letter from A Tired Cottage Owner.

We too have a cottage where we like to get away from it all and relax. Best of all, we like to have our friends and relatives relax with us, and the occasional weekend alone sometimes seems a little dull.

Tired cottage owner is right about the \$10,000 investment, and all the other costs, insurance, taxes, interest, new pier, raft, retaining wall, etc., but these items have to be paid for, visitors or not. Now about some of the other things, bait, beer, liquor, and food, food, food. We find it difficult to even invite friends out with the idea of entertaining them as a reciprocal thing. Last year one couple brought all the food, beer and liquor for the day. This year we asked

them to please come with their "arms swinging". Nevertheless, they arrived with a canned ham for the shelf, a box of fresh raspberries for our breakfast, out-of-season tomatoes, and a large bag of paper items for the linen closet, plus other goodies I've lost track of now.

Once a year we have a large family gathering which can include from 35 to 50 people. They bring their own campers and supplies, or rent their own motel rooms; and they bring in so much food and drink that we must borrow space in a neighbor's refrigerator. And they send us gifts besides.

We have decided that our friends and relatives are simply great — and that there's nothing better than owning a cottage — and sharing it.

Happy at Gilbert Lake
Menasha

People's Forum

Children Reflect Parents

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
"If you want to know why your children act as they do, you need only to look at yourself."

That is a truism if there ever was one. If parents only took time to think about that statement, they would realize that they are at least partly responsible for what their children may say or do in any given situation. The majority of children are replicas of their parents, absorbing their attitudes, beliefs, habits, etc. Of course there are exceptions.

If parents believe in law and order, their children are likely to also. If parents try to get away with disrespect for laws, their children may do likewise. Then who is to blame?

Parents who never admit a mistake or wrongdoing will raise children with that same trait. Children from the same family often act in similar ways, learning right or wrong from each other.

Unfortunately, some parents think their children can do no wrong! No wonder delinquency begins in early childhood. Often parents are unaware of what their children do or say in their neighborhood. Mother can't believe her little darling can be a trouble maker or the local bully.

Some children will not rest until they can "get even" with someone else.

Another old saying applies to them. "Those who must retaliate, always end up the losers." This may also apply to the parents!

It isn't easy to raise children in this day and age. The crime and delinquency rate is at an all-time high. Often it has roots in childhood. This is why it is imperative for parents to plant the right beliefs, attitudes and habits in their children in early childhood. It may soon be too late to change.

We all make mistakes, of course, but as parents let's all try harder to influence our children by being good examples.

A Very Concerned Parent
Appleton

Wonders Why Letters Have Not Appeared

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I have always been interested in politics, improvement in working conditions, civil injustice, etc. I also believe that there is a concentrated effort to blame the unions for all of our troubles today. I have written several articles that were printed in several newspapers.

I also wrote several in defense of unions, comparing our working conditions today to the poverty and abuse that was commonplace 80 to 100 years ago before we had labor unions. None of these in defense of unions ever found their way into print, although I am better versed from my own experience on the subject of unions than I was on some other subjects that were accepted.

So I am writing this partly from curiosity to satisfy myself as to whether only the letters that run down unions are acceptable to the press. Many of the letters that are anti-union seem to come from addresses in the well-heeled suburbs where most of the people already have most of the good things of life. I agree there has been abuse of power by the unions but if it had not been for abuse of power by the industrialist we would not have needed unions or would not have them today.

Chester Fowler
Appleton

Editor's Note: Mr. Fowler is a prolific writer with three letters in a week. We just decided to devote a little space to other people.

People's Forum

Being Policeman Difficult When Churches Hold Raffles

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I wish to comment on the letter and the editorial that appeared in The Post-Crescent about the lotteries, bingo etc. now going on in the various Catholic churches in our area.

I have been a member of the St. Thomas More parish since its beginning but on June 19, 1971, I sent a letter to the parish priests notifying them that my family was withdrawing. It was becoming very obvious that as a policeman's family we could not continue to support the parish.

The conflict of being a policeman and a St. Thomas More parish member started, for me, in the summer of 1968. I had taken my family to the church picnic and as soon as I entered the building I noticed a dice game being played — as were the normal games of a church picnic. A member of the parish took me aside and told me there also was a bingo game in progress in the school kitchen. He said they knew it was illegal, but it was for the good of the church so it should be all right. He also told me that at one of the church picnic meetings it had been men-

tioned that they had hoped that I and another police detective, also a member of the parish, wouldn't come to the church picnic. I promptly gathered my family together and left the parish grounds.

The next day a St. Thomas More priest was asked to come to the police station and he was informed that these activities were illegal. He stated that he did not realize this.

The church picnic at St. Thomas More in the summer of 1969 was fine. We thoroughly enjoyed it.

The church picnic for the summer of 1970 was set up as a car raffle being the main attraction. Tickets were sent to each member of the church to sell. I sent a letter to the parish priest with a copy of a letter the police department had received from former Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette's office in which he stated such raffles were illegal.

I also informed the priest that I would not support the parish during this illegal endeavor. After the picnic of 1970, two different priests came to St. Thomas More. A parish dance was held at which time a rifle was to be raffled off. About this time, The Post-Crescent ran a story about the church lotteries and one of the St. Thomas More priests told the newspaper he felt very hypocritical about the lottery and he thought the church should obey the law.

The picnic of 1971 came around and again a car was to be raffled. Three policemen who belong to the parish, including myself, showed or gave copies of a letter from Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's office to the parish priests. I also showed a copy to a member of the parish picnic committee when I learned what was being planned.

Car raffle tickets were sent to all St. Thomas More parishioners except policemen.

The activities of St. Thomas More Church have been a source of embarrassment to my family. Recently my teenage son told me that a friend's father wanted to know if the police were going to let the church get by with what they were doing. I could only reply that this was the double standard that is talked about so much, and that we would express our dissatisfaction by leaving the parish.

I was moved to write this letter by what is now going on in a few other Catholic parishes. Policemen in these parishes also are becoming second class members. "You cops make me sick; don't you have anything more to do than harass the church," a pastor recently told one of our policemen. Another policeman was berated when he questioned the activities of the church at a parish picnic meeting.

I was beginning to wonder if a policeman could really be a Catholic. Then one of my fellow officers gave me the Sacred Heart Catholic Church bulletin of July 18, in which it stated, in part, "I am sure our parishioners will have a big event without breaking any state law. We will have no bingo, raffles or gambling of any kind."

As for the technically legal bingo nights at St. Thomas More, the priests have been warned twice about the way the games are being conducted.

I and a few other policemen who are members of the parish have been accused of harassing the church, but as policemen we are simply carrying out the oath we took to uphold the law. We must see that all persons are treated fairly and are the recipients of even-handed justice.

Richard Jirschele
Detective
Appleton Police Department

Harvey Schroeder Family Thanks All For Their Kindness

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for all the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent fire and hospitalization. It was appreciated more than words can ever express. A special thank you to the Black Creek Fire Department and the Seymour Rescue Unit. Also, the area churches for their prayers and efforts on our behalf.

The Harvey Schroeder Family
Seymour

People's Forum

Answers Critics of ABC Plan at Menasha

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
"TV-11 News" featured an interview recently of Menasha residents and their opinions of 12 underprivileged teenagers moving into their neighborhood to attend school under the ABC program.

A couple of men were worried that their property values would go down. Property values, however, are not lowered because of such a reason; they are lowered because of the attitude of the people living in the neighborhood. Funny thing — property values in Appleton never went down when ABC students moved into a neighborhood — maybe Menasha's different.

Maybe if these prejudiced persons would move into an underprivileged neighborhood, the values would go up!

One person worried about the "peace and quiet" of the neighborhood being disturbed. Why should these 12 make any more noise than other kids the same age? And if I'm not mistaken, youth dances are held about a block away from this man's home quite frequently; but maybe these gatherings of hundreds of kids don't disturb the peace and quiet.

Another woman was worried that the teacher who is to house the 12 will not be able to handle it. She should worry about her own children, and try to bring them up to be as open-hearted and open-minded as her neighbor, the teacher.

I don't know whether to be angry about these people, or to just feel pity on them for their ignorance, bigotry, and greed.

One man, however, put a bright spot into the interview; he had the courage to defend these underprivileged kids. Mr. Bob DeWald may find it difficult to live in his own neighborhood now for standing up for other human beings, but he will be able to find satisfaction within himself in knowing he did right.

These underprivileged kids, who deserve as much of a chance as they can get, are human beings, just like all of us. What does that make the people who think they are above these kids? I always thought there was only one God!

Roger Raymond Stoffel
Route 4
Appleton

Fear Changes

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
It has come to my attention that a large number of Menasha residents, particularly those living on or near Keyes Street, have had an unfavorable opinion of the ABC program. This program provides for a decent education for 12 underprivileged individuals from various parts of the country; they will indeed be getting "a better chance" — maybe.

The reasons for the unfavorable opinions of certain citizens cover a wide range of thoughts; perhaps the most ridiculous of which is the

thought that their property value would go down. In the first place, many of the people that use this excuse have no intention of selling their home within the period of time of the ABC program in Menasha — and surely the fact that 12 people are nearby trying to get a good education and a better way of life than others in their race or culture were able to get is not reason to lower property values.

I believe that the real reason for their objections is not one of property values but an overriding fear of change. This is a world of many peoples and many ways of life, let's not condemn anyone because they are different — we are all one.

Steve K. Myers
500 Second St.
Menasha

Condemn Kids

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
This evening I watched on Channel 11 an interview with the neighbors of the future ABC Students who will be housed in Menasha. What is wrong with these people, they condemn before these kids have a chance to prove themselves.

From what I know most of these people who are judging are Christians and church-going people, confessing their sins then going to receive their God, talking to their priests, ministers, etc. asking advice, but with this interview this evening I wonder just because a person of a different skin is going to show up next door these so-called Christians think they are above these people just because they are of a different color. Do these people think they are better?

I pity these people, especially if they have children. I wonder if the Blacks, Indians, Mexicans, etc. would act the same way if they moved next door to a Polack, Wooden Shoe, Mick, Jew, Wop, etc.

I am no holy holy but I still believe in the Almighty and the Bible. We are so damn lucky to be born white but who ever said the whites are the best just because they are in the majority. Our Lord said love your neighbors, and our constitution states all men are equal.

Please, you people who will be neighbors of those ABC kids, give them a chance. Do not judge lest you will be judged yourself.

Tom Lochschmidt
Kimberly

Carrier's Bicycle Is Missing

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
My son delivered the Bargain Bulletin for \$2.37 a week, saved and bought a bicycle only to have it taken from Wilson Jr. high bicycle rack. He went to the police station for several months to check if they found his bicycle. It was never found.

He was lucky enough last winter to get a Post-Crescent route. All winter he went out seven days a week often in zero weather to save for a new bicycle. Four months ago he bought a new Schwinn for \$117. Last Wednesday night someone took his bicycle from downtown Prange's. In less than 10 months he had two bicycles taken which he worked for two years to get.

So mothers, if you find a new 5-speed boy's green Schwinn bicycle in your yard please call 739-1755. My son is worried no one is wiping off his new bicycle every night like he did.

Mother of Tim Voelker
733 W. Fifth St.
Appleton

Potomac Fever—

A Pentagon official says our upcoming volunteer army should pay doctors a lot more — or at least pick up their green fees.

The Democrats have gained John Lindsay and might lose John Connally, which is like watching your mother-in-law drive over a cliff in your new Cadillac.

The Army is considering different colored berets for different units. They'd better assign the pink ones to the toughest group.

Doctors have found a disease that makes food taste rancid to the victim. Now the FDA has something to blame other than the food processors.

Nurse Your Shoes

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

As a nurse I always carry a piece of dime-store chalk in my purse to spot my shoes with. It's great for those hurried mornings when you don't have time to clean them before work.

Just mark across the spot and rub gently with your fingers. Does a bang-up quickie job.

The special doctor I work for also uses this chalk method on his white uniforms. He uses the side of the chalk if the spot is big.

We buy this at dime stores and always keep it in the office now.

Esily Casite, R.N.

MOBILE MOP-UP

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for mobile home owners:

Take a squeeze sponge mop to wash the outside of your trailer. This way it can be done from the ground so you have no worry about a ladder, and there's no mess from the excess water involved in using a hose.

Carol Shaefer

POSTAL PERFECT

Dear Heloise:

When mailing packages, in order that the articles won't be crushed before they reach their destination, I use the cardboard roll from paper towels.

I stand the roll up in one corner of the box,

measure the size needed and, using scissors or a frozen-food saw, cut through the roll.

After four pieces are cut, I place one in each corner of the box.

If necessary, one can also use these paper rolls lengthwise.

Althea

TIME TO PLANT

Dear Heloise:

Any time I pot a plant which has an opening in the bottom, I always place a charcoal briquette over the hole.

This will keep the soil from sinking through, and the plant can still breathe and release its moisture ...

Florist

So right you are. I tried it on philodendron, two jade plants and a begonia.

Land o' Goshen, honey chile, that is about the trickiest yet. And so many of us have briquettes lying around, don't we?

Heloise

NO SLIP-UPS

Dear Heloise:

Here's a fine way to keep your bedroom slippers handy when in the hospital.

Take a wire coat hanger, fold the sides up and put the slippers on the ends and just hang this hanger on the railing of the bed.

The slippers are within reach, yet out of the way when the floors are being cleaned; plus no more searching for slippers that may accidentally get shoved under the bed.

Mrs. Pauley

Practice Best Gardener

Notes from Hearthside By Uncle Jack

There are simple verities that must be remembered by the budding home garden enthusiast, even as there are essential truths in bringing up a family or in successfully performing the work by which we earn our livelihoods.

This year as every year there will be hundreds of newly domiciled hobby horticulturists in every representative city in the land.

Some will have skills that include the rudiments of combining soil, sunshine, moisture and pleasant leisure activity to produce handsome gardens of flowers, shrubs, trees, and in a substantial but diminishing ratio, little backyard vegetable and fruit plots to satisfy a vague but real urge descended through the march of the human generations.

But many will be amateurs in the most literal sense, eager, curious, ambitious and plunging with haste and excitement.

For these young people on the brink of adventure in the backyard, herewith some calculatingly general counsel:

Gardening is best learned by experience than taught, even as are some of the other joyous adventures of mankind.

It is best undertaken in the spirit of moderation, even as with many of the other pleasures of life.

Learn with the hardiest and most vigorous species, lettuce, radish, beans, corn, among the vegetables, zinnias, petunias, annual asters, marigolds and others whose very familiarity suggests the comparative ease with which they can be produced by most householders under most conditions.

For greater assurance of a long period of bloom, ask your garden store to recommend annuals in flats or pots and that can be planted easily and safely after warm weather has truly arrived.

Among the perennials try iris and peonies as virtually foolproof, always giving priority to careful soil preparation. For the table buy a few plants of tomato, salad lettuce, peppers, perhaps a few potted cantaloupes as an adventure.

Be forewarned about buying and planting too much. A tiny plot of vegetables will produce an astonishing quantity of food. The secret of gardening enjoyment is in keeping the crop, whether annual or perennial flowers, or kitchen vegetable staples, at a size that permits cultivation as a pleasurable diversion now and again. It should not become a compelling chore that invades time normally budgeted for other leisure time pleasures — including the contemplation of your little garden.

Irrigate when water is apparently needed. Cultivate early and carefully. There is nothing quite as forlorn as the garden neglected beyond hope of repair by midsummer, except perhaps the chagrin of the proprietor who under-estimated his work.

Historically Speaking

(Continued From Page 11)

chell dining room with its furniture carved in Italy; a bride's parlor, 1887, with mannequins clothed in elaborate gowns of rich brocades, satin, and corded silk with lace trimming; a Victorian bedroom of 1895, depicting life in the Gay Nineties; a 1905 parlor whose interest was centered in a Rosewood square piano and harp made in 1850; the mission parlor of 1917 which was the setting for a meeting in behalf of woman suffrage; and a modern room, with large windows and recessed lighting."

This historical accomplishment was difficult to better, yet that is what Ruth De Young Kohler did. It took her three years of personal searching and planning to literally recreate the decrepit, sagging and weather-hurt Wade House into the spacious, beautiful half-way inn it used to be from the time it was built (started in 1847 and finished in 1851) until the early years of the present century. No journey was too far, no visit too long if it brought an original stone, chair or other historic piece back to Wade House.

Because of her effort and devotion to history, people today and tomorrow can see and experience, in a sense, the life of America when it was building. Old Wade House together with its Butternut House built from native white walnut or butternut, its maple sugaring cabin, blacksmith shop and spacious grounds now belong to the State Historical Society. It stands just as Sylvanus Wade, his wife, Betsy, and their family lived there — a haven to the traveler on the rough planked road that stretched through lowland and forest from the port of Sheboygan to a thriving and growing Fond du Lac.

Today, the visitor can even ride a stagecoach in the manner of the four-horse Concord or Troy coach of an earlier day as he travels up the adjacent hill to see the historic sleighs, coaches and wagons in the Wesley Jung Carriage Museum. The two Historical Society sites, open to the public through October, complement each other.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, August 22

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Joint ventures highlighted. Partnerships especially under fine rays, with accent on financial success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Even though you feel sure of your ground, this is not the time to challenge authority.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—You face some antagonism. Forewarned is forearmed so have tactics prepared well in advance.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Out with the old, on with the new is the message in Cancer charts today. A new romance?

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You may need to apply the brakes in order to "catch up with yourself." Take time to meditate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Make the first move. Don't wait for others to take the initiative every time. Be a leader.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Some strain denoted. Forestall disagreements by whatever means possible. Try not to aggravate associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You'd lose even if you won the argument as long-standing friendship is involved. Play it cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Show that you have finesse and awkward situation should soon right itself with little embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Capricornians tend to be disorganized under present negative rays. Try to schedule your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Pep up an old idea that you laid aside earlier because you had no time to develop it properly then.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Try to ascertain your position where job and/or money situations are concerned. A time for reflection.

©Media Features, Inc., 1971

Prose on Parade

There's SOMETHING in Loch Ness

By Ray F. Bronikowski

Something prowls the peat-stained depths of Scotland's Loch Ness. It's not a legend, nor a drinking story told over snifters of Scotch whiskey. Loch Ness is the abode of some large aquatic creature that pokes its telegraph pole-sized neck out of the murky water or shows the humps of its ponderous carcass swimming just at the surface, throwing a bow wave like a motor boat.

My first reaction to stories of the Loch Ness monster was complete skepticism. But my research into the reports of sightings replaced skepticism with a grudging realization that some things do swim in the deep, narrow cleft of a Scottish Lake half the size of our Lake Winnebago.

In 1952, a mother and her 12-year-old son saw and were seen by a young monster, probably eight feet long, just off shore. It had three humps and a vertical, snake-like neck, topped by a small head with a pair of hooves or tentacles. They stared at it for several minutes, then slipped away for a camera in their car. When they returned, it had submerged. This was an unusually good sighting.

Large Body in Water

Most observers see a two or three-humped, 50-foot-long body moving through the water, several hundred yards away, traveling upwind, downwind or across the lake at better than ten knots. Some good photos, taken in the 1930's, appeared in newspapers throughout the world. They caused a great deal of controversy, because the photos weren't crisply clear.

To illustrate the photographic problem, consider that at 200 yards, a 45-foot object will take up only a quarter inch of a 2¼-inch negative using a camera with a three-inch focal length. At a half mile, the same object would take up one-sixteenth of an inch. Enlarging these small images leads to fuzzy photos. To further photography complications, the creatures often surface at dusk, hundreds of yards offshore.

"To sight one of the creatures after weeks of watching is one thing," says one of the observers. "To do so at close range, in good light, with a camera ready for use is another."

Assuming there is a Loch Ness monster, just what is it? One author concludes it's a 60-foot, swimming relative of the garden slug. He calls it a giant "orm". Others think it is a plesiosaur, a reptile from an era 70 million years ago, which



Two volunteers maintain camera watch on their stretch of Loch Ness — a mile and a half wide and more than 22 miles long. The loch is 754 feet deep — almost as deep as the Empire State Building is high.

managed to survive in the 500-foot depths of Loch Ness. But to most, it is an unidentified aquatic object, because men haven't been cunning enough to place their cameras in the right place, at the opportune time.

When will we know more about the monster? The monster does exist. There are too many sightings to dismiss it as a finny joke. The "when" is closer now than it ever was. A Scotch whiskey firm has just offered a million pounds (\$2.4 million) to find and identify "Nessie". Lloyd's of London, the insurance underwriters, have insured the competition.

If some of our space-age technology of infrared photography, space cameras, automatic TV surveillance, sonar, radar, and a bit of luck can be brought to the loch, good photos will be taken. Then with image-focusing electronic equipment such as that used to sharpen fuzzy space shots, we can expect to see Nessie's picture and description in scientific journals as well as the newspapers. How soon? Take a guess.

This former skeptic thinks the Loch Ness monster mystery will be solved in five years. But we may not be too happy learning what Nessie really looks like.

Verse in VIEW

Wild Asparagus

You have to look deep
In the long grass
Beside the hedgerows, searching,
Prodding with fingertips
To come upon the first
Wild asparagus. Later,
When feathery fronds appear,
Tall signposts,
Green among the other greens,
It is too late.
Some earlier seeker
Has the harvest,
Leaving only stubble.

Wild things do not wait.

LEE WEBER
Neenah, Wisconsin

Time Can Be Measured

friend fool
you have already inherited
death
you have already been kissed
by its loving eyes
and signed yourself
anonymous

so what is fame
but brief
and worth, at best, one
drop of rain
time can be measured
in instant or eternity
they are the same

JOYCE ODAM
Sacramento, California

August

Tirelessly
insects shake
goard rattles—
surrounding this tiny house.
But, far off,
the valley lights
tremble like candles
through the cool night air.

WARREN WOESSNER
Madison, Wisconsin

Soft Soap for My Mister

Could you discover in your power
when you have finished in the shower
the strength to tell me, though you're through,
the jar is there but NO SHAMPOO?

JEANNE BONNETTE
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Total Loss

I've lost three quarters of a pound
I really think it shows
I noticed just the other day
I'm thinner through the toes.

IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

"SPECIALS"

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Prices Good Thru
Sat., Aug. 28

Compare Elsewhere at \$1.00 Yd.

PLAYWEAR DUCK

This Is Our Reg. Stock — First Quality On Bolts

36" Wide — 100% Cotton — Wash 'N Wear
Excellent Printed and Solid Sportswear.

66^c
Yd.

Values to \$9.00 Per Yard — 1-4 Yd. Lengths

POLYESTER KNITS

Excellent Selection of Solids, Jacquards and
Novelty Stitches — 60" Wide
Some Irregular — Completely Washable

\$2⁹⁹
Yd.

Choose from Our Tremendous Selection at Big Savings!

ALL LINGERIE

- Patterns
- Trims
- Elastic
- Tricot
- Chiffon
- Spandex
- Stretch Satin
- Slip Straps
- Bra Straps

20% OFF
Reg. Low Price

New Selection Added Weekly! Value to \$6.98 Yd.

FALL WOOLENS

From America's Top Mills
Plaids — Solids — Menswear — Stripes
54" Wide — Sponged and Shrunk

\$2⁶⁶
Yd.

"PEASANT LOOK"

— PRINTS —

100% Cotton
45" Wide
Machine Washable

88^c
Yd.

— QUILTS —

43" - 44" Wide
Polyester Filled
Machine Washable

\$1⁹⁸
Yd.

SEW
NOW
FOR
BACK
-TO-
SCHOOL

LOOK TO N.W.F.
FOR THE NEWEST
SEWING IDEAS

Jumbo Appliques

Polyester Ribbing
For Neckbands

Fancy Braid
Zippers

Cork Trim

Nailhead Trim

Sequin Hot-
Pants Fabric

Fun Furs
(Many New Types)

Velours
(3 New Types)

Macrame' Cord
(Free Instruction Booklet)

Quilts
(Satins - Knits - Cottons)

NORTHWEST

FABRICS

Lake-Aire
Shopping
Center
2211 Oregon
OSHKOSH



THE VALLEY'S FASHION HOUSE OF FABRICS
BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Vogue
McCall's
Simplicity
Butterick
Patterns



SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Aug. 22, 1971

INSIDE SHOWTIME: *Twiggy makes her first movie; producer talks about the audience appeal of horror films; the Shakespeare season at Stratford-on-Avon; Television Backstage; "You Are There" returns in new version; plus columns by Gardner, Borsten, Wagner and Debasker and the handy pull-out TV log.*

Jimmy Stewart decides it's time to take a crack at TV

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — Ask Jimmy Stewart why he never signed for a television series until this year, and he grins as he says: "Nobody ever asked me."

Actually, he's never had the time. But this year he made up his mind to try television just because "I decided it was time to take a crack at it."

So the lanky actor will play an anthropology professor, James K. Howard, in NBC Television's "The Jimmy Stewart Show," premiering Sept. 19, in color.

"I guess you could say I'm a slightly absent-minded professor," Stewart says of the character.

He teaches at a small college in California which Stewart's fictional grandfather opens because he wanted a school named after him. Thus, Josiah Kessel College came into being.

Stewart chose this particular series because he liked the idea and because it was created by Hal Kanter (producer of NBC-TV's "Julia").

"We've been friends for many years, I've always liked his work, and he has a good track record," says Stewart.

Joining Stewart in the series are John McGiver, as a Nobel Prize-winning chemistry professor, Dr. Luther Quince; Julie Adams as Stewart's wife, Martha Howard; Jonathan Daly as his 29-year-old son, Peter; Ellen Geer as his daughter-in-law, Wendy; young Dennis Larson as his 8-year-old son, Teddy, and Kirby Furlong as his 8-year-old grandson, Jake (son of Peter and Wendy).

Many of the stories surround the problems involved in having a three-generation family living under one roof.

This situation arises when Peter and Wendy's house burns down. They have to turn to Peter's father (Stewart) for shelter — although with some misgivings.

Some of the stories will also pertain to the college.

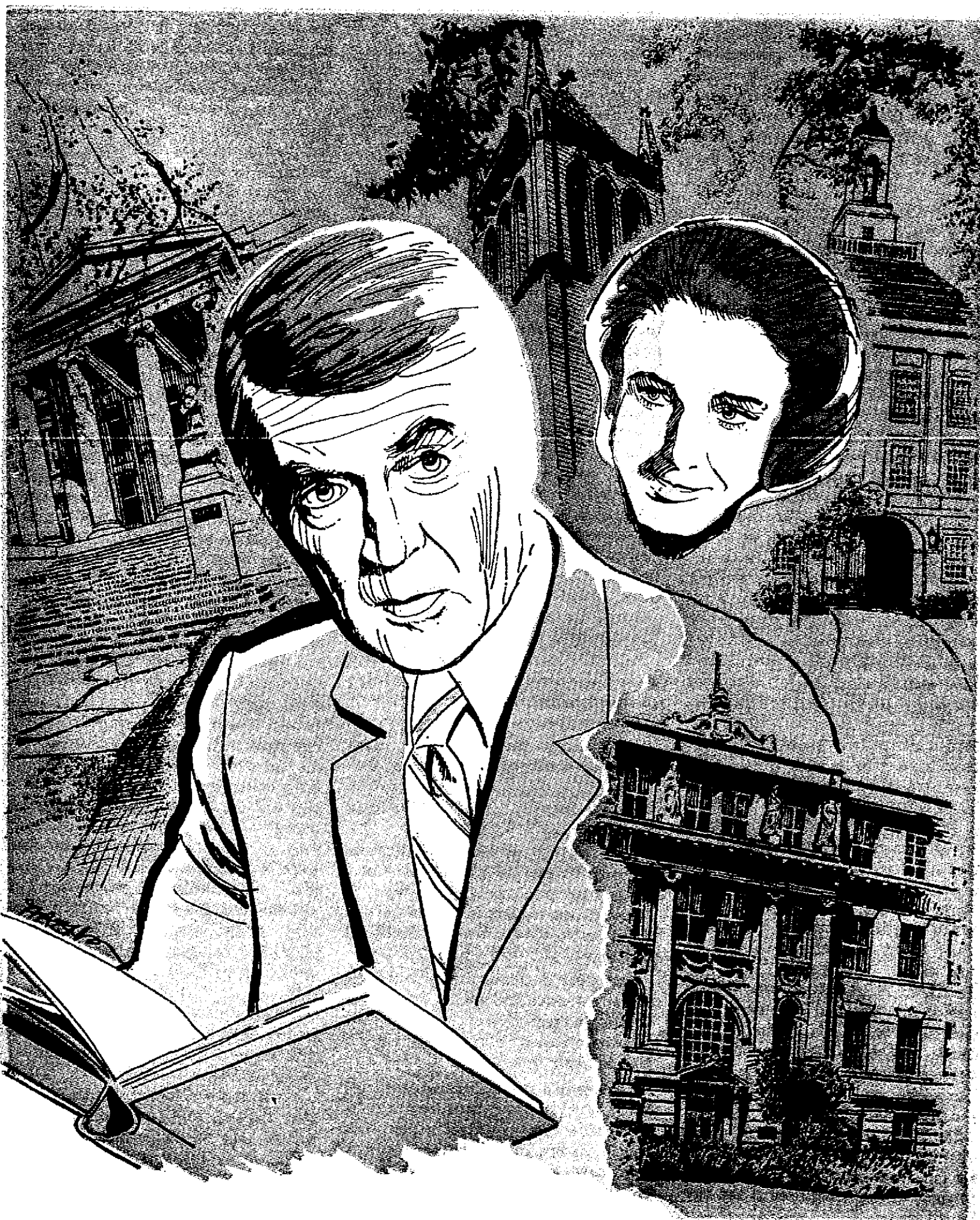
"We won't be dealing with riots or the generation gap though," says Stewart, "except perhaps to give passing mention to such situations."

"Our aim is simply to entertain, to tell a story, to present a family who like each other and try to get along the best they can regardless of any trying circumstances."

Stewart isn't giving up movies. He'll have time for films once the series completes production in December.

"Henry Fonda manages television, movies and the theatre — there's no reason it can't be done."

(To Page 2)



'How Uncle Sam created A-bomb'

Editor's note: A. Dubinskaya, reviewing Yevgeniy Ramzin's play, "Countdown," for "Evening Moscow" — a popular-style daily — waxes enthusiastic about its exposure of the "true" character of U.S. physicists Einstein, Oppenheimer et al. You may be surprised at the portraits, and conclusions, which emerge.



Albert Einstein (A. Ktorov), Robert Oppenheimer (M. Kozakov), Egon Kavalie (A. Mikhailov).

Battles are waged not only on battlefields. They also rage in the offices of government officials, in quiet research laboratories and in the minds and souls of scientists.

A constant struggle is necessary in order that the dramatic discoveries of our age be used to benefit mankind, not harm it; to further progress and peace instead of wars. This fight determines the future of our planet and the happiness and welfare of all who live on it. Everybody is involved. The atom is not only used for bombs, it is also a source of energy that provides light, warmth and food.

That is why a scientist's responsibility to himself and to society is particularly important today. Pure science, unconnected with today's social problems, does not exist. Science can serve either the imperialists who enslave people or the liberating progressive ideas of socialism. There is no other way.

"Countdown," a large-scale philosophical and polemic production, exposes boldly and clearly the most burning political and moral conflicts of our times and presents the characters and fates of leading mathematicians and physicists: Einstein, Oppenheimer, Teller

and others. We are shown the spiritual drama of those who created the atomic bomb in the U. S.

When the curtain opens, the stage is dark. A male voice speaks into the microphone: "4, 3, 2, 1 . . ." An explosion follows and a mushroom cloud fills the "sky".

Throughout the play, the voice at the microphone gives us facts and dates. Hitler comes to power. Leading scientists are killed in Germany, some escape. 1944 — the Soviet Army reaches the Prussian frontier. For years Americans have been hypocritically trying to convince scien-

tists that they must hurry with the atomic bomb in order to beat the Nazis to it and stop fascism. Many scientists believed all this and worked hard. But the victories attained by the Soviet Army in 1944 upset the Americans in charge of military research and forced them to show their true face. Jacob Moorhouse (sic), the president's solicitous and elegant adviser, has been pretending to be friendly and kind. Now he irritably declares that "our ally (he means Russia) must be regarded as a future enemy." He stubbornly maintains that only Americans should be in possession of the bomb. Why? "Because then we will not need to fear any idea or philosophy." Yes, Moorhouse and others like him are afraid of communist ideas and of the philosophy of progress. The play exposes the amorality of those who guide U. S. politics: "Morals are not a scientific concept." A secret-service man paraphrases Maxim Gorky: "He who was born to fly will be made to crawl, if necessary."

But this corrupting sermon of cynicism falls flat. The play is dominated by the wise, human, unique and noble person of Albert Einstein (played reverently by A. Ktorov), who at first lives under the illusion that he will be free in the United States. When he finally realizes that preparations for an atomic test are underway, he goes to see Moorhouse: "What does the U. S. government plan to do about people? I wrote the president a letter. This is very important." He gets a cool answer: "Your letter was found unopened on the day Roosevelt died." "Oh, woe," exclaims Einstein. "You fool," says Moorhouse as the scientist walks out.

1945. Hiroshima. The tragedy of this city shook the world. Even Oppenheimer, the inventor of the atomic bomb, a complicated, ambitious man who dreamt only of fame and who betrayed his best friend — even Oppenheimer shuddered. Only recently he had maintained that truth is contained in mathematical formulas and in the laws of physics and had said that he wanted to be "neither a hero nor a martyr." And now, of his own free will, he is delaying hydrogen bomb experiments for "moral reasons."

M. Kozakov portrays Oppenheimer as a cold, intellectual individual with self-control and self-assurance. The only thing that matters to him is precision of mathematical thought.

At the end of the play, the U. S. S. R. beats the U. S. to the hydrogen bomb and we see that this important event is a victory of the forces of peace.

Atlas Magazine

Jimmy Stewart takes to TV series

(From Cover)

There's also the fact that Stewart picks his movie roles with care.

"Many of the stories coming out now just aren't the type of movies that I would want to do. Plus I'm not of an age to be playing romantic leads. After all, I don't want to rob the cradle."

Stewart did like his most recent movie, his 75th, "Fool's Parade." It was released early this summer. He plays a convict who, on his release from prison, finds himself pursued by a would-be killer.

Stewart first entered the acting profession in 1932.

He had just graduated from Princeton with a degree in architecture. He had also earned a scholarship to return for studies for a master's degree.

Almost by accident the "theater" intervened. The summer after graduation he had an opportunity to join the University Players in Falmouth, Mass.

Henry Fonda had just left the group. Since Stewart had appeared in Princeton's Triangle Club productions, he was asked to take Fonda's place for the summer.

Along the way he also won a small role in a play, "Carrie Nation," that went to Broadway for a short run.

"After that I was hooked," Stewart recalls.

He stayed in New York in an apartment with such other theatrical aspirants as Fonda and Joshua Logan.

"Five of us shared the apartment and we were amazed at our good fortune in getting the apartment for a low rent. Later we learned that the building was used by Legs Diamond for his headquarters — the apartment was just a

cover and that was the reason for the low rent."

Stewart spent three years on Broadway. One of his best roles was as Sgt. O'Hara in "Yellow Jack."

In 1935 he tested for MGM — one of a series of tests at various studios.

MGM signed the slim actor and promptly cast him in "Murder Man" starring Spencer Tracy. Jim had ninth billing.

Many other roles followed.

"I'd get little roles in big movies and big roles in low budget movies."

With "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, Stewart won an Academy Award nomination — in four short years he had become a major star. The following year he won the Oscar for "Philadelphia Story."

Three pictures followed before Stewart enlisted as a private in the service — "Come Live With Me" with Hedy Lamarr, "Pot O'Gold" with Paulette Goddard, and "Ziegfeld Girl" with Lana Turner, Miss Lamarr and Judy Garland.

Stewart gave up that life temporarily, March 21, 1941, when he donned the Army uniform — for the next four years he was only to see his erstwhile glamorous leading ladies as pictures on military men's walls.

He flew 25 missions over enemy territory in B-24s and became a wing commander before his discharge as a colonel. He was later promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, his rank when he was retired three years ago.

After World War II, Stewart's acting career took a new turn — particularly, he went into westerns and action movies.

"People were getting tired of the nice-

boy-next-door who somehow stumbles through to success and the hand of a beautiful girl."

One of the girls in one picture, a western, "Bend of the River," was a pretty newcomer, Julie Adams. That was in 1952. Now, nearly 20 years later, Miss Adams portrays Stewart's wife in his television series.

"I'm the luckiest lady in Hollywood," she says about playing opposite Stewart.

Miss Adams has starred in numerous motion pictures and television shows. Her most recent movie is the yet-to-be-released Dennis Hopper picture, "The Last Movie."

Another luminary of movies and television, John McGiver, portrays Stewart's college sidekick in the series as a fellow professor.

McGiver also had top roles in such Broadway shows as "The Thurber Carnival," "The Front Page" (a revival), "Drink to Me Only," and "God and Kate Murphy."

Jonathan Daly, as Stewart's oldest son, started in the 1950's on "The George Gobel Show." He also spent four years in Australia as a top television star and was a regular on the last year of "Petticoat Junction."

Miss Geer, daughter of actor Will Geer, has an extensive background in repertory theater and recently had co-starring roles in two unreleased movies, "Harold and Maude" and "Kotch."

The two youngsters, Dennis Larson and Kirby Furlong, are both new to the television screen (except for commercials done by Kirby). But at eight years of age, they have a long time ahead to accumulate credits.

Watching Twiggy make her movie

William Wolf

LONDON — Can Twiggy be made into a successful movie star by controversial director Ken Russell?

There she was, the thin girl herself, on the movie set for "The Boy Friend" and doing an afternoon's work. Twiggy before



Twiggy reflects on advice given by her movie mentor, controversial director Ken Russell, who surprised the film world by casting the former model as Polly in "The Boy Friend," being produced in London.

the camera is a sight normally shielded from the curious and you are made to feel as if being admitted to a national security meeting.

The famed model who became an international celebrity looked extremely gawky and ill at ease as she waited around between takes on a stage meant to be the theater where a touring company was performing the musical about the 1920s.

One shoulder drooped a bit lower than the other. Her legs were spindly. As for the famed Twiggy non-chest, the effect was cartoon-like as she stood beside the exceptionally bosomy actress Barbara Windsor. Twiggy a film star?

But the authoritative Russell signaled for a rehearsal to begin, and she moved obediently into line with the other performers, an odd-looking assortment of young actors and actresses, arranged in a close-order drill formation. All, including Twiggy, were wearing 1920s swim suits. The music began, and they sashayed across stage at a brisk pace making kookie movements while singing vintage-style lyrics.

Twiggy's transformation was remarkable. Suddenly her body moved gracefully. Her facial expressions were perky. She projected charm and charisma. It happened every time Russell rehearsed the sequence or did an actual take. Could this effect be captured on camera? Sources who have peeked at the rushes testify that the result is positive.

Away from the work scene, Russell expresses confidence that his choice to play Polly would indeed be a star. "I've known Twiggy for three years," he said. "She was getting disgusted with modeling. If you've got any intelligence at



Before the lights are switched on and the cameras whirr, Twiggy looks gawky and nervous, thin thing that she is. But when "Action!" sounds, a transformation occurs and Twiggy (center) swings into a dance number for her first movie, "The Boy Friend;" she then projects grace and charm.

all, just standing up before a camera as a clothes horse can't be your life. She realized that at 17."

Meanwhile, he is trying hard not to let Twiggy get an idea that she is a star. He shields her from press interviews. Those who like to shoot barbs at Russell say it is because he wants all the publicity for himself. But the director explains the situation as part of his policy of keeping things low-key so as not to create a star atmosphere among the cast.

"It was only the other day that I gave Twiggy a dressing room for herself," he stated. "She had earned it."

"I also hate waste," thundered Russell, who said flatly that those big lavish, frightfully expensive Hollywood musicals were out. "If the movie I'm doing of 'The Boy Friend' is a success for under \$2 million — and that's all it will take — there certainly won't be any more of those costly musicals."

But how do you make an opulent

musical on little money apart from avoiding star-studded casts and lavish, individual dressing rooms?

Russell, seated at a restaurant table with waiters catering to him as if he were a head of state, cited the experience of a dancer in his film who was in "Hello, Dolly!" and had six months to learn a number:

"We do our choreography the day before. Also, musicals got longer and longer as time went by. That's outdated. They are usually a half hour longer than necessary. We'll still have 14 musical numbers in the film, a backstage story to end all backstage stories incorporating every known cliché and a few made up."

Russell did his own screenplay based on the Sandy Wilson stage hit being produced on film by MGM-EMI. As evidenced in his pictures "Women in Love" and "The Music Lovers," he knows how to get grandiose effects for the money he spends. He traces this to earlier days when he was doing TV work for the British Broadcasting Company, and he still carries over this quality in his biographical TV documentaries.

"I think there can be a wealth of different type musicals to excite people," said Russell, stressing content more than expense. Otherwise, there'll just be repetition. Unless I can think of an exciting way to do something, it is just work, and I don't want to just work."

Costumes have also been known to push up the total tab for big musicals of the kind that Hollywood, including MGM, ground out for years.

But Russell has an ally in his conception of keeping everything within a tight budget. The costumes, including those that Twiggy will be sporting on her way toward potential stardom, have been designed by Shirley Russell, the director's wife. Not every director has his wife's help in turning a model into a movie star.

Rock station leads in valley

One year ago today, a new top 40 rock station debuted in the Fox Cities. Today, it dominates the market, if information published recently by *A Pulse Report* can be believed.

According to the survey, made by The Pulse, Inc., a New York City firm, WYNE has more listeners than any other Fox Cities station.

Even though the station did not start until 1970, application for license was made to the Federal Communications Commission in 1968, on the final day before a freeze on new stations was imposed by the FCC, pending a study to determine the nation's radio needs. Had Carl Como, WYNE station manager, arrived at FCC headquarters in Washington 15 minutes later than he did, the office would have been closed and WYNE would not be, for the freeze is still on.

Como hopes the FCC lifts the hold order

soon so that WYNE can apply for more power and a longer broadcast day. At present, the station operates with 1,000 watts of power, from 6 a.m. to sunset, which means the longest broadcast day, in late June, is until 8:45 p.m. and the shortest, in December, until 4:15 p.m. Como wants to have WYNE operating at night with 5,000 watts.

The format of WYNE is similar to that of WOKY, Milwaukee, where Como worked before coming here. There are differences, though, most notably in the large amount of golden oldies WYNE plays.

Basically, WYNE appeals to the 18-49 group, according to Como, with different emphases placed for the various audiences during the day, which range from housewives to teeny-boppers. Getting through to the audience is accomplished by scheduling music people want to hear and coupling it with effective

promotion and appealing deejays, Como said.

The five deejays Como referred to, and their time slots, are Scott Peters (6-9 a.m.), Thomas W. Morgan (9 a.m.-noon), Terry Thompson (noon-3 p.m.), Scott Carpenter (3-6 p.m.) and Skip Taylor (6 p.m.-signoff). When signoff is before Taylor's time, he will probably drive in the WYNE wagon, a familiar Fox Cities sight as it patrols around giving away prizes to lucky drivers and attends various area events.

The most popular giveaway event is the telephone game which gives away cash to persons who answer the phone, "I listen to fun-lovin' WYNE." The biggest prize to date has been \$869.85.

Como pointed out that the Fox Cities market is the third largest in the state, only \$20,000 people behind the Madison market, ranked number two. Green Bay is 120,000 behind the Fox Cities.

Contradiction at Bard's Stratford

William Glover

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (AP) — Shakespeare is so sure. There's the rub.

Proudly, the management of the great festival theater at the Bard's birthplace can boast 104 per cent attendance with 88 standees at every performance. The artistic attainment of this longest-ever season is far less awesome.

Such contradiction evokes deft conversational parries by official guardians of the bonanza shrine.

"Some of the spectators come because we do the best Shakespearean productions in the world," a management spokesman unblushingly asserts. Then he adds less loudly, "We are, of course, a tourist place."

For David Brierley, business boss of the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1968, "there are many different audiences who come and none are wrong or right than any other."

During the 39-week exhibit which runs into December, seven works by the great poet and one by an Elizabethan colleague, John Webster, rotate in the repertory. For a critical aficionado on a cram visit—four plays in three days—the abiding fault is not in the stars but in the ensemble accomplishment. There are, in fact, no stars.

Some years ago, the RSC abandoned the stellar concept. The tourist can go to Chichester Festival for that or perhaps catch Lord Olivier up in London with the National.

With Shakespeare, however, noble democratic intention runs into some trouble.

"You can't get away from the fact that he did write leading roles," admits Kenneth Thomson, the press officer. But when Shylock, Henry V, or the tribulations of the Dutchess of Malfi are entrusted to just good but unremarkable talents, the theatrical experience diminishes.

There's another intangible but big consideration posed by the hurrying horde of

visitors. Many stampede into the ancient Midlands market town in twilight merely to catch indiscriminately whatever is on tonight, then off tomorrow for cultural thrills elsewhere.

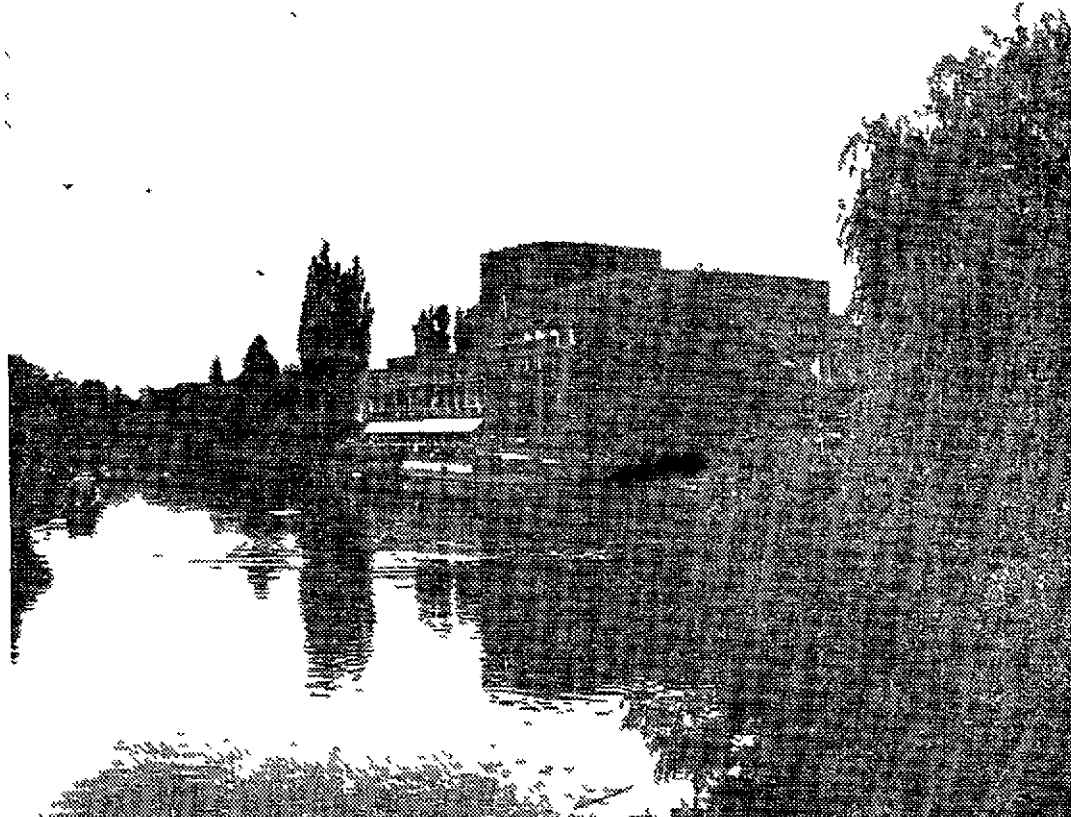
What is the effect upon players of knowing that so many pewholders out front are here simply because it is the thing to do? More noticeable than on previous visits was a tendency to laugh at wrong places in the action, or nap.

"Our own standards aren't affected by the realization that the buses are bringing a lot of

actor fodder," answers Brierley. "With between 14 and 19 new productions here and at our Aldwych Theater in London we, of course, sometimes do work less than good.

"But the company takes pride in its work always and we do come up with productions like Peter Brook's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' that attain international fame."

Brook, the ranking stager, is off this summer with his research group in Tehran, however. Those guarding the flame for the nonce



The Royal Shakespeare Theater stands over the river, at the heart of Stratford-on-Avon, England, where Shakespeare was born. Every year it is the scene of the Shakespeare Festival of Elizabethan Dramas, in which the Bard's take precedence, naturally. And attending one of the theater's productions is a must for the hurrying hordes of tourists who visit the town. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

perhaps cannot be faulted for presentations of humbler merit.

Not that any unblushing pilgrim who hastes this way need feel cheated, only that the experience is less than meets the ideal. In setting and costumes, each show is colorfully distinctive, except for a "Richard II" which has good central performer in Richard Pasco but otherwise monotonously accoutered for double entry on tour.

Major impressions of other plays include the peculiar eccentricity of "The Merchant of Venice" that ignites only in a trial scene; "Much Ado About Nothing" that is exactly that, and Webster's "Dutchess of Malfi" that is plagued by the pleasantly bosomy presence but unpleasantly cabaret vocal tricks of Judi Dench.

The latter tragedy and "Much Ado," by coincidence, afford comparison with Ontario Stratford, which is doing the same pair this summer. For clarity of diction, collective competence and coherent staging, England has the edge, though it still leaves a viewer wondering if the fusty old scripts shouldn't have been left on the library shelf.

The other works being performed here include "Twelfth Night," a carryover from last season; "Henry V," "Timon of Athens," and "Othello," to premiere in September.

By royal charter, the theater by the Avon must show only Elizabethan dramas. For greater performing variety, another RSC squad is stationed at the Aldwych, currently with a three-play rotation, and six more come by winter's snows, including possibly Edward Albee's recent controversial Broadway piece, "All Over."

The undisputed hits of the London showcase are the aforementioned "Midsummer" and "Old Times," Harold Pinter's newest enigma. Completing the trio is "Enemies," a Maxim Gorki 1906 drama about the class struggle, now receiving its British premiere to general warm critical notices.

Bakersfield is the 'Nashville of the West'

Jay Sharbutt

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Woods is a short, barrel-chested guy in his mid-40s who plays piano in places like Tex's Barrel House and the Blackboard and on Jimmy Thomason's afternoon television show here.

When he came to this sprawling, sunbaked town in 1940, his music was called hillbilly and was ranked by detractors somewhere on the musical level of Phil Sitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra.

Grand Ole Opry was going strong in Nashville and swarms of guitar-laden kids were heading to Shreveport to pick their way onto the Louisiana Hayride. Bakersfield was only one of many lonely way stations for country bands working, what Glen Campbell calls, "fightin' and dancin' clubs."

"There weren't really any full-time bands here," recalls Woods, a soft-spoken, pipe-smoking man. "The town couldn't support them."

Times have changed. Hillbilly music now is called country-western and its appeal has spread over the entire nation. It's a multimillion-dollar industry in Memphis and Nashville.

And Bakersfield? Well, the former way station now is the permanent home of two coun-

try-western superstars, Merle Haggard and Buck Owens, who own two of the city's three recording studios.

It also has three recording labels and, by Woods' estimate, 40 to 50 music publishing companies. The musicians' union lists 326 members, 100 of whom specialize in country music.

It has at least six clubs featuring country music, though only three do it on a full-time basis. And the Chamber of Commerce is promoting the city as the country music capital of the West.

Why is this city of 70,000, only 90 miles north of Los Angeles, such a beehive of country music in the first place? The main action here has always been agriculture and oil.

Many, like Thomason, trace it to the great westward migration during the depression, when thousands of families left the parched dust bowl of the Southwest and settled in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, famed for cotton and cattle, grapes and potatoes.

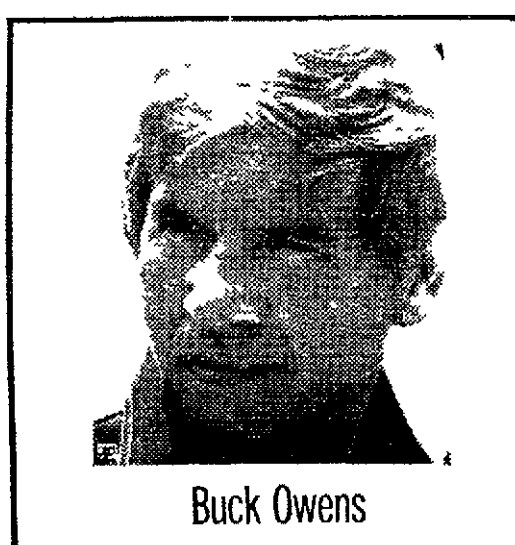
They brought their rural ways, their fundamentalist religion, and their music—the songs of men like Ernest Tubb, Jimmie Rodgers and fiddler Bob Wills.

Thomason, 53, white-haired native of Waco, Tex., who cut his first record in 1933 in a Dallas hotel room—"it was 'How Many Times' and

'Chinese Honeymoon' on the old Bluebird label"—came here in 1948 after stints in Louisiana Gov. Jimmy Davis' western band.

"The people were just cryin' for country music when I arrived," said the genial Thomason, who sings and plays a blue electric fiddle on the local television show he's starred in for the past five years.

"Bakersfield's always been a good country and western town," says Haggard, 34, a short, wiry guitarist, fiddler and singer whose "Okie from Muskogee" hit record has grossed over \$1 million in sales.



Buck Owens

"There've always been good country and western musicians around here, although I don't really know why," adds Haggard, born and raised and still living here "because I don't like the weather in Nashville."

Although he thinks the Bakersfield music industry will be booming 25 years from now, doubt that it'll ever catch up with Nashville. There's probably as much or more happening in Phoenix, but Bakersfield has had a greater rate of success."

Says Woods, a practicing musician here since 1945: "The first Bakersfield hit was Ferrel Huskey's 'Dear John Letter' back in the early '50s."

He estimates that since that first success, Bakersfield-based musicians and singers—mainly Haggard and Owens—have turned out 125 hits, most of them conceived and rehearsed here and recorded in Los Angeles.

Woods, the bandleader on many of those hits, doesn't think Bakersfield will blossom to Nashville proportions until major recording labels set up shop here as they've done in the Tennessee city.

Sunday

7 a.m.

- 5-TBA
- 6-Oral Roberts
- 11-This Is the Life
- 7:15 a.m.
- 12-Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 4-Library Story
- 5-Davey and Goliath
- 6-Mass for Shut-Ins
- 7-Day of Discovery
- 8-Bible Answers
- 11-Hour of Hope

7:45 a.m.

- 4-Library Playhouse
- 5-TBA
- 12-Davey and Goliath
- 8 a.m.

- 2-7-12-Tom and Jerry
- 4-Religious Services
- 5-Faith for Today
- 9-Oral Roberts

- 11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 p.m.

- 2-12-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
- 4-Consultation
- 5-This Is the Life
- 7-Hour of Hope
- 9-Revival Fires
- 9 a.m.

- 2-Sunday Mass
- 4-The Christophers
- 5-Topic
- 7-12-Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9-Johnny Quest
- 11-6-Day of Discovery
- 9:30 a.m.

- 2-Sacred Heart
- 4-This Is the Life
- 5-Wisconsin Outdoors
- 6-Alcoholism
- 7-12-Look Up and Live
- 9-Cattanooga Cats
- 11-Herald of Truth
- 9:45 a.m.

- 2-Stage Two
- 10 a.m.

- 2-Oral Roberts
- "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Like A Lamb,"
- "World Action Singers with Richard Roberts and
- Marva Goodwin. Sermon: "Living Without Fear."
- 4-Showplace of Homes
- 5-Laurel and Hardy
- 6-Bugs Bunny
- 7-Camera Three
- 11-9-Bullwinkle
- 12-Answers for Today
- 10:30 a.m.

- 2-7-12-Face the Nation
- 4-Jungle Adventures With Farmer
- Vic
- 6-9-Discovery 71
- 11-Modern Film
- 11 a.m.

- 2-Community Reports
- 5-McHale's Navy
- 6-For Better or Worse
- 7-This Is Your Life
- 9-Wisconsin Outdoors
- 11-Riverside
- 12-News
- 11:15 a.m.

- 2-Agri-Chats
- 6-The Christophers
- 11:30 a.m.

- 2-Take Two
- 5-7-Mr. Ed
- 6-TV 6 Close-Up
- 9-Riverside Ballroom
- 12-Huckleberry Hound



Lorne Green appears in his regular role of Ben Cartwright, in addition to that of con man Bradley Meredith who bears an uncanny resemblance to Ben, in "A Deck of Aces," at 8 p.m. today on NBC.

12 p.m.

- 2-Roller Derby
- 4-Bowling With the Champs
- 5-Meet the Press
- 6-Public Conference
- 7-Dick Powell Theatre
- 11-9-Dick Rodgers
- 12-Packers vs. Dolphins

- 12:30 p.m.
- 5-Alfred Hitchcock
- 6-Issues and Answers
- 1 p.m.

- 2-Robert Goulet-Spotlight Special
- Show
- 4-6-Movie

- 5-Out of the Woods
- 7-Zane Grey Theatre
- 9-Community 71
- 11-Sports Challenge
- 1:15 p.m.

- 5-Cubs vs. Houston
- 1:30 p.m.

- 7-Sports Glance
- 11-9-34-Milw. Brewers vs. Detroit
- 1:45 p.m.

- 7-The Hunters
- 2 p.m.

- 2-7-Pinpoint
- 2:30 p.m.

- 2-7-12-AAU track and field events
- 4-Open Question
- 6-Can You Top This?
- 12-Oslo Invitational
- 3 p.m. **

- 4-He's God the Whole World

6-News

3:30 p.m.

6-Movie

4 p.m.

- 2-Zane Grey Theatre
- 4-Meet the Press
- 5-Universal Startime
- 7-Sports Challenge
- 11-Movie
- 12-Celebrity Bowling
- 34-Roy Rogers Theatre
- 4:30 p.m.

- 2-7-12-Where's Huddles
- 4-Safari

- 9-Issues and Answers
- 5 p.m.

- 2-Call of the West
- 5-This Is Your Life
- 7-12-News
- 9-American Bandstand
- 34-Movie
- 5:30 p.m.

- 2-4-5-12-News
- 5:45 p.m.

- 11-Durke's Backyard Bar-B-Que
- 6 p.m.

- 2-7-12-Lassie (Part I)

Lassie visits one of her puppies, only to have the happy reunion turn to near tragedy, in the first of a two-part episode. (R)

- 4-Untamed World
- 5-WFRV Polka Festival
- 6-Rex Humbard Hawaii Special
- 11-6-The Immortal

Ben Richards is captured by a new nemesis.

12-News

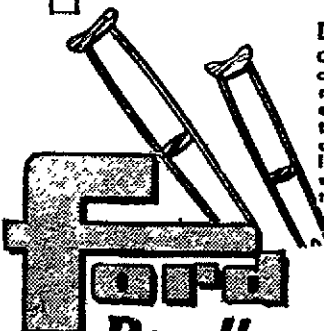
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Sunday From Noon to 9 p.m.

VAN ABEL'S

In Hollandtown

- WALLEYE PIKE SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY
- OPEN BOWLING — WEDDINGS — BANQUETS
- CLOSED MONDAYS • DIAL 766-2291

SICKROOM NEEDS
RENTALS — SALES



DID YOU KNOW?

Qualified Medi-
care Patients may
now be reimburs-
ed 80% of the
total rental
charges. This
leaves only a
small amount to
the patient.

We Process
Medical Assist
Claims

Rexall DRUG STORES

APPLETON

NEENAH

322 W. College.
Next to Sears

2725 N. Meade
Next to Doctors Pl.

Fox Point
Shopping Center



*Dramatic
Black*

Is the backdrop for the white fire and brilliance of
the diamond in this bridal ensemble. Set \$200.00

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

220 W. College Ave.

A.A.L. Bldg.

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Stations represented are:

Green Bay-WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee-WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau-WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac-KFIZ-TV (34).

Contradiction at Bard's Stratford

William Glover

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (AP) — Shakespeare is so sure. There's the rub.

Proudly, the management of the great festival theater at the Bard's birthplace can boast 104 per cent attendance with 88 standees at every performance. The artistic attainment of this longest-ever season is far less awesome.

Such contradiction evokes deft conversational parries by official guardians of the bonanza shrine.

"Some of the spectators come because we do the best Shakespearean productions in the world," a management spokesman unblushingly asserts. Then he adds less loudly, "We are, of course, a tourist place."

For David Brierley, business boss of the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1968, "there are many different audiences who come and none are wrong or right than any other."

During the 39-week exhibit which runs into December, seven works by the great poet and one by an Elizabethan colleague, John Webster, rotate in the repertory. For a critical aficionado on a cram visit—four plays in three days—the abiding fault is not in the stars but in the ensemble accomplishment. There are, in fact, no stars.

Some years ago, the RSC abandoned the stellar concept. The tourist can go to Chichester Festival for that or perhaps catch Lord Olivier up in London with the National.

With Shakespeare, however, noble democratic intention runs into some trouble.

"You can't get away from the fact that he did write leading roles," admits Kenneth Thomson, the press officer. But when Shylock, Henry V, or the tribulations of the Dutchess of Malfi are entrusted to just good but unremarkable talents, the theatrical experience diminishes.

There's another intangible but big consideration posed by the hurrying horde of

visitors. Many stampede into the ancient Midlands market town in twilight merely to catch indiscriminately whatever is on tonight, then off tomorrow for cultural thrills elsewhere.

What is the effect upon players of knowing that so many pewholders out front are here simply because it is the thing to do? More noticeable than on previous visits was a tendency to laugh at wrong places in the action, or nap.

"Our own standards aren't affected by the realization that the buses are bringing a lot of

actor fodder," answers Brierley. "With between 14 and 19 new productions here and at our Aldwych Theater in London we, of course, sometimes do work less than good."

"But the company takes pride in its work always and we do come up with productions like Peter Brook's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' that attain international fame."

Brook, the ranking stager, is off this summer with his research group in Tehran, however. Those guarding the flame for the nonce



The Royal Shakespeare Theater stands over the river, at the heart of Stratford-on-Avon, England, where Shakespeare was born. Every year it is the scene of the Shakespeare Festival of Elizabethan Dramas, in which the Bard's take precedence, naturally. And attending one of the theater's productions is a must for the hurrying hordes of tourists who visit the town. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

perhaps cannot be faulted for presentations of humbler merit.

Not that any unblushing pilgrim who hastens this way need feel cheated, only that the experience is less than meets the ideal. In settings and costumes, each show is colorfully distinctive, except for a "Richard II" which has a good central performer in Richard Pasco but is otherwise monotonously accoutered for double entry on tour.

Major impressions of other plays include the peculiar eccentricity of "The Merchant of Venice" that ignites only in a trial scene; a "Much Ado About Nothing" that is exactly that, and Webster's "Dutchess of Malfi" that is plagued by the pleasantly bosomy presence but unpleasantly cabaret vocal tricks of Judi Dench.

The latter tragedy and "Much Ado," by coincidence, afford comparison with Ontario's Stratford, which is doing the same pair this summer. For clarity of diction, collective competence and coherent staging, England has the edge, though it still leaves a viewer wondering if the fusty old scripts shouldn't have been left on the library shelf.

The other works being performed here include "Twelfth Night," a carryover from last season; "Henry V," "Timon of Athens," and "Othello," to premiere in September.

By royal charter, the theater by the Avon must show only Elizabethan dramas. For greater performing variety, another RSC squad is stationed at the Aldwych, currently with a three-play rotation, and six more to come by winter's snows, including possibly Edward Albee's recent controversial Broadway piece, "All Over."

The undisputed hits of the London showcase are the aforementioned "Midsummer" and "Old Times," Harold Pinter's newest enigma. Completing the trio is "Enemies," a Maxim Gorki 1906 drama about the class struggle, now receiving its British premiere to generally warm critical notices.

Bakersfield is the 'Nashville of the West'

Jay Sharbutt

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Woods is a short, barrel-chested guy in his mid-40s who plays piano in places like Tex's Barrel House and the Blackboard and on Jimmy Thomason's afternoon television show here.

When he came to this sprawling, sunbaked town in 1940, his music was called hillbilly and was ranked by detractors somewhere on the musical level of Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra.

Grand Ole Opry was going strong in Nashville and swarms of guitar-laden kids were heading to Shreveport to pick their way onto the Louisiana Hayride. Bakersfield was only one of many lonely way stations for country bands working, what Glen Campbell calls, "fightin' and dancin' clubs."

"There weren't really any full-time bands here," recalls Woods, a soft-spoken, pipe-smoking man. "The town couldn't support them."

Times have changed. Hillbilly music now is called country-western and its appeal has spread over the entire nation. It's a multimillion-dollar industry in Memphis and Nashville.

And Bakersfield? Well, the former way station now is the permanent home of two coun-

try-western superstars, Merle Haggard and Buck Owens, who own two of the city's three recording studios.

It also has three recording labels and, by Woods' estimate, 40 to 50 music publishing companies. The musicians' union lists 326 members, 100 of whom specialize in country music.

It has at least six clubs featuring country music, though only three do it on a full-time basis. And the Chamber of Commerce is promoting the city as the country music capital of the West.

Why is this city of 70,000, only 90 miles north of Los Angeles, such a beehive of country music in the first place? The main action here has always been agriculture and oil.

Many, like Thomason, trace it to the great westward migration during the depression, when thousands of families left the parched dust bowl of the Southwest and settled in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, famed for cotton and cattle, grapes and potatoes.

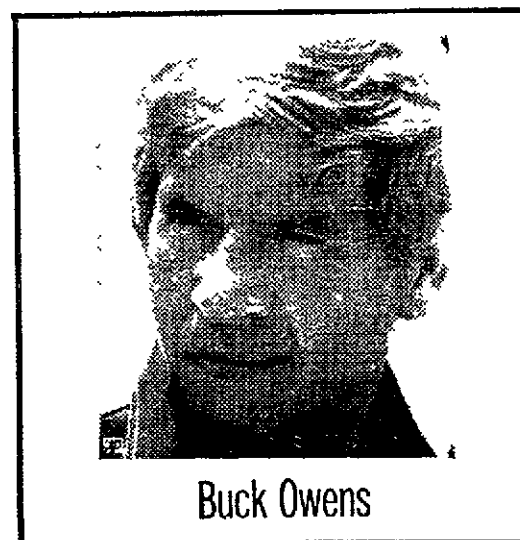
They brought their rural ways, their fundamentalist religion, and their music—the songs of men like Ernest Tubb, Jimmie Rodgers and fiddler Bob Wills.

Thomason, 53, white-haired native of Waco, Tex., who cut his first record in 1933 in a Dallas hotel room—"it was 'How Many Times' and

'Chinese Honeymoon' on the old Bluebird label"—came here in 1948 after stints in Louisiana Gov. Jimmy Davis' western band.

"The people were just cryin' for country music when I arrived," said the genial Thomason, who sings and plays a blue electric fiddle on the local television show he's starred in for the past five years.

"Bakersfield's always been a good country and western town," says Haggard, 34, a short, wiry guitarist, fiddler and singer whose "Okie from Muskogee" hit record has grossed over \$1 million in sales.



Buck Owens

"There've always been good country and western musicians around here, although I don't really know why," adds Haggard, born, raised and still living here "because I don't like the weather in Nashville."

Although he thinks the Bakersfield music industry will be booming 25 years from now, "I doubt that it'll ever catch up with Nashville. There's probably as much or more happening in Phoenix, but Bakersfield has had a greater rate of success."

Says Woods, a practicing musician here since 1945: "The first Bakersfield hit was Ferlin Huskey's 'Dear John Letter' back in the early '50s."

He estimates that since that first success, Bakersfield-based musicians and singers—mainly Haggard and Owens—have turned out 125 hits, most of them conceived and rehearsed here and recorded in Los Angeles.

Woods, the bandleader on many of those hits, doesn't think Bakersfield will blossom to Nashville proportions until major recording labels set up shop here as they've done in the Tennessee city.

Sunday

7 a.m.

- 5-TBA
- 6-Oral Roberts
- 11-This Is the Life
- 7:15 a.m.
- 12-Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 4-Library Story
- 5-Davey and Goliath
- 6-Mass for Shut-Ins
- 7-Day of Discovery
- 8-Bible Answers
- 11-Hour of Hope
- 7:45 a.m.
- 4-Library Playhouse
- 5-TBA
- 12-Davey and Goliath
- 8 a.m.
- 2-7-12-Tom and Jerry
- 4-Religious Services
- 5-Faith for Today
- 9-Oral Roberts
- 11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2-12-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
- 4-Consultation
- 5-This Is the Life
- 7-Hour of Hope
- 9-Revival Fires
- 9 a.m.
- 2-Sunday Mass
- 4-The Christophers
- 5-Topic
- 7-12-Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9-Johnny Quest
- 11-6-Day of Discovery
- 9:30 a.m.
- 2-Sacred Heart
- 4-This Is the Life
- 5-Wisconsin Outdoors
- 6-Alcoholism
- 7-12-Look Up and Live
- 9-Cattanooga Cats
- 11-Herald of Truth
- 9:45 a.m.
- 2-Stage Two
- 10 a.m.
- 2-Oral Roberts

"I Need Thee Every Hour," "Like A Lamb,"
"World Action Singers with Richard Roberts and
Marva Goodwin. Sermon: "Living Without Fear."

- 4-Showplace of Homes
- 5-Laurel and Hardy
- 6-Bugs Bunny
- 7-Camera Three
- 11-9-Bullwinkle
- 12-Answers for Today
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12-Face the Nation
- 4-Jungle Adventures With Farmer
Vic
- 6-9-Discovery 71
- 11-Modern Film
- 11 a.m.
- 2-Community Reports
- 5-McHale's Navy
- 6-For Better or Worse
- 7-This Is Your Life
- 9-Wisconsin Outdoors
- 11-Riverside
- 12-News
- 11:15 a.m.
- 2-Agri-Chats
- 6-The Christophers
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2-Take Two
- 5-7-Mr. Ed
- 6-TV 6 Close-Up
- 9-Riverside Ballroom
- 12-Huckleberry Hound



Lorne Green appears in his regular role of Ben Cartwright, in addition to that of con man Bradley Meredith who bears an uncanny resemblance to Ben, in "A Deck of Aces," at 8 p.m. today on NBC.

12 p.m.

- 2-Roller Derby
- 4-Bowling With the Champs
- 5-Meet the Press
- 6-Public Conference
- 7-Dick Powell Theatre
- 11-9-Dick Rodgers
- 12-Packers vs. Dolphins
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5-Alfred Hitchcock
- 6-Issues and Answers
- 1 p.m.
- 2-Robert Goulet-Spotlight Special
Show
- 4-6-Movie
- 5-Out of the Woods
- 7-Zane Grey Theatre
- 9-Community 71
- 11-Sports Challenge
- 1:15 p.m.
- 5-Cubs vs. Houston
- 1:30 p.m.
- 7-Sports Glance
- 11-9-34-Milw. Brewers vs. Detroit
- 1:45 p.m.
- 7-The Hunters
- 2 p.m.
- 2-7-Pinpoint
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12-AAU track and field events
- 4-Open Question
- 6-Can You Top This?
- 12-Oslo Invitational
- 3 p.m.
- 4-He's God the Whole World

6-News

3:30 p.m.

6-Movie

4 p.m.

- 2-Zane Grey Theatre
- 4-Meet the Press
- 5-Universal Startime
- 7-Sports Challenge
- 11-Movie
- 12-Celebrity Bowling
- 34-Roy Rogers Theatre
- 4:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Where's Huddles

4-Safari

9-Issues and Answers

5 p.m.

- 2-Call of the West
- 5-This Is Your Life
- 7-12-News
- 9-American Bandstand
- 34-Movie
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2-4-5-12-News
- 5:45 p.m.
- 11-Durke's Backyard Bar-B-Que
- 6 p.m.
- 2-7-12-Lassie (Part I)

Lassie visits one of her puppies, only to have the
happy reunion turn to near tragedy, in the first of a
two-part episode. (R)

- 4-Untamed World
- 5-WFRV Polka Festival
- 6-Rex Humbard Hawaii Special
- 11-4-The Immortal
- Ben Richards is captured by a new nemesis,
- 12-News

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay-WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee-WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau-WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac-KFIZ-TV (34).**

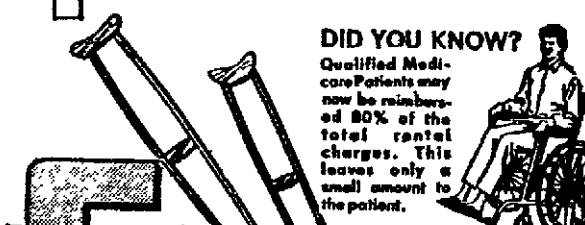
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Sunday From Noon to 9 p.m.

VAN ABEL'S

In Hollandtown

- WALLEYE PIKE SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY
- OPEN BOWLING - WEDDINGS - BANQUETS
- CLOSED MONDAYS • DIAL 766-2291

**SICKROOM NEEDS
RENTALS — SALES**

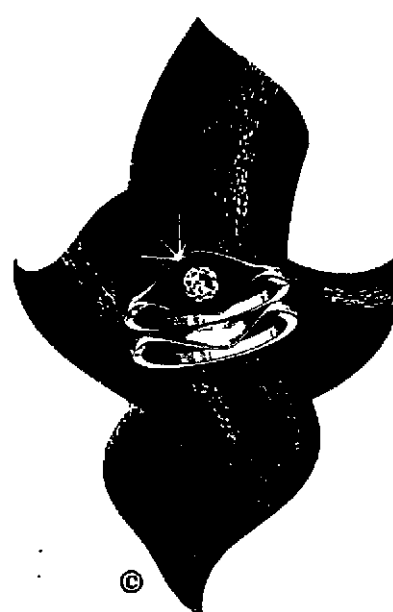


DID YOU KNOW?
Qualified Medi-
care Patients may
now be reimburs-
ed 80% of the
total rental
charges. This
leaves only a
small amount to
the patient.

**We Process
Medical Assist
Claims**

Rexall DRUG STORES

APPLETON 322 W. College. Next to Sears
NEENAH 2725 N. Meade. Next to Doctors Pl.
Fox Point Shopping Center



*Dramatic
Black*

to the backdrop for the white fire and brilliance of
the diamond in this bridal ensemble. Set \$200.00

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

220 W. College Ave. A.A.L. Bldg.

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Filipino Christian-Moslem Strife Takes 1,000 Lives in Province of Cotabato

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press Writer
COTABATO CITY, Philip-
pines (AP) — A Cotabato Pro-
vince is a patchwork of greens
and browns, forests and rice pad-
dies and corn fields — except for
the ugly scorched squares that
once were farmers' homes.
"A man from the United Na-
tions told me Cotabato has the
greatest agricultural potential
he had seen," said the Roman
Catholic auxiliary bishop of
Cotabato, the Most Rev. Anto-
nino Nepomuceno. "It's sad
that the people can't live in
peace so they could realize that
potential."

For about a year Moslems
and Christians have been near
warfare, with outlaw gangs on
either side burning and killing
in the countryside. Terrorism

has taken more than 1,000 lives
in the last year.

Ask a dozen people why, and
you get a dozen different an-
swers.

Moslems say Christian set-
tlers came from the north and
tricked the Moslems out of
their land, using Philippine gov-
ernment soldiers to enforce
their skulduggery.

Pagans Organized
Christians say Moslems, who
traditionally have held political
power in Cotabato, killed and
extorted for years. In 1970, they
say, a skinny Christian farm-
hand named Feliciano Lucca,
his family the victim of Mos-
lem terror, organized some pa-
gan tribesmen and began re-
turning the Moslem abuse.

Politicians say the other side
stirred up the trouble for politi-
cal gain.

All agree on two points: The
problem is complex, and it is
rooted in other things more
than religion.

"This is a cultural standoff,
triggered by land disputes and
fired up by grudges and ven-
geance," said a Christian news-
paper editor. "Then, over and
above all that, there is politi-
cs."

The people of Cotabato,
which covers the southwestern
side of Mindanao Island in the
southern Philippines, are a con-
glomerate of pagan tribes,
Christian settlers and Moslems.
Except for a brief period in the
1960s when a Christian was
appointed interim governor,

Moslems have controlled the
government since settlers be-
gan arriving in 1913.

Moslem Power

Filipino Moslems are tough
and proud. In almost 400 years
of Spanish rule, Cotabato was
never subjugated.

The Japanese conquerors in
World War II had plenty of
trouble maintaining control in
Mindanao, although they sub-
dued Cotabato by lopping off
heads.

Now there are signs that the
Moslem power may be waning.

Politically the Moslems are
divided into two factions. One
is headed by Rep. Salipada
Pendatun, a large, blustery, ci-
gar-smoking candidate for the
Philippine Senate, and Datu
Udug Matalam, a chieftain re-
ferred to by Christians and
Moslems as "the old man."

The other is under Datu Mama
Sinsuat, a national government
functionary and an ally of Pres-
ident Ferdinand E. Marcos.
As the number of non-Moslem
voters increased during the last
half century, the Moslem fac-
tions maintained control over
specific areas of Cotabato.
They have never joined forces,
however, and efforts to bring
them together failed because,
observers say, the national gov-
ernment has prevented a uni-
fied Moslem force in the province.

Ballots Guarded

Last November, with nuns
and priests guarding the ballot
boxes, a Christian headed Cota-
bato's slate of delegates to the
convention that is rewriting the
Philippine constitution.

Another sign of declining
Moslem control occurred
recently when Sinsuat backed
down in the face of resistance
from students and faculty
members at Notre Dame Col-
lege in Cotabato City. His son
was removed for disciplinary
reasons, and Sinsuat could not
get him reinstated.

"The Moslems are paying the
price for centuries of resistance
to civilization," the newspaper
editor said. "They have refused
to change the Datu system, and
their villages have stagnated
while the towns that grew up
after the war with Christians in
control have grown and prospered."

Datus are Moslem chieftains
whose wealth is measured in
the number of families they
control. Anything his people
own, the Datu owns or has ac-
cess to. Apparently that has
been a cause of many of the
land disputes that erupted into
the killing by outlaws and esca-
lated into retaliatory killings by
Moslem gangs and counter re-

talitatory raids by other non-
Moslem bands.

Killing, Burning

The rebel Luces surrendered
last May to the Philippine con-
stabulary and his group was
disbanded. The government
then declared the Cotabato
problem was solved. Not so.

A gang called the Ilagas
moved into the areas of Cota-
bato still dominated by the
Moslems and, saying they were
protecting themselves and their
property, continued killing and
burning.

In June, the Moslem gover-
nor of Cotabato announced that
the Ilagas had herded Moslems
into a mosque for a supposed
peace conference and had mas-
sacred scores of men, women
and children.

Some local Christians ques-
tion this. They say a few per-
sons may have been slain—per-
haps in a Moslem-Ilaga cross-
fire—but claim there is no evi-
dence to substantiate Gov. Sim-
eon Dautmanong's story. They
charge it was a ploy to unite
Moslems against Christians for
Jihad, Moslem holy war.

Answer for Peace

Because of the reports, how-
ever, President Marcos rein-
forced the constabulary. Offi-
cials said the mission was to
bring peace to the province by
stopping marauding gangs.
Christian or Moslem.

After some initial success,
the situation has deteriorated
again. Detachments of 2,000
troopers are bivouacked on the
edge of Duldun, a fortified Mos-
lem town 30 miles northeast of
Cotabato City. After seven gov-
ernment deaths, their guns, in-
cluding three 105mm howitzers,
are silenced by presidential di-
rective while Marcos tries to
get together with Duldun Mayor
Bangon Aratuc for peace talks.

Scattered arson and murder
continue in other areas of Cota-
bato, but it is in Duldun where
the pressure could most easily
explode.

"No one can stop this outside
the president of the Philip-
pines," Rep. Pendatun said. "If
we would pull out the military
and allow us to take care of
ourselves, we would be able to
sit down and solve the problem
tomorrow."

Bishop Nepomuceno proposed
a different solution: "Cotabato
will find peace only when the
politicians decide to let it."

Budget Suspense Film

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Liz-
ard in a Woman's Skin" is set
for a November release in the
United States and Canada. The
story was filmed in Italy and
England. It's a big-budget sus-
pense mystery.

GIMBELS

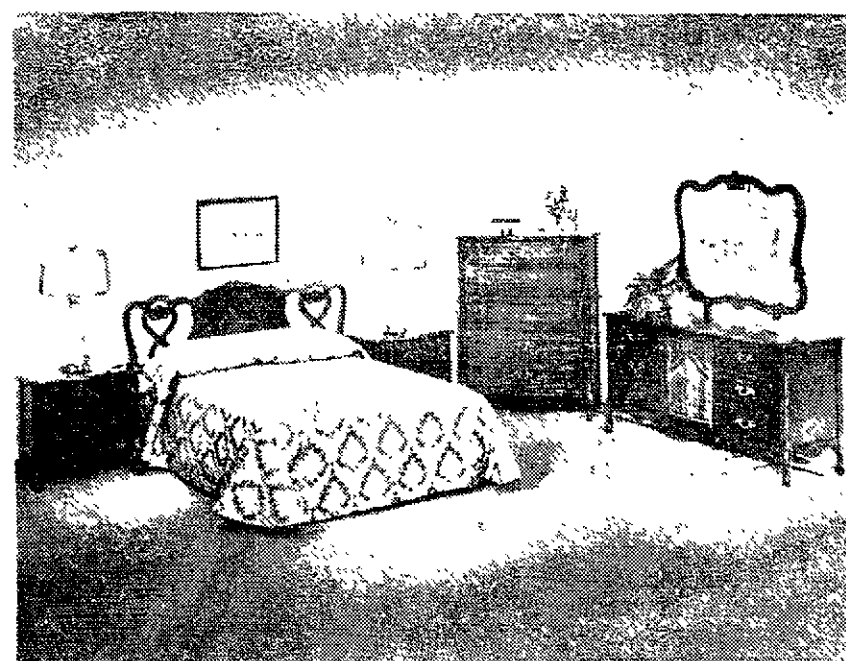
Save 1/3

ORIG. \$599 TO \$699 FINE BEDROOMS,
DINING ROOMS—ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

\$399

each

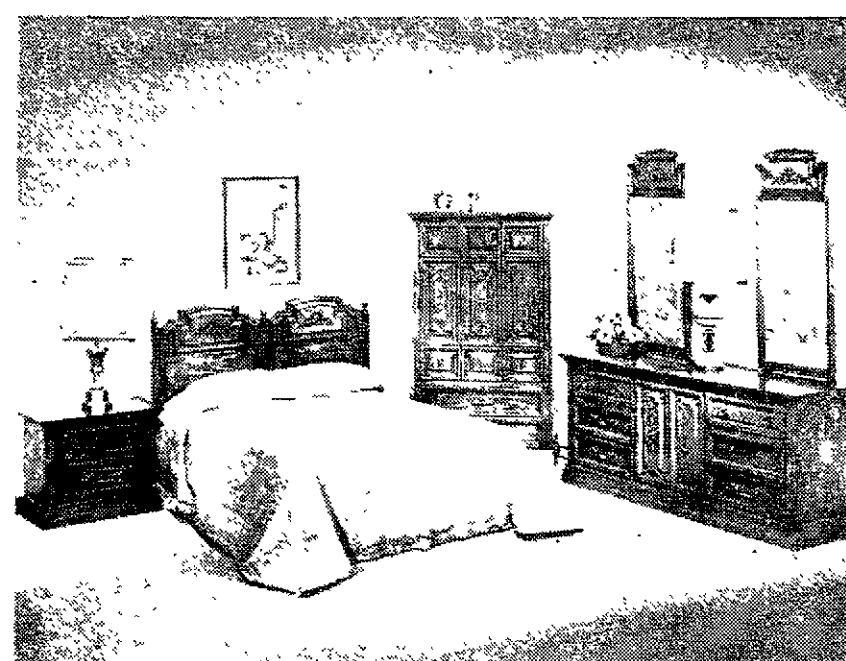
• Furniture



**\$599 PROVINCIAL
6-PC. BEDROOM**

With charming shaped
drawer fronts, decorat-
ive carved legs. In-
cludes 66-in. dresser,
landscape mirror, 40-
in. wide chest and full
size headboard. Com-
plete with 2 nite stands.

\$399



**\$699 CHERRY
4-PC. BEDROOM**

Crafted in rich cherry
veneers on maple sol-
ids. With 74-in. triple
door dresser, mirror,
armoire and full or
queen size headboard.

\$399

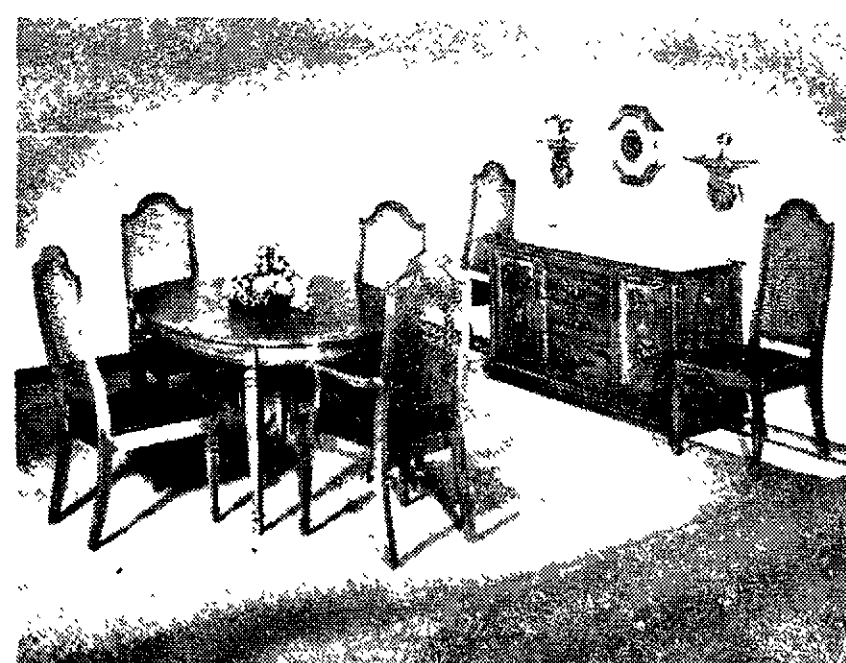
REG. \$85 matching nite
table... **\$59.95***



**\$599 PROVINCIAL
DINING ROOM**

For dining elegance
choose this fine group-
ing. Includes oval table
with 10-in. apron leaf,
5 side and 1 arm chair
plus 50-in. china. All in
fine fruitwood finish.

\$399



**\$629 "EXCELENTE"
DINING ROOM**

Mediterranean styling
crafted in handsome
matched veneers. With
42x60-in. oval table, 3
leafs, 5 cane back side
chairs, 1 arm chair and
magnificent buffet.

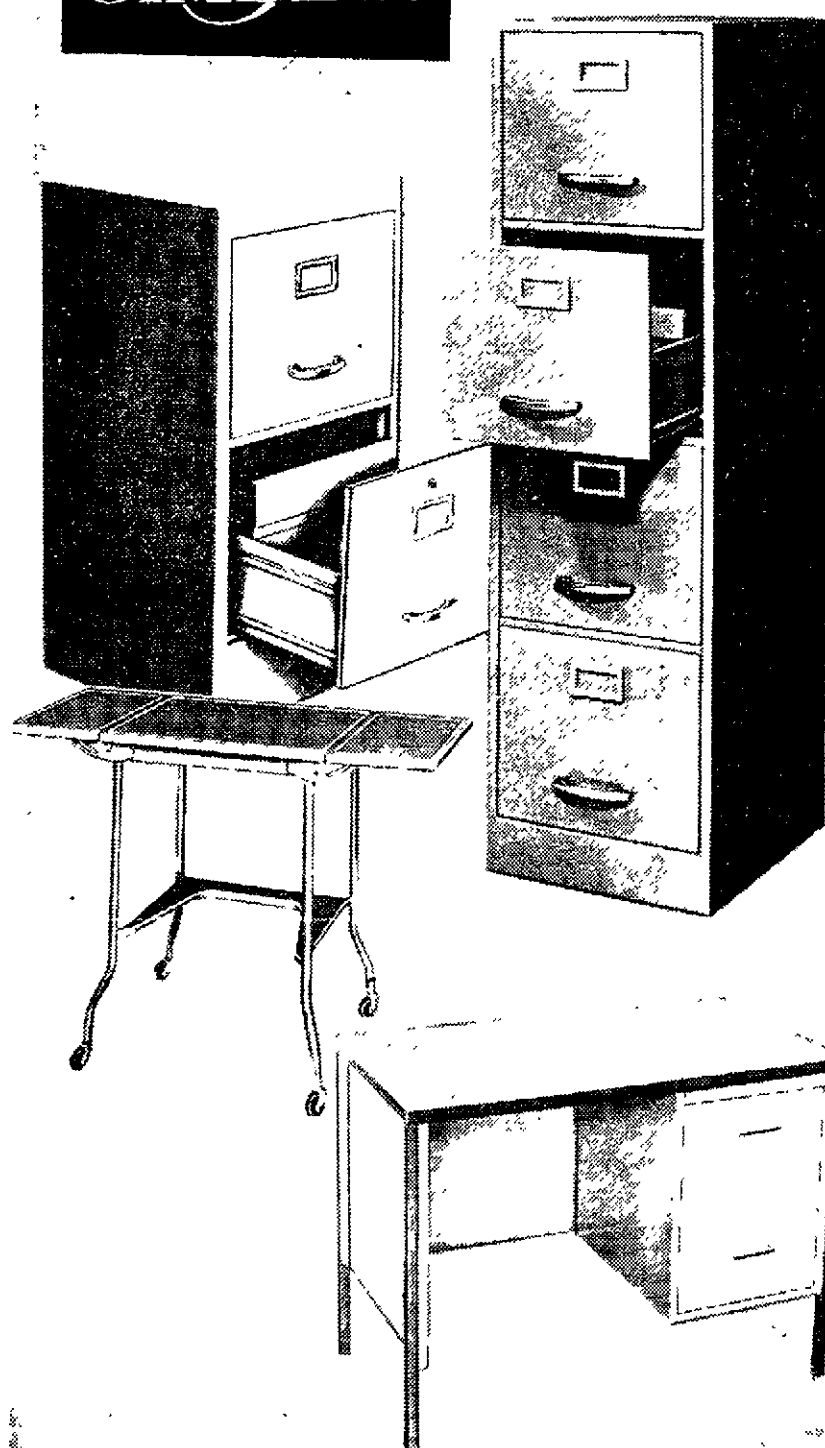
\$399

*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9... Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Save on Sturdy Steel Files, Tables and Desks

GIMBELS



REG. 24.95
2-DRAWER FILE

2195*

Rugged steel construction
to take years of use. In
choice of beige or grey.

REG. 39.95
4-DRAWER FILE

3295*

Built to last in durable
steel. Plenty of filing
space. In beige or grey.

REGULAR 11.98
TYPING TABLE

988*

Tubular legs; heavy duty
leaf support hinges. Du-
rable steel construction.
Tan.

REG. \$65
2-DRAWER DESK

\$55*

Black metal with lami-
nated walnut finish top.
24x40-in. top. Two side
drawers, rollers.

• Stationery

* Shipped express collect beyond
our delivery area.

GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-Dan Devine
 5-4-The Wonderful World of Disney
 (PART II)
 a boy from Chicago tries to adjust to life on his
 uncle's ranch. (R)
 12-Animal World
 34-All-Star Wrestling
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12-Comedy Playhouse

Motion-picture star Mike Sommer plays the
 German-born new wife of Dr. Pete Stefan, whose
 family and friends suspect she married him for his
 money and her American citizenship instead of
 Love.
 11-6-9-The FBI
 Inspector Erskine poses as an art expert to
 penetrate a ring of thieves attempting to sell a
 million-dollar painting back to the museum from
 which it was stolen. (R)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Sonny and Cher
 4-Bill Cosby

8-Red Skelton
 Martha Raye guest stars in the show's main
 sketch. (R)
 11-6-9-Movie
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-The Six Wives of Henry VIII
 9 p.m.
 5-4-The Bold Ones
 Charges that poverty funds have been misused
 threaten Senator Stowe's self-help bill. (R)
 34-Hole in One Derby
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12-News
 34-Movie
 10:30 p.m.
 2-5-6-7-12-Movie
 9-Auto Racing
 11-Buck Owens
 10:35 p.m.
 9-Dick Cavett
 11 p.m.
 4-Tonight Show
 11-Wagon Train
 12 a.m.
 5-News
 11-Movie
 12:15 a.m.
 12-News
 12:30 a.m.
 2-I Spy
 4-News
 12:45 a.m.
 6-News
 1:05 a.m.
 6-For Better or Worse

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Gunsmoke
 Acting deputy Festus poses as the husband of a
 farm widow to protect her and her two children
 from outlaws fleeing a posse.
 4-From a Bird's Eye View
 5-Inquiry
 11-6-9-Let's Make a Deal
 34-It Takes a Thief
 7 p.m.
 5-4-NBC Comedy Theatre
 Teen age sisters turn detective to help their
 private detective father to solve a jewel robbery.
 (R)
 11-6-9-Newlywed Game
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Here's Lucy
 11-6-9-It Was a Very Good Year
 34-Movie
 8 p.m.
 2-7-Mayberry RFD
 Goobar guides the Junior Woodsmen in exploring
 nearby caves and gets lost himself. (R)
 5-4-6-9-11-Movie
 12-The Wackiest Ship in the Army
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7-Doris Day
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12-The CBS Newcomers
 Flamenco guitarist Ronald Radford performs
 "Tarantas" when he joins star host Dave
 Garroway and the regular cast
 34-Movie
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12-News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-12-34-Movie
 5-4-Tonight Show
 11-9-Dick Cavett
 10:40 p.m.
 6-Movie

12 a.m.
 5-4-9-News
 12:15 a.m.
 2-Movie
 4-Action-Reaction
 12:20 a.m.
 4-Movie
 12:25 a.m.
 12-News
 12:30 a.m.
 12-News
 12:35 a.m.
 6-News
 1 a.m.
 6-Movie

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Beverly Hillbillies
 4-Julia
 5-Bill Cosby
 11-6-9-Mod Squad
 The squad helps a zealous detective sergeant get
 the goods on a known dope pusher, but the pusher
 insists he's been framed. (R)
 34-Hole in One Derby
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12-Green Acres
 Eb puts marriage on a paying basis when he in-
 volves Oliver and Lisa in his big wedding deal. (R)
 5-4-Make Your Own Kind of Music

7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Cimarron Strip
 Tuesday Weld plays the guest-star role of a forlorn
 girl who saves Marshal Jim Crown's life and falls
 in love with him. (R)
 11-6-9-34-Movie
 8 p.m.
 5-4-Movie
 9 p.m.
 2-12-CBS News Special
 6-9-Marcus Welby
 11-It Takes a Thief
 9:30 p.m.
 34-Roy Rogers Theatre
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12-News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-Hawaii Five-O
 McGarrett joins in a search for printing plates
 sought by three governments.
 5-4-Tonight Show
 7-Merv Griffin
 11-9-Dick Cavett
 12-34-Movie

10:40 p.m.
 6-Movie
 11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie
 12 a.m.
 5-4-9-News
 12:15 a.m.
 4-Nite Talk
 12:30 a.m.
 4-Movie
 6-News
 12:45 a.m.
 12-News
 12:50 a.m.
 12-Movie
 12:55 a.m.
 6-Movie



Jones and Smith (Ben Murphy
 Duel, center) are offered \$2
 rancher Pat "Big Mac" Mc
 star Burl Ives, right) to reco

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Men at Law
 Hansen and McNeil defend a young college
 militant accused of a policeman's death. (R)
 5-4-The Men From Shiloh
 Rudy Ramos guest stars as a deaf-mute Indian boy
 who is rescued by Tate from a posse seeking him
 for an alleged homicide. (R)
 11-6-9-Courtship of Eddie's Father
 An underprivileged, overly hostile new employee
 stops the presses of Tom Corbett's magazine. (R)
 34-It Takes a Thief
 7 p.m.
 11-6-9-Room 222
 Pete Dixon suggests karate to develop confidence
 for a smaller student.
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-To Rome With Love
 Mike and his new Japanese neighbor face the same
 problem when their daughters are influenced by
 each other's culture and feel restricted by their
 own. (R)
 11-6-9-Smith Family
 Chad is aware there is a "surprise visitor"
 awaiting at home, then learns that a murderer he
 arrested is out of jail. (R)
 34-Movie
 8 p.m.
 2-6-Movie
 4-Kraft Music Hall
 5-Des O'Connor
 7-12-Medical Center
 11-9-Love on a Rooftop
 Julie's father jumps at a conclusion when she calls
 to ask her mother what a craving to eat oranges,
 skin and all, may mean.
 8:30 p.m.
 9-Judd

Alan Oppenheimer (right), Mike Henry and Farrah Fawcett
 are members of the Office of Unusual Tactics (O.U.T.
 for short), an organization that helps people deal with
 the red-tape complexities of our computerized society,
 in "Inside O.U.T.," a segment of "Triple Play" at 8 p.m.
 Monday on NBC.

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:20 a.m.
 12-Farm Report
 6:40 a.m.
 9-Farm Digest
 6:45 a.m.
 2-Cheer-Up Time
 7:00 a.m.
 2-12-News
 5-4-Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and
 8:25)
 4-The Funny Farm
 11-Sesame Street
 7:30 a.m.
 2-Lawman
 7-News
 8:00 a.m.
 2-7-12-Captain Kangaroo
 4-Casper Cartoon Show
 11-Underdog-Rocky and Friends
 8:30 a.m.
 11-Tennessee Tuxedo
 6-Cartoon Capers
 8:45 a.m.
 9-Sesame Street

9:00 a.m.
 2-The Lucy Show
 5-4-Dinah's Place
 6-Timmy & Lassie
 7-Romper Room
 11-Ironing Board Classics
 12-The Movie Game
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12-The Beverly Hillbillies
 5-4-Concentration
 6-Phil Donahue Show
 9:45 a.m.
 9-Film
 10:00 a.m.
 2-7-12-Family Affair
 5-4-Sale of the Century
 10:15 a.m.
 9-News
 10:20 a.m.
 8-Fashions in Sewing
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12-Love of Life
 5-4-Hollywood Squares

6-What's My Line
 11-9-That Girl
 11:00 a.m.
 2-7-12-Where the Heart Is
 9-4-Jeopardy
 6-9-Bewitched
 11-Contact
 11:25 a.m.
 2-7-News
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7-12-Search for Tomorrow
 5-4-Who, What or Where Game
 4-What's My Line
 11-6-9-Love, American Style
 11:55 a.m.
 5-4-NBC News
 Noon
 9-Noon Show
 4-Jim Pack Summer-Line Show
 3-Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
 6-News

11-9-All My Children
 12-Dialing for Dollars-News
 12:30 p.m.
 7-12-As the World Turns
 5-4-3 on a Match
 11-6-9-Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 p.m.
 2-Get-2-Gether
 7-12-3 o'Clock Is a Many Splendored Thing
 5-4-Days of Our Lives
 11-6-9-Newlywed Game
 1:15 p.m.
 2-Barbara Hall Show
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Guiding Light
 5-4-Doctors
 11-6-9-Dating Game
 2:00 p.m.
 2-7-12-Secret Storm
 5-4-Another World-Bay City
 34-Make Room For Daddy
 11-6-9-General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Edge of Night
 5-4-Bright Promise
 11-6-9-One Life to Live
 34-Wylma & Steve
 3:00 p.m.
 2-7-Gomer Pyle
 5-4-Another World Somerset
 11-6-9-Password
 12-TBA
 34-Dennis The Menace
 3:30 p.m.
 2-As The World Turns
 9-Galloping Gourmet
 4-Movie Four
 24-Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
 5-Movie (5-including Dialing for
 Dollars)
 6-Mike Douglas
 7-Major Adams
 11-Bewitched
 12-Leave It to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
 2-Daniel Boone
 9-Perry Mason
 11-Lassie
 12-McHale's Navy
 4:30 p.m.
 4-David Frost Show
 7-12-4 Spy
 34-Sesame Street
 11-I Love Lucy
 5:00 p.m.
 2-My Favorite Martian
 4-Our Hushed Crisis
 5-Truth or Consequences
 11-9-ABC News
 5:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-CBS News
 5-4-NBC News
 9-Dick Van Dyke
 11-6-News
 34-Wild, Wild West



, left, and Pete bust of Caesar which had been stolen from him, on ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. ver a valuable

- 11—King Family Special**
9 p.m.
- 5-4—Four-In-One**
Airport manager Jim Conrad tries to locate a narcotics shipment linked to a murderer. (R)
- 7-12—Hawaii Five-O**
34—Movie
9:30 p.m.
- 11-9—NFL Action**
10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News**
10:30 p.m.
- 2—Medical Center**
Brenda Scott plays a student nurse who fears telling her doctor fiance that she has syphilis. (R)
- 5-4—Tonight Show**
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
12-34—Movie
10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie**
11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movie**
12 a.m.
- 5-4-9—News**
12:15 a.m.
- 4—Nite Talk**
12:30 a.m.
- 6—News**
12:25 a.m.
- 12—News**
12:30 a.m.
- 4-12—Movie**
12:45 a.m.
- 6—Movie**

Thursday evening

- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2-7-12—Family Affair**
5-4—NBC Action Playhouse
A blackmailer drives a reptile raising victim to a desperate act. (R)
- 11-6-9—Alias Smith and Jones**
Heyes and Curry are hired by a rich rancher to retrieve a bust of Caesar which has been stolen from him. (R)
- 34—It Takes a Thief**
7 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Lancer**
Johnny, Scott and Jelly take great pains to obtain perfect birthday gifts for Murdoch, then each becomes involved in a personal situation that puts a new light on the celebration.
- 5-4—Ironside**
A gangland "enforcer" tries to use a psychological testing center to force Chief Ironside to reveal the hiding place of an informer. (R)
- 11-6-9—Bewitched**
Samantha tries to help Esmeralda reunite with her boyfriend of 400 years ago. (R)

- 34—Movie**
8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Movie**
11-6-9—Danny Thomas
Frank Sinatra comes to dinner, and the Williams household is thrown into a dither. (R)
- 5-4—Adam-12**
A missing press, an independent oldtimer, and an unusual motorist present problems for policemen Malloy and Reed.
- 11-6-9—Dan August**
August investigates the killing of a patrolman in a sensational race track robbery. (R)
- 9 p.m.
- 4—Daniel Boone**
5—Dean Martin Presents
9:30 p.m.
- 6—News**
9—This Is Your Life
11—NBA Action Highlights
10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News**
10:30 p.m.
- 2-12-34—Movie**
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie**
12 a.m.
- 5-4-9—News**
12:15 a.m.
- 4—Nite Talk**
12:25 a.m.
- 12—News**
12:30 a.m.
- 4-12—Movie**
12:55 a.m.
- 6—Movie**
1:05 a.m.
- 2—Run for Your Life**
2:30 a.m.
- 6—Twilight Zone**

Friday evening

- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2-7-12—Interns**
An Italian mother tries to give her life to save her critically ill daughter, who needs a kidney transplant. (R)
- 4—High Chaparral**
5—The Great Barrier Reef
An examination of the vast coral formation off Australia and the ecology of the life inhabiting it. (R)
- 11-6-9—The Brady Bunch**
When her brothers tease her about her stand on

women's lib, Marcia has to prove she is equal to them. (R)

- 34—It Takes a Thief**
7 p.m.
- 6-9—Nanny and the Professor**
11—Baseball — Milw. vs. Baltimore
7:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Headmaster**
An average senior student becomes a potential dropout from school and life in general. (R)
- 5-4—Name of the Game**
6-9—The Partridge Family
34—Gene Autry Theatre
8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Movie**
6-9—That Girl
8:30 p.m.
- 6-9—The Odd Couple**
34—Death Valley Days
9 p.m.
- 5—Urban Migration**
An examination of America's rural to urban migration, a phenomenon of recent years which has been called the greatest movement of human beings in history.
- 6-9—Love, American Style**
34—Movie
9:30 p.m.
- 11—Death Valley Days**
10 p.m.
- 2-6-7-9-11-12—News**
10:30 p.m.
- 2-9-12-34—Movie**
5-4—News
7—Merv Griffin
11—Dick Cavett
10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie**
11 p.m.
- 5-4—Tonight Show**
12 a.m.
- 5-4—News**
7—Movie
12:05 a.m.
- 2—Movie**
12:30 a.m.
- 6—News**
12:50 a.m.
- 12—News**
12:55 a.m.
- 6-12—Movie**
3:05 a.m.
- 6—Movie**

Saturday

- 7 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner**
5-4—Tom Foolery
6—Rocket Robin Hood
11—Leave It to Beaver
- 7:30 a.m.**
- 5-4—Heckle and Jeckle**
11-6—Cartoon Capers
- 8 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies**
5-4—Woody Woodpecker
11-6-9—Lancelot Link
- 8:30 a.m.**
- 5-4—Bugaloos**
- 9 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycats**
5-4—NBC Children's Theatre
"A Day With Bill Cosby." Bill Cosby invites three experts to tell a group of children about the evils of narcotics. The experts are Father Daniel Egan, Dr. John Stuart Merr and Harlem (N.Y.C.) Patrolman Ulysses Williams. (R)
- 11-6-9—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?**
- 9:30 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—Harlem Globetrotters**
11-6-9—Double Deckers
- 10 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—Archie's Funhouse**
5-4—H. R. Pufnstuff
11-6-9—Hot Wheels
- 10:30 a.m.**
- 5-4—Here Comes the Grump**
11-6-9—Sky Hawks
- 11 a.m.**
- 2-12—Scooby Doo**
5-4—Hot Dog
7—Bookshelf
11-6-9—Motor Mouse

- 11:30 a.m.**
- 2-7-12—The Monkees**
5-4—Jambo
11-6-9—Hardy Boys
12 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Dastardly and Muttley**
4—Dick Tracy
5—Mr. Ed
9—Agriculture Today
11-6—American Bandstand
12:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Jetsons**
5—My Friend Flicka
9—Minnesota Twins vs. Cleveland
1 p.m.
- 2—Shirley Temple**
5-4—NBC Baseball
6—Farmer's Daughter
7—Zane Grey
11—NBA Action Highlights
12—Lassie
1:30 p.m.
- 6—Roller Derby**
7—Hugh X. Lewis
11—Sports Challenge
12—Mayberry RFD

- 2 p.m.**
- 2—Jim Thomas Outdoors**
7—Bill Anderson
11—Dennis the Menace
12—Doris Day
2:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Tennis Tournament of Champions**
6—Can You Top This?
11—Movie
3 p.m.
- 6—U.S. Golf Championship**
3:30 p.m.
- 9—Durkee's Backyard Bar-B-Que**
3:45 p.m.
- 9—Wisconsin Conservation Department**
4—TBA
5—Universal Startime
11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
34—Gene Autry Theatre
4:30 p.m.
- 2—I Spy**
4—The Deputy
7—Jerry Goetsch



This recent migrant from North Carolina to Atlantic City, N.J., is a central figure in a one-hour NBC News special at 9 p.m. Friday. The colorcast spotlight's America's rural-to-urban migration, a phenomenon of recent years which has been called the greatest movement of human beings in history.

12—Sports Challenge
5 p.m.
4—Black Scene
5—From a Bird's Eye View
12—Surfside Six
34—RFD

5:15 p.m.
7—Backyard Bar-B-Que
5:30 p.m.

2-4-5-7—News
6—Can You Top This?
9—Untamed World
11—NCAA Pre-Season Game
34—All-Star Wrestling

6 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible
A supplier of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to designate a successor. (R)
5-4—Adventure Theatre
11-6-9—Lawrence Welk
34—Wagon Train

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons

Doodle plays the piano in a not-very good trio which includes a violinist and a clarinetist and she picks the Douglas home for rehearsals. (R)

5-4—Movie
9—Dairyland Jubilee
11-6—This Is Tom Jones

8 p.m.
2-7-12—Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins
34—Kup's Show

8:30 p.m.
6—NCAA Pre-Season Game
9—Heroes and Heroine
11—Ian Tyson

9 p.m.
11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Dr. Welby urges a young woman to leave her domineering father and marry the man she loves. (R)

9:30 p.m.
6—This Is Your Life
9—Movie

10 p.m.
5-4-6-11—News
10:30 p.m.

2-12—News
4-5-6—Movie
11—All-Star Wrestling

10:55 p.m.
12—Movie

11 p.m.
2—Movie
7—News

11:15 a.m.
7—Fabiano's

11:30 p.m.
7—A Man in a Suitcase
11—Movie

12 a.m.
5-4—News

12:30 a.m.
7—Movie

12:45 a.m.
6-12—News

12:50 a.m.
12—Movie

1 a.m.
9—News

1:05 a.m.
2-6—Movie

1:15 a.m.
9—Movie

2:55 a.m.
6—Movie

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

1 p.m.
6—"Blondie Hits the Jackpot" (1950)
Dagwood gets fired from his job. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

3:30 p.m.
6—"Lust for Life" (1956)
Biographical drama based on Vincent Van Gogh's life. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.

4 p.m.
11—"Masked Men Against the Pirates"

8 p.m.
11-6-9—"Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I Don't Understand"
Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch star in the story of an Italian Walter Mitty who isn't sure if he actually witnessed or merely dreamed he saw a murder.

10:30 p.m.
2—"Paid in Full" (1950)
Younger sister marries man older sister loved but, following death of their child, couple is divorced and man marries sister-in-law. Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn, Eve Arden, Frank McHugh.

5—"The Girl Getters"
Beach photographer and other local boys get their kicks from playing the sport of the summer season, "hunting the thrushes", aided by the system, which is their perfected method of spotting every pretty girl in town. Oliver Reed.

6—"Julius Caesar" (1953)
Shakespeare's epic play of brooding men and power. Marlon Brando, Louis Calhern, John Gielgud.

7—"Wackiest Ship in the Army"
A misfit crew uses a sailing ship to transport an Australian spy to a Japanese-held island during World War II. Jack Lemmon, Tom Tully.

12 a.m.
11—"Passage West" (1951)
Six escaped convicts force a religious preacher heading a wagon train to use force to reform them. John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe.

Monday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Valley of the Doomed" (1962)
Austrian countess ordered to wreck American engineer's plans for building railroad in Alps falls in love instead. Don Megowan.

8 p.m.
5—"Triple Play"
Three comedies: "Inside O.U.T.," "The Good Life," and "Doctor in the House." Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

11-6-9—"El Greco"
Mel Ferrer and Rosanna Schiaffiano star in a dramatic story based on the life of the 16th century Spanish artist.

10:30 p.m.
2—"Miss Sadie Thompson" (1954)
A radical reformer tries to save a night club entertainer stranded on a tropical island, but succumbs to her charms then takes his own life. Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray, Charles Bronson.

10:40 p.m.
6—"It Happened One Summer" (1945)
Adventures of an Iowa farm family who spend a hectic week at the state fair. Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Vivian Blaine.

12:15 a.m.
2—"The Magic Carpet" (1951)
The Scarlet Falcon goes to work in old Baghdad, cleaning out the lawless elements. Lucille Ball, John Agar, Raymond Burr, Patricia Medina.

1 a.m.
6—"Bring 'em Back Alive" (1932)
Frank Buck's expedition into the Malayan jungle for wild animals. Documentary with Frank Buck.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Captain Blood" (1935)
Based on Sabatini's great story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, his escape from island prison to become a feared pirate captain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone.

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—"The Sheriff"
A black lawman's career is endangered when his town is torn by racial tension. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee.

8 p.m.
5—"Ransom for a Dead Man"
Drama about a woman lawyer who kills her husband and tries to outsmart the law. Peter Falk, Lee Grant, Harold Gould, Patricia Maffick.

10:40 p.m.
6—"Mystery Street" (1950)
A doctor and a young detective track down the killer of a nightclub dancer. Ricardo Montalban, Jan Sterling, Sally Forest.

11:30 p.m.
2—"The Long Shadow" (1963)
Young son of a Hungarian revolutionary leader is the target of a Communist kidnap plot but an American newsmen and a Red Cross worker keep him safe. John Crawford, Susan Hampshire.

12:55 a.m.

6—"Jeopardy" (1953)
A woman and her young son desperately search for a way to save her husband from drowning. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Meeker.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.
5—"June Bride" (1948)
Magazine editor and her sweetheart ace reporter find love among the galley proofs while writing about June wedding. Betty Davis, Robert Montgomery.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Dark Waters" (1944)
Southern belle thinks somebody in the old mansion wants to drive her mad. Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Thomas Mitchell.

8 p.m.
2—"The Birds and the Bees" (1956)
Wealthy young bachelor gets entangled with a father-daughter confidence pair aboard an ocean liner. George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor.

6—"Anastasia" (1956)
Story of an amnesiac who may or may not be the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes.

9 p.m.
34—"Mr. 880" (1950)
An old man likes to make money and give it to his friends. Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire, Edmund Gwenn.

10:30 p.m.
34—"Road House" (1948)
A girl becomes involved with two men of widely contrasting temperaments. Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Celeste Holm, Richard Widmark.

10:40 p.m.
6—"The Spoilers" (1956)
The story of the Yukon and how it was ruled by spoiler's gold and greed. Jeff Chandler, Anne Baxter, Rory Calhoun.

11 p.m.
2—"The Mob" (1951)
A detective, after witnessing a mob killing, is given the assignment of trapping the men who control the waterfront. Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine.

12:45 a.m.
6—"Ride, Vaquero" (1953)
A Mexican bandit and his half brother try to drive out a young settler and his wife. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Anthony Quinn.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Tillie and Gus"
Couple of gamblers pose as missionaries to share in niece's inheritance. W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Nightfall" (1957)
Artist and buddy find loot of gunmen fleeing bank stickup and, between dodging the law and bandits, wish they hadn't. Aldo Ray, Brian Keith, Anna Bancroft.

8 p.m.
2-7—"The Frozen Dead"
Dana Andrews stars as a Nazi scientist whose experiments include freezing human beings, in the science-fiction thriller.

9 p.m.
34—"Assignment Paris" (1952)
Reporter in Budapest is arrested for spying and is tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. Dan Andrews, George Sanders, Maria Toren, Audrey Totter.

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Long Gray Line" (1955)
The athletic trainer at West Point is to be retired and appeals to the president, reviewing their years together at the Point. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, Betsy Palmer, Peter Graves.

34—"A Bullet Is Waiting" (1954)
Sheriff escorting prisoner to jail takes refuge at sheep ranch during storm. The prisoner and rancher's daughter fall in love. Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons, Stephen McNally, Brian Aherne.

10:45 p.m.
6—"Many Rivers to Cross" (1955)
A frontier girl goes to extreme lengths to land a marriage shy adventurer. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor Mature.

12:55 a.m.
6—"Washington Story" (1952)
A newspaper reporter is assigned to write a hatchet story on Washington legislators. Van Johnson, Patricia Neal, Louis Calhern.

Friday

3:30 p.m.
5—"The Fan" (1941)
A wife is saved from an indiscretion by the woman she believes to be conducting an affair with her husband. Jeanna Crain, George Sanders.

8 p.m.
2-7—"Doctor Faustus"
The story of a scholar who sold his soul to the devil. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

9 p.m.
34—"The Brothers Rico" (1957)



Lee Grant stars as Leslie Williams, a brilliant attorney who plots the perfect crime—the murder of her husband—in "Ransom for a Dead Man," a suspense drama to have an encore colorcast Tuesday night on the NBC Television Network.

National crime syndicate bumps off quitter but his brother, fighting to go straight, exposes the mob. Richard Conte, Dianne Foster, Kathryn Grant, James Darren.

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Three Stooges Meet Hercules"
The Stooges, Vicki Trickett.

9—"Wells Fargo" (1937)
Growth of the Wells Fargo stations is the background for a marriage on the rocks because of different sympathies during the War Between the States. Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee.

34—"The Dream Makers" (1964)
Recording agency's talent scout, really a fine singer, gets chance to perform when stars he had booked for an orphanage show fail to show up. Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin, Jean Harvey.

10:40 p.m.
6—"Action of the Tiger" (1957)
An American adventurer smuggles a refugee and a group of children out of Greece. Van Johnson, Martine Carol, Sean Connery.

12 a.m.
7—"Zotz" (1962)
Student of antiquities comes into possession of an old coin and finds his entire life change by its magical powers. Jim Backus, Tom Poston.

12:05 a.m.
2—"Lust for Gold" (1949)
A man goes searching for the fabulous Lost Dutchman gold mine and learns of the trail of tragedy that follows those who preceded him in the search. Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, Gig Young, Paul Ford, Jay Silverheels.

12:55 a.m.
6—"Dunkirk" (1958)
Story of the gallant British rescue during the early part of World War II. John Mills, Richard Attenborough.

3:05 a.m.
6—"The Fighting Gringo" (1939)
Adventures and romances on the Texas-Mexico border. George O'Brien, Dick Lane.

Saturday

1 p.m.
2—"Bright Eyes" (1934)
Child is center of an adoption fight between god-father and a millionaire. Shirley Temple, James Dunn.

2:30 p.m.
11—"Road to Zanzibar" (1941)

Circus boys barnstorm across Africa trying to get money for trip home but are hoodwinked into buying a worthless diamond mine, then buy a pretty girl who turns out to be a vaudeville act also trying to get home. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

7:30 p.m.
5—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
MGM musical based on Meredith Willson's hit Broadway show. Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell.

9:30 p.m.
9—"Nun's Story" (1959)
A nun in the Belgian Congo begins to doubt the significance of her vows when her family and country are destroyed in World War II. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evans.

10:30 p.m.
5—"You're Never Too Young" (1955)
Theft of a large diamond and the search for it by police and thief create background for zany Martin and Lewis escapade. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Raymond Burr, Nina Foch.

6—"Sweet Bird of Youth" (1962)
A young man uses a former movie star in order to get a movie contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Ed Begley.

11 p.m.
2—"The Harder They Fall" (1956)
An unemployed sports writer gets involved in the fight racket, is appalled at the cheating and brutality, risks life to write flaming expose. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling, Max Baer, Jersey Joe Walcott.

11:30 p.m.
11—"The 3 Avengers" (1965)
Trio fights cruel tyrants. Alan Steel, Mimmo Palmara, Rosalba Neri.

12:30 a.m.
7—"Flying Fontaines" (1959)
Star of aerial act endangers others of troupe with thoughtless and selfish attitude. Michael Callan, Evy Morlund, Joan Evans, Rian Garrick.

1:05 a.m.
2—"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado" (1956)
Ex-gunfighter tries to go straight as rancher, but the cattle baron's evil makes him strap on his guns again. Victor Jory, Howard Duff.

6—"The Fly" (1958)
During a scientific experiment a miscalculation causes a man to turn into a fly. Vincent Price, David Hedison, Pat Owens.

1:15 a.m.
9—"Night of the Great Attack" (1964)
The shocking story of the monstrous Borgias. Agnes Laurent, Fausto Tozzi, Kerima.

2:55 a.m.
6—"The Easter Breach"
A young husband is forced to leave his pregnant wife behind the Iron Curtain. Richard Beymer, Katharine Crawford.

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

'Horror films purge hostilities'

**Less cussin',
more fussin'**

is drama trend



Ingrid Pitt, playing Carla, a glamorous vampire, shrieks with terror in a scene from "The House That Dripped Blood," a recent spine-chiller of a movie. Max J. Rosenberg was the producer; of the many movies he has been involved with, a dozen are of the horror-science fiction genre. He thinks it's a normal emotional reaction to enjoy having a hero to cheer and a villain to hiss. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Phil Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Max J. Rosenberg, a slightly-built, highly articulate man with a most impressive vocabulary, produces movies. Movies such as "The Psychopath."

"I wanted to call it, 'Mother, May I Go Out To Kill?'," Rosenberg says with a small smile, "but the studio nixed the idea."

Of the many movies Rosenberg has been involved with, "about a dozen" are of the horror-science fiction genre, bearing such titles as "Scream and Scream Again," "Torture Garden," "The Skull" and "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors." They're all in color, of course, as is "The House That Dripped Blood," the latest effort by Rosenberg and co-producer Milton Subotsky.

That horror films appeal to many is obvious. Rosenberg notes that "House" grossed \$3,600 the first day it ran in Detroit. But why this appeal?

"I suppose there are as many theories as there are how to bring up children," Rosenberg says. "I suppose that if you are willing to suspend disbelief then you are willing to be excited, entertained and titillated, but purely in a meretricious fashion. You know very well that

you won't get hurt and that there is no pain attached to it."

Seeing a horror film, he continues, "is an easy, comfortable way of getting rid of your

hostilities and aggressions in a fashion that doesn't hurt you or others. I've noted that persons interested in horror and science fiction often are people who like to create their own private universe. They find it more comfortable to live in this kind of closed society, knowing full well they don't have to treat with real problems."

And, he added, "our emotions are organized in such a fashion that it's easy to cheer for the hero and hiss the villain. Emotionally you are well constructed to see a horror movie."

On a related subject, the appearance of evil doctors in a large number of horror films, Rosenberg observes that this traces back, in part, to Mary W. Shelley's 1818 novel, "Frankenstein," a book chillingly translated to the screen in 1931. The story of how Dr. Frankenstein created a monster from the parts of corpses and endowed it with life chilled a generation of Depression era youngsters, and the film still surfaces regularly on television. Other films of the same general type contain "heroes" such as Dr. Caligari, Dr. Jekyll (and his other half, Mr. Hyde), Dr. Cyclops and a new one, Dr. Phibes.

Medicine, Rosenberg remarks, once was regarded "as a secret and black art as it were. This makes it an almost unbeatable combination. In the old days doctors killed more people than they cured. Many people fear going to the doctor—both consciously and subconsciously.

"In a sense, it's an intimation of mortality when you go to a doctor. You realize the bell is starting to toll for you."

Asked how he got into producing horror films, Rosenberg smiled and noted that when a famed bank robber was asked why he robbed banks he replied, "That's where the money is." Actually, he added, "it was like Topsy, it just grew. We made one, we were approached to make more, and we did."

He and Subotsky select their material "from a huge library of horror and science fiction. We must have 15,000 volumes."

As to what he looks for, Rosenberg says, "We don't go for pictures full of blood and gore. I'm interested in supernatural tales, classic stories of man versus the unknown, the supernatural. Unseen horror is much more exciting than the explicit ravages of desiccated bodies."



WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Less cussin' and more fussin.' That's the creative trend discernible among apprentice dramatists now at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center.

"All the permissiveness that developed during the past five years is beginning to be used instead of abused," says George C. White, founder of the annual playwrights' conference, which can be regarded as a barometer of cross-country thespic ambition.

His opinion is shared by Lloyd Richards, the artistic director.

"They are using the ultracandid words more for valid idiomatic or rhythmic reason, instead of just shock," he reports. "And nudity is no real problem."

During the four-week conference just ended, the work of 14 fledgling authors was performed, dissected and evaluated with informal but intensive enthusiasm by a highly diversified assortment of theater professionals, including such notables as Pulitzer prize winner Edward Albee and critic Martin Esslin.

"Our purpose," stresses Richards, "is to assist and develop the total writer, not just focus on one particular play."

Since being founded in 1965, the conference has turned up such subsequently successful dramatists as Ron Cowen, Frank Gagliano, John Guare, Israel Horovitz and Lanford Wilson.

This semester's complement ranged from a youth of 25 who last year ran errands here, through a 41-year-old advertising veteran and a 76-year-old woman.

Since stimulus is the aim rather than appraisal, the O'Neill staff hazards no guess as to which of them might emerge as a stage comer.

That an awful lot of people have a dramatic yen is attested by the fact that the chosen 14—each of whom received \$150 cash plus room and board—were selected from among 800 applicants, each armed with a manuscript.

A panel of readers screened the lot down to 80. Everyone of that group was read by six other appraisers.

"There was no trend in subject matter," says Richards. "There were three plays about Tolstoy this year, but there were three about Gandhi last year. Nor was there any stylistic trend like four years ago when so many were writing memory plays about parents."

William Glover

George C. White, left, founder of the annual playwrights' conference at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center, and Lloyd Richards, the conference's artistic director, discuss the work of their drama-writing students.

Insight - Outasight

Stanley Siegel: Like a mouthwash?

Stanley Siegel is becoming the newscaster people hate . . . twice a day.

Early returns of our "TV-11 News" questionnaire indicate that less than half the viewers find Stanley favorable. Yet, as with the strong mouthwash, however distasteful viewers judge Stanley to be, they watch him twice a day. To date, of those who marked Stanley either "unfavorable" or "undecided," more than 75 per cent indicated they are regular viewers of the 5:30 or 10 p.m. programs, or both.

When Tom Torinus, WLUK-TV's news director, hired his new anchorman, he did so with full knowledge that Stanley would be controversial. He is the type who evokes strong feelings toward him — either pro or con. That may be a fairly sure formula for getting viewers, but the important question is whether Siegel is truly any good.

My answer is yes, with several important qualifications.

Though I find fault with a great deal of Siegel's presentation, I find myself almost compelled to watch him. Maybe it's because I can't predict what he'll say or do; perhaps I am fascinated by his occasional pomposity. Whatever, I watch him nightly and have hopes that as he works into his job and gets more experience as anchorman, he'll become as good as he thinks he is.

His interviews show him at his best and worst. A Channel 11 official told me before "TV-11 News" debuted that Siegel was a cross between Joe Pyne and Mike Douglas. I took that to mean he had the guts to ask embarrassing questions and even be a bit of a persistent inquisitor, *a la* the late Pyne, at the same time being charming, as is Douglas. The description is closer to the truth than I thought it would be. Thus, as with Pyne, Siegel occasionally becomes crude and often upstages the guest. He can probe and delve, however, and get people to admit things they normally don't in interviews. When Father James Groppi, for example, was a guest, Stanley needled him into telling about how he used to be so paranoid that he wouldn't even answer the door without gun in hand. That sort of admission will not be obtained by an average interviewer.

Siegel does not pay close enough attention to the interviewees, though, and often asks questions that have been already answered. His tendency to interrupt people trying to answer a question he himself just posed is irritating. However good he may or may not be with live guests, we see him far more frequently as anchorman (not an accurate term in the traditional sense, but close enough). In this capacity, Stanley needs refinement. I am not suggesting that Siegel needs to become smooth enough to be another Don Sidney or Bill Wippel, both of whom are good TV anchormen. Stanley is another breed of cat altogether. What he needs is a less distracting presentation.

Examples:

—Eye contact is poor. When he checks his copy on the desk, he tends to move his entire head upward and downward rather than shift just the eyes downward, as Ray Wheeler does. This jerky-jerky motion is bad on a viewer's nerves.

—Stanley could use a teleprompter, which would eliminate the above problem and probably help his over-all enunciation.

—Eventually, the intro line, "Things happened today to people here and around the world," will become a drag. I have no other suggested opening line, if one *must* be used. Perhaps I dislike it because it is both ambiguous ("things" is a weak word) and obvious.

—He must stop badgering interviewees. He should make a distinction between a newsworthy guest with something to hide, who is fair game, and helpless "little people," who are afraid of the cameras to begin with and consenting to the interview mainly to serve the newscast's interests. People such as the welcome ladies needn't be harassed, no matter how much in fun it was intended. Pestering them into saying they "hated" their competition is pointless.

Stanley's hair.

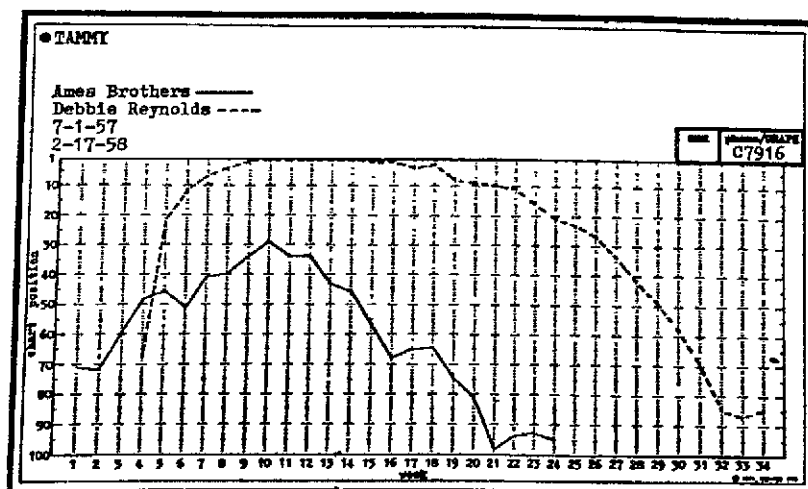
Inevitably, it had to come up. It isn't long, by my standards. My own hair hasn't been that short for years. Still, for TV newscasters, Stanley's hair makes him a freak. About 10 per cent of the poll respondents have mentioned it, all but one

Under the Album Covers

Rock history preserved

Since 1957, ancient history in rock and roll, I have been writing about and reviewing rock. I have wished many times for a reference source with pertinent data about hit songs. Finally, we have one.

"The Miles Chart Display, Volume I (Top 100, 1955-1970)" is an incredible reference book. It is a painstaking compilation of every song which has been in Billboard Magazine's Hot 100 since it began, in late '55. Obviously, it parallels rock and roll's development since the form first attained mass popularity.



Darwin's "TV-11 News" Questionnaire

1. Do you watch "TV-11 News"? _____
2. Regularly _____ Occasionally _____ Never _____
3. Do you watch at 5:30 p.m. _____ 10 p.m. _____

Rate the announcers	Favorable	Unfavorable	Undecided
4. Stanley Siegel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Ray Wheeler	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Bob Schulze	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Al Sampson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Galligan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Hal Lawrence	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Glen Loyd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Robert Brice	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Things I like _____

Things I dislike _____

Send to: Showtime Editor, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI. 54911.

disliking the length. One of the many friends who pass through the Debasker living room, a person of lengthy locks himself, noted, "I was surprised to see the hair on the dude." So were we. It shouldn't be an issue, but it is. Most of those who say they dislike the length still watch the program.

It is a difficult thing to familiarize oneself with a whole new area all at once, especially when the place names are so unusual. But Stanley *absolutely has to* do more thorough research. Mispronouncing Ripon is bush and even worse is calling Dr. Roger E. Guiles (pronounced with a hard G) Warren Giles (pronounced as though the G were J) is inexcusable,

especially to the man's face. Dr. Guiles, Oshkosh State president, is, after all, a man who got national notoriety (even in New Yorker) after a group of blacks wasted his office during an occupation nearly three years ago.

Stanley will come up again in these discussions, but I wanted to name the preceding specifics, intended — as I noted two weeks ago — as constructive criticism.

One other note: Just so readers have this criticism in the proper perspective, I'll note that TV news in this market is as strong as any in the state. Channels 2 and 5 have very attractive presentations and good personnel. When I praise Channel 11's new effort, it is not meant that the competition is without redeeming qualities.

Darwin Debasker

For cross reference purposes, there is a section listing artists alphabetically, with every song the performer ever had in the Hot 100, named chronologically, with highest position and graph number also included. At our fingertips, for example, is the information that Elvis Presley had 115 separate listings, beginning with "Heartbreak Hotel" and ending with a two-sided 1970 hit, "I Really Don't Want to Know" and "There Goes My Everything." Fourteen were No. 1 hits. Finally, every No. 1 hit during those years is listed, from "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" to "My Sweet Lord" and "Isn't It a Pity" by George Harrison.

If there is a "must" reference book for deejays and critics, this is it. Yet, I haven't run across any area jocks who have it.

It's expensive (\$75 plus shipping), but the investment for a radio station would be wise. It would eliminate, for just one example, the writer who referred to Link Wray's "Rumble" as a fond memory of 1954. Interesting, because it wasn't recorded until 1958.

David F. Wagner

Glad You Asked That

Happy Claire Bloom

Q: *There've been rumblings about Claire Bloom's marriage to Hillard Elkins. Is she really happy with him?* Mrs. Regina R., St. Louis.

A: Yes, the lovely actress concedes. "However, I failed with Rod Steiger and I was sure I wouldn't," she told Cathy Post. "If this one doesn't work, I'm sure I'll never try again. After all, you don't have to make it legal every time you fall in love."

Q: *Does Barbra Streisand, admittedly a great entertainer, realize how much a nose job could improve her looks? Make her almost beautiful?* — Dolly D., Detroit.

A: She nose it. But Miss Streisand must have a thing about undergoing cosmetic surgery. Complains that when some reporters interview her, they tell her she has her own kind of beauty, "then go away and describe me as an anteater — all the same old things about the nose, the ugly duckling, the Cinderella bit."

Q: *On a recent episode of "Hawaii Five-O" we noticed a wide, silver-colored ring on the little finger of Jack Lord's left hand. Since he doesn't usually wear rings, what's the story on this one?* — G.D. and P.L., Oakland.

A: "Your readers were right," agrees the unit manager of "Hawaii Five-O" — "Jack wears no jewelry, never has and claims he never will. The ring described must have been on the finger of an anonymous actor filming an insert in Hollywood. The only ring Jack Lord wears is a wedding ring, but never when he's working. When the day comes that the series shuts down, his wedding ring will again go back to the third finger left hand."

Q: *Patty Duke keeps insisting that Desi Arnaz, Jr., is the father of her baby boy. Has Desi any intention of marrying her?* — Arnie W., Atlantic City, N.J.

A: 18-year-old entertainer-college student Arnaz says he doubts if he'll ever marry anyone. "I can't see, he observes, "where marriage has made anybody I know happy."

Q: *Has the ban on TV cigarette commercials had any marked effect on smoking?* — Garland P., Omaha.

A: Too early to tell. But the no-smoke signals are encouraging. Especially the Federal Trade Commission's report for 1970 (when TV spots were still legal). It showed where the average American smoked 198 packs that year compared to 214 packs the year before the Surgeon General's report on smoking and health. Between the absence of TV advertising, the medical profession, the Cancer Society, and the Surgeon General, it looks like the anti-cigarette drive will slowly accomplish its mission.

Q: *What's this about Rose Marie's father having an arrest record?* — I. Barnett, Cleveland.

A: As Rose Marie (of the Doris Day and Dick Van Dyke shows) recalls it, it had something to do with child labor law violations — when she was a kid. "In Cleveland alone," Rose Marie chuckles, "father was arrested 132 times. After each performance the police would pick him up and take him to court. He would pay the fine, then come back and help get me ready for the next show. Since I was doing four shows a day, it kept him pretty busy. I could have avoided this," she added, "if I let them bill me as a midget."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To Claude R. P., Anaheim, Cal.: Kirk Douglas (like other actors who play tough-guy roles) has a favorite way of dodging drunken hecklers who challenge him to prove his physical prowess. Once, angered by a group of characters who tried to goad him into fighting, Kirk climbed on top of a table and shouted — "Fellows, anybody in

Television Backstage

Flip likes Amos and Andy

Flip Wilson recently was asked to comment on the fact that some of his critics compare his comedy to that of Amos and Andy.

"When you get right down to it," Flip answered, "what was wrong with Amos and Andy? They were pretty funny."

Flip says comedy is a good way to reach people. "For instance, Bill Cosby and I did a couple of characters. Bill had a natural hairdo and wore ratty clothes. A few years ago, looking at someone like that, a viewer would think 'a hoodlum.' But when they see Bill doing the character and hear love coming out of his mouth, they change their picture of us."

Theatre West had its annual family night, a musical party for subscribers to the fine group. TV faces were all around: Lee Meriwether sang, with Hal Lynch, a folk song which was a highspot. Ketty Lester proved once again what an exciting singer she is and young Brad David, an actor who has been a guest star on most dramatic series this past year, proved a good folk-rock singer. Phil Abbott, of "The FBI," one of the founding fathers of the group, was one of three producers of the evening. There is talk of making a TV special of the lively evening.

Theatre West is the kind of group where someone stars in one production, then acts as usher for the next. Herb Voland, who plays Ogilvie on "Arnie," for instance, helped set up folding chairs for the overflow crowd of invited guests. Reva Rose, who does many commercials, handed out programs.

Tom Chapin, 26-year-old singer-composer currently holding forth at New York's Village Gate, has been signed as host of a new Sunday morning children's show on ABC-TV, called "Make a Wish."



Barbra Streisand

the room can lick me!" When last seen, the challengers and the champ were clinking glasses . . . To Marty Schwartz, Brooklyn: Though the late Rube Goldberg won a Pulitzer Prize for his political

cartoons and was most famous for his kooky "inventions," he did create three comic strips: "Mike and Ike (They Look Alike)," "Boob McNutt," and "Lala Palooza".
Hy Gardner

Peter Falk and Lee Grant, who last season worked together in the made-for-TV "Ransom for a Dead Man," will be teamed on Broadway this season in Neil Simon's latest, "Prisoner of Second Ave." Mike Nichols directs, and Lillian Roth, who returned to Broadway in "Follies" after a long absence, has a featured role in the Simon play.

The special, late next October, which will help celebrate the opening of Walt Disney World in Florida will have a big cast. Bob Hope has already agreed to participate, and the Disney people are currently negotiating with Julie Andrews, too.

Merv Griffin doesn't always want to be Merv Griffin, the late-night host. He says he'd really like to be a conductor — a symphony conductor, no less.

"I started out singing with a band," Merv says, "and I think I'd like to finish up conducting an orchestra."

Speaking of Merv, and of concerts, a chance meeting on his show could lead to an interesting pairing.

Merv did a 90-minute show with Tony Bennett and Peggy Lee, working together. And their appearance drew more mail than any other show he's done. So Tony and Peggy are mulling over the idea of going out on a concert tour together.

William Demarest of "My Three Sons" will not be as active on the show this coming year as in the past. Demarest has hit his 80th birthday and wants to take things easier. He'll still be around, but he won't have as many lines as he used to have.

Bobbie Gentry's latest album, "Patchwork," might make a good basis for a TV special. The songs, all of which she composed, are visual, and the album has had many good reviews. It would almost be a pre-sold property. How about it, producers?

Richard Chamberlain looked great at a party for the strange new rock group, Alice Cooper. He said it was his first Hollywood party since he got back to town, after three years in London.

"I've fallen in love with Hollywood again," Dick said, "and I'm planning to make this my home. It's great to be back."

Don Grady, as you probably know, is off "My Three Sons" this year. After 12 years, during which he grew from boy to man, Don felt he wanted to lead his own life.

Producer Don Fedderson wanted to write him out permanently — have him die or be killed — so that Tina Cole, as his wife-widow, Katie, would have a chance at other relationships.

But CBS said no, they didn't want that, in case they ever decided to bring him back. So Don is off on some unexplained mission to Peru and is talked about and writes letters, but he won't be seen.

"Wonderful World of Disney" shot a two-parter for the series "Morgan Horse," with Don Murray, Gary Crosby and Lana Wood. At least it was supposed to be for the series, when they started shooting.

But it turned out so well that the Disney brass elected to yank it out of the TV show schedule, and "Morgan Horse" will be released in theaters as a regular feature film. Joan Crosby & Dick Kleiner

Children's 'You Are There'

NEW YORK — "You Are There," the children's version of the series of "eyewitness" re-enactments of historic events, will have a rare "double premiere" this fall on the CBS Television Network.

"Ordeal of a President," initial episode of the series which will regularly be

presented Saturdays, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8. "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart" will be the lead-off episode on Saturday, Sept. 11, in the series' regular time period. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is the anchor man on "You Are There."

The nighttime presentation of "You Are

There" Sept. 8 begins 90 minutes of special programming on the network on that date. "If You Turn On," an Emmy Award-winning special on which Carol Burnett, Greg Morris and Arte Johnson, along with medical authorities and young people with drug-taking experience, discuss the problem of drug abuse, will be broadcast at 7 p.m. immediately following "You Are There."

"We feel that these two significant broadcasts, one following the other, will provide an important evening of television viewing both for young people and adults," said Robert D. Wood, network president. "The return of 'You Are There' is a genuine television event, and the subject matter of 'Ordeal of a President' offers an opportunity for a better understanding of the historical process of decision-making in American history. The broadcast following will offer a timely discussion of one of the most crucial problems, for both children and adults, which confront our society today, the problem of drug abuse, particularly among the young."

"Ordeal" traces the dramatic sequence of events which led to Woodrow Wilson's reluctant decision to involve the United States in World War I. G. Wood stars as President Wilson, and William Prince portrays Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, a pivotal figure in persuading Congress to pass the declaration of war.

The premiere focuses on March 2, 1917, the day on which the chain of events leading to America's involvement in the war began. On that day, newspapers around the country published the purported contents of a telegram in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico, thereby posing a threat to the security of the United States. Known as the

Zimmerman telegram, the wire was sent from German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmerman to the German ambassador in Mexico, intercepted by a British agent, decoded and placed in President Wilson's hands. "Ordeal" recalls the painful steps Wilson was forced to implement as he took the nation out of peace and into a war that no American wanted.

Also appearing on the episode as on-the-scene reporters are CBS News Correspondents Daniel Schorr, Hughes Rudd, Douglas Edwards, Morton Dean and David Culhane.

"The Mystery of Amelia Earhart," starring Geraldine Brooks as the famed aviatrix, recalls her final flight, one that began on July 2, 1937, and ended prematurely when she vanished over the Pacific Ocean. Miss Earhart was attempting to fly around the world at its broadest band, the equator, and had covered some 22,000 miles before she, her navigator (played by Thomas Connelly) and their plane disappeared without a trace.

The famous pilot's last journey was shrouded in a mystery unsolved to this day. The episode traces the final hours of Miss Earhart's flight and charts the events, some of which have never been fully explained, which led to the tragic end of her career.

CBS News Correspondents appearing on "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart" are Morley Safer, Richard C. Hottel, David Culhane, Hal Walker and Allan Jackson.

Burton Benjamin is executive producer of "You Are There," Vern Diamond is producer and Barbara Schultz co-producer. "Ordeal of a President" and "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart" were written by Roger O. Hirson and directed by Burt Brinckerhoff.



A children's version of the "eyewitness-to-history" series brings CBS news correspondent Walter Cronkite back to the post he held in the 1950s, that of anchorman on "You Are There." The series makes its network debut Sept. 8, retracing "live" the events that led President Woodrow Wilson to involve the United States in World War I.

Spotlight: Hollywood

Men's fashions from Hollywood?

It may or may not cut such exponents of the uncreased pants school as Jack Nicholson and Dennis Hopper to the quick, but Hollywood movie kings are no longer influencing the men's fashion industry as of yore.

That's the pronouncement of Bert Bacharach, a long-time top chronicler via his daily report in men's apparel trade papers of what the well-dressed chaps are selecting from the store racks.

Bacharach, a balding, ruddy-faced man wearing an impeccable blue blazer suit, a blue-and-white striped shirt and a blue tie knotted under a new collar shape, had flown into Hollywood to beat the drums for his new book, "How To Do Almost Everything" (Simon and Schuster), a compendium of 3,200 one-liners from his better-known syndicated column.

That morning he had visited his famous son, composer Burt Bacharach (who spells it with a U), daughter-in-law Angie Dickinson, and small granddaughter

Nikki, who live in Beverly Hills, and it took a bit of throat-clearing to steer him back to the subject of Hollywood and the decline in its sway over what Pops and Junior will wear.

He wasn't clear on the reasons for the slippage beyond the film industry's concentration on anti-heroes, and its avoidance of films about big business, jet setters and the Bel Air-Newport crowd.

"I remember — and that was long ago — when Wallace Reid wore a camel's-hair polo coat in a wrap-around and every man in the country wanted one," said Bacharach. "Clark Gable went without an undershirt in 'It Happened One Night' and that killed the undershirt business for a while. Adolphe Menjou had the reputation of being a star who influenced men who saw his pictures. Cary Grant was and remains a star whom other men look to for a certain look in fashion."

Television males — "Dick Van Dyke is outstanding" — actually wield more in-

fluence than such movie superstars as Elliott Gould, Dustin Hoffman and Donald Sutherland in Bacharach's little black ratings book.

He frowned in recalling "sportcasters who were responsible for a letdown in TV when they wore their shirts open to their navels," but noted that the fraternity has improved considerably in the last year or two and that newscasters today are in the top echelon of the well-threaded.

The suggestion that TV series heroes, all of whom have their clothes made for them by leading manufacturers, should inspire trends all over the place evoked a "Don't believe credit lines!" from Bacharach.

"The truth is that the clothing manufacturers simply pick up the tab from the custom tailors who make the star's suits in return for that credit line. It's an arrangement. Mike Douglas is one of the few stars I know who actually wears

suits manufactured by the firm which gets credit for it."

The subject rolled back to the younger Bacharach and his father gave him an A plus "for the way Burt is dressing. I'm delighted. He never paid much attention to clothes and never followed my advice. He didn't think I knew anything about dressing. But Burt's long hair is the bane of his Mother's existence."

Bacharach, who admits that most of the one-liner tips and hints in "How To Do Almost Everything" comes from readers, rattled off a few fashion predictions for the man who doesn't want to be out of step.

Wide ties: "They have been ridiculous. I defy a man to tie one properly. Ties will get back to the three and three and a half inch width."

Flap pockets: "They are on their way out with the extremely fitted suit. Lapels will be wide or narrow."

Shirts: "They will continue to be colorful, but the ridiculous wall paper patterns and hodge-podge patterns are phasing out."

Orin Borsten

SHOWTIME/AUG. 22, 1971

10th. Annual Bowling Edition



Distaff Keglers Hit Top Counts in State Tourney

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 1972 Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament will be rolled in Kenosha but it will take a lot of doing by the state's distaff keglers to improve on the leading scores registered in this year's meet, which was split between Lake-road Lanes, Neenah, and the 41 Bowl, Appleton.

The 1971 tournament statistics show that in almost every division (teams and individual and Class A through E) the winning totals were higher than in the 1970 meet at Eau Claire—and in some cases by more than 200 pins.

For example, the Class A doubles total of 1,258 turned in by Jean Bopp and Janie Leszcynski of Milwaukee was 46 pins better than the 1970 winning effort and the score would have taken first place in nine of the last 11 Women's International Bowling Congress national tournaments as well.

Class A Singles

In Class A singles competition, Mrs. Bopp, Maureen Harris and Vicki Vukovich were 1-2-3 with 666, 660 and 655 threesomes while the previous year the same positions went to authors of 648, 638 and 631 counts.

The 666 would have won five of the 11 national tournaments which take in the leading bowlers in the nation.

The leading three Class B singles counts were 617 and a pair of 607s while a year earlier these positions were filled by bowlers whose scores ranged downward from 611 to 581.

It even took a national honor count (608) to win in the class C

singles whereas the top total at Eau Claire was 563. In 1956 when the state meet was held in the Twin Cities, a 529 threesome was tops in the division.

The all events totals also showed a substantial boost, led by Mrs. Bopp's 1,819. The next three spots ranged from 1,812 down to 1,802 while first to fourth in '70 were 1,757 to 1,671. The latter total would hardly

The all events totals also showed a substantial boost, led by Mrs. Bopp's 1,819. The next three spots ranged from 1,812 down to 1,802 while first to fourth in '70 were 1,757 to 1,671. The latter total would hardly have made this year's top 10.

Similarly in the team events, all of the 1971 winning totals were better than a year ago, ranging from the 202 pins by which Faith Truckers, Monroe, bettered last year's Class A first effort to the 89 maples difference in Class C.

Jansen's Restaurant, Wau-paca, had an edge of 95 pins in its winning 2,484 mark in Class B.

Of the 15 categories of competition, 13 exceeded the 1969 winning marks and the only unfortunate thing was that most of the top prize money was taken home by out-of-the-area keglers.

20 Per Cent Bowl

Nearly 40,000,000 people, or about 20 per cent of the entire population of the United States, bowl on a frequent basis. At least 8 million bowl in weekly league competition, says the National Bowling Council.



"This team wasn't my first choice for the tournament . . . but then I wasn't theirs either."

Big Purse Planned For PBA Champs

PARAMUS, N. J. — The Professional Bowlers Association's (PBA's) 12th annual National Championship will be its biggest and richest yet.

The event will be held at Paramus Bowling from Oct. 10-16 and will be co-sponsored by Bellows-Valvair Division of International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC) of New York and Paramus Bowling.

Announcement of the event was made by PBA Founder and Legal Counsel Eddie Elias and William C. Richards Jr., President of Bellows-Valvair.

Frank Esposito, proprietor of Paramus Bowling, site of many nationally televised PBA tournaments, will serve as general tournament chairman.

Televise Finals

Elias also announced that the finals of the National Championship will be televised nationally by ABC-Television on its Wide World of Sports on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16.

This will be the second of three PBA events of the year co-sponsored by Bellows-Valvair.

The Akron-based company sponsored a \$50,000 event in Anaheim, Cal. in June to open the PBA's summer tour and has a \$50,000 tournament scheduled for Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12-16. Bellows-Valvair is a leading manufacturer of hydraulic and pneumatic equipment for industrial application.

The National Championship will open the PBA's soon-to-be announced fall tour.

Top Bowlers Expected

Esposito said the big prize fund is certain to draw nearly every top-ranking member of the PBA in addition to many entries from the populous East Coast.

The tournament field is expected to number at least 160 entries, including defending champion Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Cal., who won it two years in a row at Garden City Bowl, Garden City, L. I.

He will be facing stiff competition from other leading tour players, including Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N. Y., who currently is the PBA's leading money winner with official earnings over the \$72,000 mark.

Esposito's first task is making arrangements for an opening-day Pro-Am which will kick off the tournament on Sunday, Oct. 10.

A prize list and handicap rules for the Pro-Am will be published shortly, according to Esposito.

Champ's a Tiny Lady

Lack of size is no handicap to success in bowling. Miss Dorothy Fothergill of North Attleboro Mass. — the reigning "Woman Bowler of the Year" with a 207 average — is a tiny five-foot-one and 108 pounds.

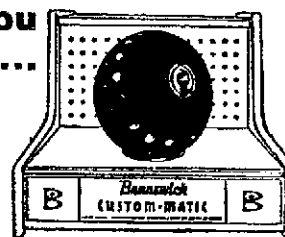


It Isn't Every Youngster that is fortunate enough to get a few tips on bowling from a pro. Here Dick Weber, of St. Louis, Mo. shows a young kegler the proper way to hold a ball.



Only with the exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic can you action-test your grip...

The biggest bargain in buying a bowling ball is in getting one that fits comfortably and accurately. And Brunswick's Custom-Matic is the most consistently accurate measuring unit devised. Make certain there's no guesswork in your game, action-test your grip today with the Custom-Matic.



POND Sport Shop

133 E. College — Ph. 733-1056
Open Monday and Friday Nites



Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shirts

As Low As \$4.95

• White and Colors • Guaranteed Washable

COMPLETE LETTERING SERVICE AND BOWLING PLAQUES

POND Sport Shop

133 E. College — Ph. 733-1056
Open Monday and Friday Nites



The Only 300 game of the 1970-71 season was turned by Jim Lucas, left, in the Pen andammer League at Lakeroad Lanes. Lucas is shown receiving his American Bowling Congress award from Harold Mulvey of the Neenah Bowling Association. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Brunswick-PBA Set Tourney

CHICAGO, ILL. — Brunswick Corporation and the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) combined forces to bring a major professional bowling tournament to Chicago.

The \$85,000 Brunswick World Open will be held at Brunswick Northern Bowl in suburban Northbrook, Ill. Nov. 21-27.

Announcement of the event was made here today (July 21) by Milt Rudo, president of Brunswick's Bowling Division, and Eddie Elias, founder and general counsel for the PBA. The Brunswick event, along with the PBA's 12th annual National Championship this fall, will be the richest tournament on the summer-fall tournament circuit.

7-Year Absence

The event also marks the return of professional bowling to the Chicago area after an absence of seven years.

The tournament is being held because plans are being formulated to invite the top bowlers from all over the world to compete in this event," Rudo said. Although details have not yet worked out, Brunswick's National Division will be involved to give the tournament an international flavor.

Both Rudo and Elias were on hand for the announcement. It is recalled that in the early 1960s when the PBA was vying for its first national television contract, Brunswick became an advertiser and played an important role in solidifying the PBA's present tour and long presence on national television.

Summer Tour

Elias noted also that Bowling Enterprises, a subsidiary of Brunswick's Bowling Division, co-sponsored the \$50,000 Bellows-vair Open at Brunswick Lumber Bowl in Anaheim Cal. in

June to start the PBA's summer tour. PBA officials predicted an outstanding field for the tournament.

The \$85,000 prize fund and the use of the PBA's new format which permits a large number of entries in a given tournament, will give all of its top-

OPEN BOWLING
"ALL NITE" EVERY FRIDAY
 10 Beautiful Lanes With
 AMF LATEST MODEL MACHINES
 SPEED BALL RETURNS
EAGLES BOWLING LANES
 405 Washington Ave.
 Ph. 235-9797
OSHKOSH

MENU OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Chuck Wagon Buffet
OSHKOSH THUR.-SAT.-SUN.
Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite

- ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
- BAKED STUFFED PORK CHOPS
- SIRLOIN TIPS AND BUTTERED NOODLES
- PORK SHANKS AND SAUERKRAUT
- JOSEF'S FAMOUS BARBEQUED RIBS
- SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING

PLUS
Josef's famous SALAD BAR

Marinated Herring — Turkey Spread — Smoked Oyster Spread — Garbanzo Bean Salad — Corn Relish — Fruit Jello — Cheddar Cheese Spread — Cottage Cheese — Chow Chow — Chicken Liver Spread — Garden Salad — Relish Tray

ALL FOR \$3.25

Also Serving Our Regular Menu

NOON LUNCHEONS DAILY FROM 11:30
CLOSED MONDAYS
 Highways 45 and 175. Dial 235-4414

PLAN YOUR PARTIES AT JOSEF'S
 Private Dining Rooms, Any Size 10-400
 For Weddings, Banquets and Business Meetings
 Bowling Banquets, Dinners, Meetings

ranking stars the opportunity to compete.

Stars Perform

This means that fans in the area will have the opportunity to see such stars as Johnny Petraglia, Don Johnson, Dave Soutar, Dave Davis, Dick Web-

er, Jim Stefanich and many other stars in action.

Bernie Rudo said that another important part of the tournament will be the opening day Pro-Am on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Complete details for the event will be made available to all bowlers in the Greater Chicago area through as many bowling centers as will want to take part

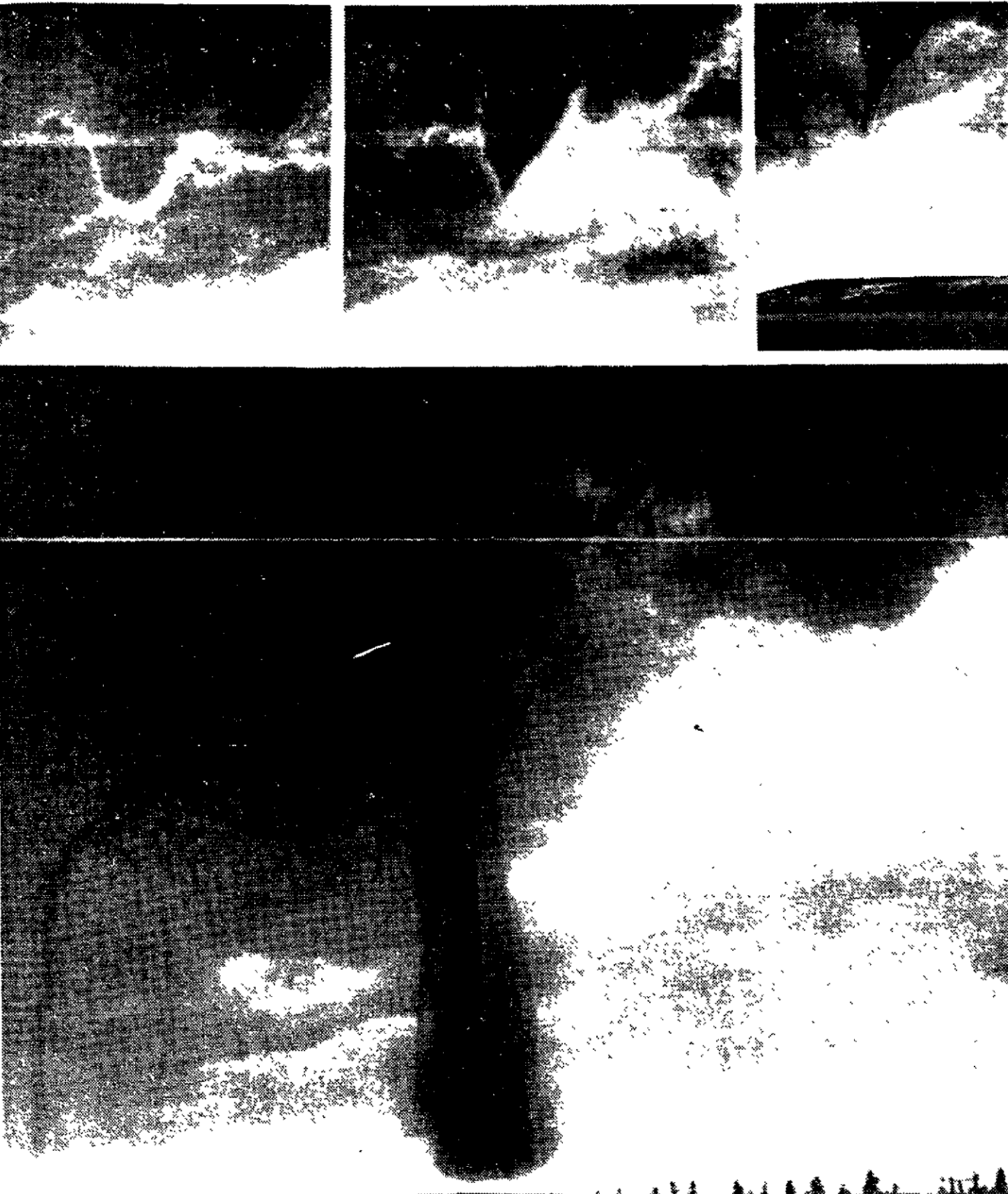
GIMBELS

Your Choice: 19.95 Brunswick Black Beauty or Starfire Bowling Balls

16⁹⁹

The finest balls you could roll down an alley... with energy just waiting to be unleashed. Custom-Matic fitted and drilled by our Brunswick experts. Black Beauty in 10, 12, 14, 15 or 16 lbs., Starfire in 10, 12, 14 or 16 lbs.

• Sporting Goods



A tornado is born. This sequence of pictures shows the formation of a tornado from an ominous cloud to a funnel in open country about 25 miles west of Salina, Kan. The pictures were taken by Henry Perez, 28, a

Kansas Highway Patrol trooper, on a stormy night in May, 1970. The tornado caused only minor damage because it was in open country. (AP Wirephotos)

Resources Endangered, Report Says

Nader Raps California Land Practices

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Ralph Nader task force reported Saturday that California's land use laws and practices endanger land and water resources. The report drew sharp criticism from state officials.

The task force's half-million-word report released in Washington, D.C., called for massive resignations of public officials. It said "land interests in California, to a significant extent, have bought, intimidated, compromised and supplied key officials in state and local government to a point where these interests govern the governors."

State water resources director William Gianelli, accused by the Nader report of "outright aggressive deceit," urged a legislative probe into qualifications of the 25-member "Nader's Raiders" investigating team as well as its charges against him.

Investigate Problems
"I have no intention of tendering my resignation," added Gianelli.

The Nader report, a 15-month project directed by attorney Robert C. Fellmeth, said Gianelli should resign and be replaced by "a reputable economist."

A spokesman for Gov. Ronald Reagan said "the governor fully supports and has great confidence in Bill Gianelli."

William Strobel, assistant press secretary for Reagan, said Nader has "made grave accusations against members of the (California) administration without allowing them to respond or know exactly what they are accused of."

Nader "either ignored or chose to overlook the fact that California is leading the nation in environmental protection legislation and has in fact the toughest antipollution controls in the nation," Strobel said.

Slap-Dash Compilation

Henry J. Mills of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California called the report "a highly irresponsible and slapdash compilation of inaccuracies, untruths, malicious rumors, unsupported charges, distortions and headline hunting generalizations."

A major target of the task force was the \$2.8 billion State Water Project, launched in 1960, to deliver surplus water in Northern California to Southern California via a series of reservoirs, aqueducts, tunnels and pumping plants.

The Nader report contended the true cost of the project is near \$9 billion and is unnecessary and burdensome to the taxpayer.

The report argued that "the project will return barely 50 cents in benefit on every \$1 of public expenditure" with major benefits going to wealthy landholders, large farmers and real

estate promoters and major Southern California business and industry.

The report accused Gianelli of "false and fraudulent claims" to justify continued construction of the project.

Recommendations by the task force included:
—Gianelli's resignation or his firing by Reagan.

All Resign
—Resignations of all state and regional Water Quality Control Board and State Agriculture Board members "with direct occupational ties to interests regulated."

A spokesman for the agriculture board, noting 10 of the 13 members on that board were growers or agriculture management representatives, said "how they can be advisors on agriculture and not be involved

Academy Is Possibility

U.S. Promotes Art Venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual cooperative venture involving the federal government and American University promises to develop into the first truly nationwide youth training program for the performing arts.

Winding up its first season this weekend, the program has brought to Washington for six weeks of intensive study under top professionals, 86 accomplished young instrumentalists and 89 singers. They came from 33 states and the District of Columbia.

The students, ranging in age from about 16 to 23, have been given room and meals, tuition, instructional costs and all local transportation. Besides, each has earned six college credits.

They have rehearsed six days a week and given 11 public performances.

Are they having a good time?

"You could say that," says

18-year-old Richard Jensen of Seattle, Wash., chief percussionist of the orchestra which plays its showcase concert Saturday night under Alexander Schneider, longtime member of the Budapest String Quartet and a much-traveled conductor in recent years.

"I learned a lot," Jensen said. It developed that when

Schneider was rehearsing music which didn't call for tympani, Jensen joined the violin section. On another occasion, he found time to play tuba—an unusual assortment of instruments.

Jensen's talents were spotted

in the Seattle Youth Orchestra by Eugene B. Kassman, director of the program with an unwieldy title: "Wolf Trap American University Academy for the Performing Arts."

in it at the same time is beyond me."

Fellmeth said Reagan recently stated he would not tolerate conflicts of interest in state government and added "if the governor holds true to this he is going to have to fire at least half of the executive department."

Legal action to force the Southern Pacific Railroad to return to the state or federal government its California landholdings "for violation of land grant terms."

Legislation that would set maximum acreage persons or corporations in California could own to between 5,000 acres and 15,000 acres.

All Landholdings

Legislation requiring disbursement of all landholdings, publication of names of owners of

more than 1,000 acres, and an end to state and federal tax credits favoring corporate conglomerates.

Legislative investigation of industry financial involvement in land, and probes by the state attorney general of "current violations of the law resulting in the sickness and death of farmworkers" and or "water pollution control enforcement and the influence thereof."

An immediate halt to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's administration of water projects in California. The report said the bureau "cooperates with huge landowners in many ways to avoid" limitations on the amount of land that benefits from irrigation projects, and state or other federal agencies should take over the bureau's

duties.

"This is the first nationally conceived training in the performing arts," Kassman said in an interview, "and I'm going to keep it that way. I'd like to have an orchestra with 100 million people," he said. "You kids, two from every state."

While the students have lived and studied at the American University campus in the capital, they have rehearsed some of the time and performed at Wolf Trap Farm Park, the first national park for the performing arts.

Location Bodes Well
Kassman maintains that its location, and the fact that it is administered by the National Park Service, bodes well for his concept of a program broader

in scope than those at, for example, Tanglewood or Saratoga Springs.

"Here we have an urban park in a trading area of 3½ million people," he said. "You don't have to drive five hours to attend a concert; it's a tremendous advantage."

"I think this will help us to define our national goals artistically, which has never been done. Popular taste has a lot to do with it, but you can do a lot to educate the public."

Grant Helps Defray
American University has financed most of the program, with one grant of \$20,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. There was also a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts which helped defray the costs of a dance program. Students paid tuition for this; one four-week course attracted 140 students and a second one 130.

There were other small tuition classes in violin, piano, chamber music and composing. Conductor Pierre Boulez worked with the latter during a Cleveland Orchestra engagement at Wolf Trap.

Those who trained the orchestra, in addition to Schneider, included Izler Solomon, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, and Frederick Fennell of the University of Miami Symphony.

No Casals

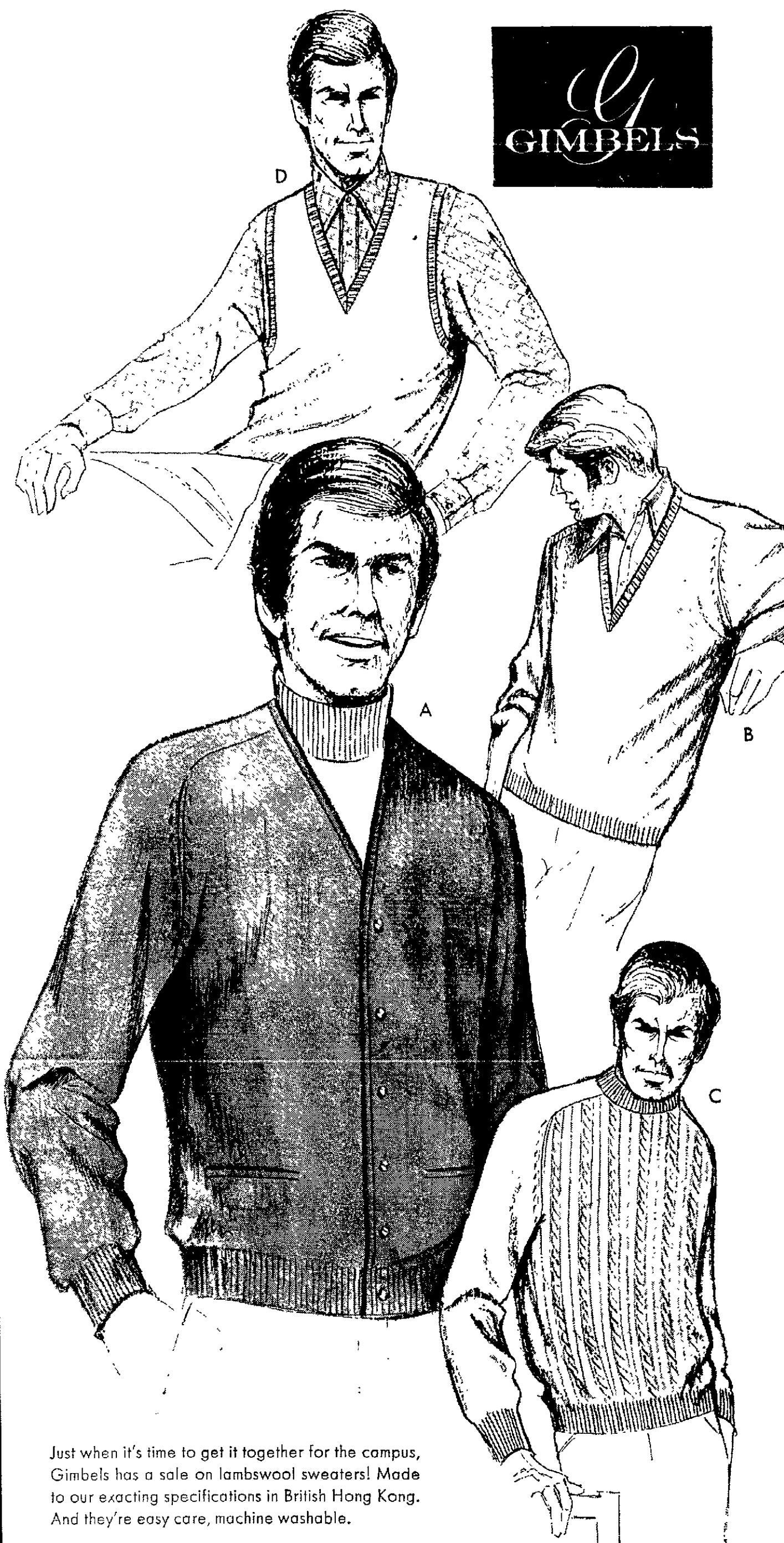
Jensen and the other members were disappointed that fatigue kept Pablo Casals, the 94-year-old cellist and conductor, from appearing as guest conductor at the orchestra's final concert.

Bul, he noted, "we didn't practice with Mr. Casals and Mr. Schneider is a fine conductor."

But, he noted, "we didn't practice with Mr. Casals and Mr. Schneider is a fine conductor."

Lambswool Sweaters At Unbelievably Low, Low Prices!

GIMBELS



Just when it's time to get it together for the campus, Gimbel's has a sale on lamb's wool sweaters! Made to our exacting specifications in British Hong Kong. And they're easy care, machine washable.

REG. \$15 **10⁹⁹**

REG. \$13 **8⁹⁹**

(A) CARDIGAN, the casual favorite for campus and sport activities. Blue, topaz, grey and coffee. S-M-L-XL sizes.

(B) V-NECK PULLOVER, great over shirts, under sport coats. Blue, grey, topaz, coffee. S-M-L-XL.

REG. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

REG. \$9 **6⁹⁹**

(C) CREW NECK CABLE SWEATERS for warm comfort, cool fashion. Blue, grey, gold. S-M-L-XL.

(D) V-NECK SLEEVELESS SWEATERS to mix or match, dress up or down. Navy, brown, grey, topaz. S-M-L-XL.

• Men's Furnishings

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE 276-7000 Add 4% sales tax, plus 75¢ delivery beyond our truck area.

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 . . . Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Now We Are 36!

Yessiree, 36 of the finest lanes in the Fox Cities . . . yours to enjoy for the Fall season!

MEN'S AND LADIES'
TEAMS STILL
NEEDED!
CALL NOW!

*Check These
Great Features:*

- ✓ All Lanes Resurfaced for Better Scores
- ✓ Modern, Fast Ball Returns
- ✓ Air Conditioned Throughout
- ✓ Convenient Snack Bar
- ✓ Meeting Room for Banquets, Meetings, Parties
- ✓ Complete Jr. Programs

To Be Awarded:
\$300 IN
SAVINGS FOR
THE NEXT
300 GAME
in League Play
at Either the
Super Bowl or
41 Bowl!

*Hey
Mom!*

Check these benefits of OUR
Ladies' Daytime Bowling
Program:

- FREE Nursery Service (Featuring Experienced Attendants)
- 3 and 4 Member Teams
- Convenient Morning and Afternoon Hours
- End of Season Noon Luncheon (And Trophy Banquet)
- Of Course, Plenty of Hot Coffee

Organizing Ladies' Daytime Leagues Now . . .
Call and Reserve a Place for Your Team.

COUPLES TEAMS NEEDED FOR SUNDAY
Great Time for Couples to Bowl and
Have a Grand Time at the . . .

*Now's
The
Time!*

OPEN BOWL

. . . practice now
for the great, new
season ahead. Summer
rates still in effect.



SUPER BOWL

Phone 739-9503

Northland Ave. at Ballard Road

Appleton

new 41 & SUPER BOWLS

Now Offer

\$300

in U.S. Savings Bonds for the next "300 Game" in league play for the 1971-72 Season! Here's our first winner at the 41 Bowl . . .

41 BOWL LEAGUE OPENINGS:

- ✓ **Men's Teams**
Mondays at 7 and 9 p.m.
- ✓ **Ladies' Teams**
Mondays at 9 p.m.
- ✓ **Couples Teams**
(Every Week) Mondays at 9 p.m.
- ✓ **Ladies' Daytime**
Leagues Now Forming



He is Wes Krause, shown above receiving \$300 in Savings Bonds from "Kat" Kassube, Appleton Bowling Association secretary and Tom Hibbard, manager of 41 Bowl. Congratulations!



Appleton — Phone 734-5772

College Ave. at Hwy. 41

41 Bowl has

- 36 Resurfaced Lanes
- Modern, Fast Ball Returns
- Convenient Snack Bar
- Meeting Room for Banquets, Parties



Evelyn Myers, Pat Jack Lead Way

Women Bowlers Slam 67 National Honor Counts

Women bowlers in the Fox Cities area had one of their most productive seasons ever during the 1970-71 campaign, when they cracked a total of 67 national honor counts.

Evelyn Myers, veteran New London kegler, and Pat Jack, of Hortonville, shared the individual laurels as they pounded five national sets each.

Pat Lutz and Bette Marzahl each had three national totals above the 600 mark. Bette had the hottest streak of all as she recorded all three of her series within a two-week span.

Highest series rolled in the Fox Cities was the 653 jolted by Marsha Folkman in the Aid Association for Lutherans Women's League at the Super Bowl. That count was one pin higher than the 652 recorded by Shirley "Butch" Helser in the women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl.

Sixteen-year-old Mary Harp, bowling in the St. John High School Girls Athletic Association League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, had a 644 scratch series for the Fox Cities high last season, but the loop was not sanctioned and hence the score was not officially recognized. Had the league been sanctioned with the American Junior Bowling Congress, the series would have ranked as the second highest in the nation for the junior girl's division.

Here is a list of the national honor counts recorded in the Fox Cities area for the past season:

606 Evelyn Myers, Queen's Traveling Classic League, Twin City Bowl.
616 Sue Schroeder, Classic League, 41 Bowl.
602 Evelyn Myers, Queen's Traveling Classic League, Devroy's, Green Bay.
606 Donna Tischauser, Good Shepherd Couples League, Super

648 JoAnn Goettel Women's Classic, 41 Bowl

607 Lou Peterson, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

603 Diane Arent, Four-for-Fun League, Hahn's Lanes

620 Pat Jack, Hortonville Women's League, Hortonville Lanes

603 Pat Jack, Hortonville Women's League, Hortonville Lanes

614 Mary Schmidt, Four-for-Fun League, Hahn's Lanes

633 Delores Jacobs, State Women's Tournament, 41 Bowl

600 Lois Schreiner, Cigarette Couples League, Hahn's Lanes

605 Karla Stingle, AAL Women's League, Super Bowl

601 Myrna Schoenharr, Queen's Classic League, Sabre Lanes

623 Carla Streck Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

641 Joyce Konkle, Lucky Strike League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

646 Ruth Schmidt Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

604 Carol Rosz, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

632 Nancy Barr, Alley Cat League, 41 Bowl

601 Pat Jack, Hortonville Women's League, Hortonville Lanes

606 Vi Werth, Lucky Strike League, 41 Bowl

652 Shirley Helser, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

626 Kathy Sodermark, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

602 Diane Arent, Four-for-Fun League, Hahn's Lanes

639 Corky Behrent, Alley Cat League, 41 Bowl

611 Carol Vande Loo, Lucky Strike League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

602 Ruth Schroeder, Valley Ladies League, Lakewood Lanes

618 Kathy Sodermark, Tri-City Neenah

Major League, Lakewood Lanes, 634 Vernie Welch, Navy League, Hahn's

612 Alice Patterson, Cocktail Couples, Sabre Lanes

605 Grace Hansel, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes

608 Pat Lutz, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes

601 Judy Boeder, Classic League, 41 Bowl

603 Pat Jack, Ziegler-Timm Couples, Hortonville Lanes

642 Carol Sievert, American League, 41 Bowl

603 Pat Jack, Hortonville Ladies League, Hortonville Lanes

626 Pat Lutz, Hahn's Women's League, Hahn's Lanes

627 Ann Van Rooy, Lucky Strike League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

627 Lorraine Gruetzmacher, Auto Couples League, Twin City Bowl

611 Marvis Buboltz, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

602 Julie Hidde, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

608 Betty Eggenberger, Lucky Strike League, 41 Bowl

622 Peggy Rank, Wednesday Strickettes League, Kofianus Lanes, Brillion

620 Florence Oehlke, Classic League, 41 Bowl

612 Marlene Parker, Greenville Women's, Hortonville Lanes

600 Mae Sitzberger, Twin City Dolls, Twin City Bowl

615 Ruth Schmidt, Tuesday Ladies League, Little Chute Recreation

648 Mrs. Gerald Mares, Farmers Couples League, Donaldson's Lanes, Chntonville

602 Evelyn Myers, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes

647 Evelyn Myers, Queen's Classic League, Sabre Lanes

600 Verona Gludemans, Lucky Strike League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

607 Mary Redman, Monday Nite Gals League, Twin City Bowl

620 Linda Schafer, Auto Couples League, Twin City Bowl

643 Marion Lappen, President's Couples League, 41 Bowl

601 Evelyn Myers, Astronauts Couples League, Twin City Bowl

610 Marg Merrill, Candy Bar Couple, 41 Bowl

633 Judy Boeder, Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl

609 Marge DeYoung, City Employees League, Sabre Lanes

642 Pat Lutz, Queen's Classic League, Sabre Lanes

647 Rita DeBrun, Village Ladies League, Village Lanes, Little Chute



Author of a national honor count last season was Roger Koehn who rolled a 713 in the 3-Man Scratch League at the Super Bowl. Roger hit games of 242-268-203 for the high series.

Kissel's Give Volumes of 'Chicago Bowler' to ABC

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kissel have donated bound volumes of the Chicago Bowler to the ABC for library and research use.

The volumes date to 1938 when Kissel, now publisher, became associated with the weekly bowling publication that had been started in 1934 by the late Eli Whitney, later the ABC's first public relations manager.

The Kissels had the 39 volumes bound especially for the library that will be part of the ABC-WIBC national headquarters building now under construction in Milwaukee. The new complex will include more than 8,000 square feet devoted to a national bowling museum and Hall of Fame.

Other recent donations have included a pilot film made in 1961 of a match between Kansas City of the fledgling National Bowling League and captains of the other seven teams. The film didn't sell and, after one season, neither did the league. Donor of

the rare item was Fred Wolf, longtime broadcaster from Detroit who promises to cull his many other film keepsakes for additional donations to the museum.

Unusual Donation

Still another unusual donation came from Frank Welu of Tucson, Ariz., father of two time ABC Masters champion Billy Welu. The senior Welu, himself a star bowler in another era, presented a knife and a watch, given members of the Budweiser bowling team in 1919 and 1920 by brewery president Adolphus Busch.

Persons interested in donating any items of historic bowling interest should get in touch with Bruce Pluckhahn, ABC public relations manager, 1572 E. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211. Plans for the museum and Hall are being prepared by Hartwig Exhibitions of Milwaukee and the first phase of the project is expected to be unveiled in 1973.

Women's Team Sets Season's High Pin Mark

The 54th annual tournament of the Milwaukee, Wis., Women's Bowling Association was the scene of a 3,248 total by the Pitch's Lounge team in March.

634 Marion Holschuh, Super-bowlers League, Super Bowl.
603 Bette Marzahl, AAL Women's League, Super Bowl.
609 Vicki Lemke, Hit 'n Miss League, 41 Bowl.
618 Bette Marzahl, Hit 'n Miss League, 41 Bowl.
607 Bette Marzahl, AAL Women's League Super Bowl.
653 Marsha Folkman, AAL Women's League, Super Bowl.
634 Corky Behrent, Summer Classic League, 41 Bowl.

high for the 1970-71 season. The third-highest three-game series by a five-woman team the WIBC record books. The team's games were 1,072, 1 and 1,067. Leading scorer Jeanette Bopp with 719, her 2 career 700 series.

Before Pitch's onslaught high series for 1970-1971 and WIBC's five-woman teams the 3,194 bowled in February the Hanson Service team Minneapolis, Minn., in the dar Lanes Classic League, ranks as the 11th highest WIBC's all-time list. Hanson games were 1,053, 1,043 and 1,098 and it marked the fourth consecutive week the five women had bowled over the 3,000 mark in the otherwise all-male eight-team league. High scorer for Hanson's was Linda Waburg with 703.



Adler Brau

Good Luck, Bowlers!

While you're bowling those strikes this season, be sure to relax with a tall bottle of golden, delicious...



AVAILABLE AT
YOUR FAVORITE
TAVERN, BEER DEPOT
or GROCERY STORE

Proud Products of the —
GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Save Your Adler Brau Coupons!

(You get one coupon in each case of 24 — 12 oz. Returnable* Bottles. 30 Coupons gets you one FREE Case!)
Don't Be a Litterbug!*

*Adler Brau features Returnable bottles to aid Wisconsin's Ecology.

BERGGREN'S . . . HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR BOWLING NEEDS!

Hilton, King Louie
Nat Nast

**BOWLING
SHIRTS**

Brunswick

**Bowling
Balls**



Hyde



BOWLING SHOES

(Men's & Ladies' Styles)

Complete
**Lettering
Service**

Pittsburgh

**BOWLING
BAGS**



Best of Luck for the '71-'72 Season!

Open Mondays Noon to 9 p.m.
Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.



**BERGGREN'S
SPORT SHOP**

203 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 733-9536

Panetti Rolled 743 Series

Hal Panetti blasted a 743 of Nations Couples League at the Super Bowl and a 705 while competing in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl.

Bayer's 704 score included games of 254, 206 and 244 and it was the first men's national series ever recorded at the Super Bowl Lanes. Earlier Al Seeman had come close but finished with a 699 in a Super Bowl loop.

In hitting the 705, Bayer slumps in 2nd game, Lady Still Hits 705. Her combination of games may have been rather odd, but Gloria Kahn of Omaha, Neb., wasn't going to refuse the 705 scratch series she bowled in the Last Minute Scratch League at West Lanes.

7 National Sets. Men keglers recorded a total of seven national series in the area last season. Appleton's Chuck Bayer was the only keglers to roll more than one. Bayer had a 704 in the League in.

started with a 212, then jumped to a 224 and pounded a 269 in his last game. Chuck carried a 205 average in the classic league last season.

Roger Koehn, of Little Chute, had a 713 national set in the Super Bowl's 3-Man Scratch League on the last night of competition on April 12. Roger started with a 242 and then banged a 268. He followed with a 203 for the 713 total.

Clarence "Shorty" Sorenson had a 712 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes. After a 196 first game, "Shorty" warmed up to a 237 and then cracked

Dave Felzer had a national series on Dec. 1, 1970 when he joined a 711 in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Dave put together consistent performances of 238, 228 and 245 to climb over the 700 mark.

The other 700 recorded in the Fox Cities was by Earl Schmidt in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Schmidt posted 700 on the head with games of 223, 245 and 232.

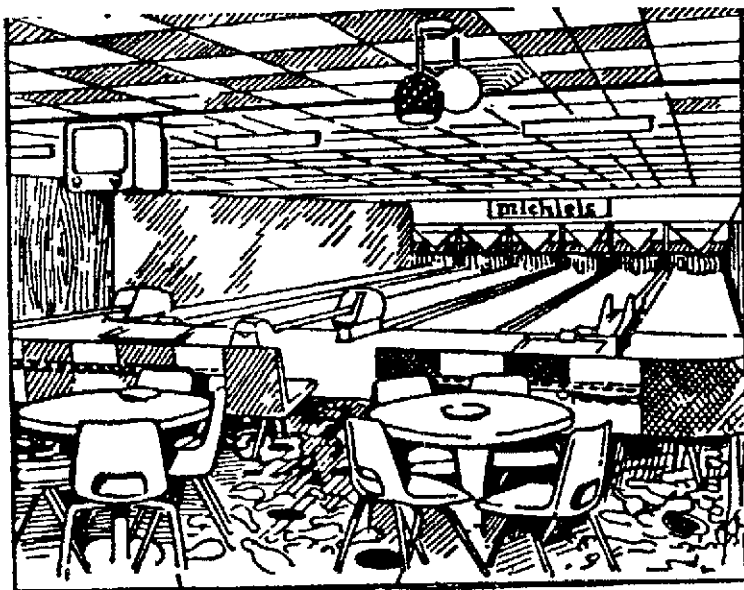
It was the first national series in 15 years of bowling for Schmidt and his best previous effort was a 670.

"I told the girls you had a new station wagon, and they elected you chauffeur for our trip to the WIBC Championship Tournament."



Budget A Little Tight?

How About This For Savings!
OPEN and LEAGUE.....Join a Couples League



Attention Bowlers:

**JOIN A LEAGUE
AND ENJOY SOME OF THESE
CASH & MERCHANDISE PRIZES:**

Series of 550 to 575, \$1.00 in trade.
Series of 576 to 600, \$2.00 in trade.
Series of 601 to 624, \$2.00 in cash.
Series of 625 to 650, \$3.00 in cash.
Series of 651 to 675, \$5.00 in cash.
Series of 676 to 699, \$10.00 in cash.
National Honor Count, \$50.00 in cash.

Highest 1 Award Per Night — Per Person

For every 200 to 228 game, \$1.00 in trade.
For every 229 to 238 game, \$2.00 in trade; women \$2.00 in cash.
For every 239 to 258 game, \$2.00 in cash; women \$4.00 in cash.
For every 259 to 278 game, \$4.00 in cash; women \$6.00 in cash.
For every 279 to 288 game, \$10.00 in cash; women \$15.00 in cash.
For every 289 to 296 game, \$40.00 in cash; women \$55.00 in cash.
For every 297 to 299 game, \$100.00 in cash; for 300 game \$200.00 in cash.
Any bowler bowling all season gets \$10.00 in trade!
1 Prize Per Night for High Series—Scratch or Handicap

Free Bowling Before and After Leagues Each Night for League Bowlers
From Now Until Sept. 7 — 3 Lines for \$1.00 — Come In and Practice!

• P.S. Anyone who brings in a completely new team — men's or women's league — gets their league bowling FREE all season. A \$49.50 value!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

Michiels

OF SHERWOOD

989-1232
In Evenings

989-1494
In Daytime

Separate
TEENAGE BAR and DANCING



One of the Leading money winners on the Professional Bowlers Association tour for the past two seasons has been Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis. Ritger has consistently ranked in the top 10 list of winners.

BOWL IN BRILLION

SIX LANES
OPEN BOWLING SUNDAYS

Sandwiches at All Times
Automatics • Sparemakers

**KOFFARNUS
BOWLING & BAR**

Romy and Nina

106 S. Main St.

Ph. 756-2808

Brillion



BOWL at the Fox Cities

SABRE LANES

APPLETON 24 MODERN LANES!!

You'll enjoy bowling at Sabre Lanes, the bowlers' COUNTRY CLUB. 24 modern lanes where you get better scores and have more fun. Men and women 5-member teams get FREE DRINKS when the team has 5-strikes in a frame (except beer frame). Conference rooms are available at all times at no charge. Ask about our special installment plan on bowling balls and equipment at reduced prices.

OPEN BOWLING

Every Afternoon,
Monday thru Friday

3 Games \$1.00

Junior Bowlers

Bowl Where There Are

Junior Bowling Prices

Shirts — Certified Coaches
Free Lessons

SUNDAY MORNING BOWLING

Family rates that can't be beat.
Bowling starts at 9 a.m.

COUPLES LEAGUES! Now 3 Shifts on

SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 5-7 and 9 p.m. Sign Up Your Team NOW to bowl in the popular 5 o'clock leagues at reduced rates.

Fabulous SABRE ROOM

For Weddings, Parties, and
Banquets. Facilities for up
to 600. IT'S FREE.

MEETING ROOMS
For Up to 100 Persons
NO CHARGE FOR USE

Play Pool Here

**8 Champion
Tables**

Ladies—Join Our

DAYTIME LEAGUES

9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

FREE Skilled Nursery Care

FREE Coffee and Donuts

- ✓ Reduced Daytime Rates
- ✓ 3 and 4 member teams
- ✓ Banquet at end of season
- ✓ Trophies

NO
INCREASE
IN BOWLING
PRICES HERE

LEAGUE BOWLERS

... bowl at

SABRE LANES

TWIN CITY BOWL

and

THUNDER BOWL

and take advantage of
special savings on bowling
balls, bags, shoes, shirts,
and double knit slacks.

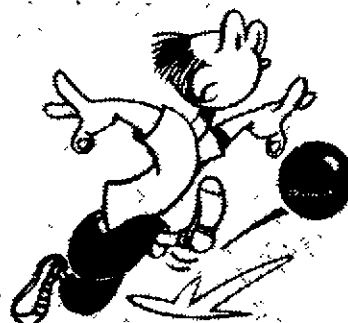


PROFESSIONAL PRO SHOP

You Can Buy A Ball Anywhere But You Can't Buy A Fit ... except

We Will Not Be Undersold on Brand Name Bowling Balls

WE
DRILL
WHILE
YOU
WAIT



WE
GUARANTEE
THE FIT

You can't find a better selection of Pro Line Equipment anywhere in the Fox Cities. The tops in bowling balls, bags, shoes, shirts and double knit pants. Remember, you get the lowest prices on bowling balls and you get a free professional fit. Buy a bowling ball and get 9 free games of bowling, a six pak of beer and a box of bowling pins for decorative use, etc. (except on specials where noted). Bowling is not our sideline ... it's our business. We guarantee a fit. Remember, at Sabre's Authorized Pro Shop a professional fitter is on duty from 12 noon until 10 p.m. daily.

Get a better
fit with your
present ball ...
Get a new span.
We Plug and
Drill for
Only **\$2**
(Get 2 free games)

Ladies' Polyester
**COLOR
BALLS**
All colors.
Regular \$34.50
\$24.95
4 FREE Games

They're
The A
Bowling
and Dou
Bowling
We Ca
You N

Favorite Lanes . . .

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH ½ block from the Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.
(Just 10 minutes from Oshkosh)

6
Pool
Tables

The Family Recreation Center

24 MODERN LANES
FAST BALL RETURNS — TELESCORES
HUGE PARKING AREA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OPENING BOWLING

Every Afternoon — Mon. thru Fri.

3 Games \$1⁰⁰

Junior Bowling

Starts in September

Free Lessons by
Qualified Instructors

Senior Pro Junior Leagues

SENIOR CITIZENS

Bowl 1 p.m. Tuesday
Afternoons at
Reduced Rates

★★★★★★★★★

**4 Champion
Pool Tables**

PARTY ROOM FREE

for
Weddings, Showers,
Group Meetings,
etc.



BOWLERS We have open-
ings in well organized leagues.

Call 725-8474 now to reserve your spot while
we can still get your team in.

Men's Handicap

9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
7 p.m. Fridays

Men's Classic

(Scratch)
9 p.m. Wed.

Women's Handicap

9 p.m. Tues. and Wed.
7 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

Women's Semi-Classic

(675 to 751 Team Average)
9 p.m. Thursdays

Couple Leagues Opening
Friday 9 p.m. — Sunday 9 p.m.

★ **Women's Daytime Leagues**
FREE Coffee and Donuts
FREE Baby Sitting Service

Also Limited Openings at
a Few Other Times



Bowl
Where
The
Better
Bowlers
Are

★
24
Modern
Lanes
★

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

981 PLANK ROAD
"The Friendliest Place in Town"

OPEN BOWLING

Every Afternoon
(Monday thru Friday)

3 Games \$1⁰⁰



FREE DRINKS

We'll buy the 5-member team (in men
and women leagues) drinks when they
all get strikes in any frame but the
beer frame.

JOIN A LEAGUE

We Have Openings at These Times

MEN	LADIES
Monday—9 p.m.	Monday—7 p.m.
Tuesday—7 and 9 p.m.	Tuesday—1 p.m.
Wednesday—9 p.m.	Wednesday—9 p.m.
Thursday—7 and 9 p.m.	Thursday—9 a.m.
	Thursday—9 p.m.
	Friday—7 p.m.

COUPLES

Monday—9 p.m. Friday—9 p.m.
Thursday—9 p.m. Sunday—9 p.m.

BOWL SUNDAY MORNINGS

(Starting at 9 a.m.)
Special family rates.

BOWL MONDAY NITES

(After 9 p.m.) 25c game

6 CHAMPION POOL TABLES

Candlelight Bowling

Every Friday from
11:15 'til closing
Big Jackpots

FREE BANQUET ROOMS

for all occasions.
Call for Reservations.

JUNIOR BOWLING

Starts in Sept. Tops
in supervision. Spe-
cial LOW prices.
Qualified instructors.

of SABRE LANES

OPEN DAILY
12 NOON TIL 10 P.M.
1330 Midway Road
Phone 739-9161

BOWLING BALLS

Reg. \$27.95
\$15

15 and 16 lb. balls
FREE 4 games of bowling
with this special.

BLACK KNIGHT BOWLING BALL

Reg. \$29.95
1988

FREE — 4 games of
bowling with
this special.

Bowl with the best

Ebonite 'Gyro', 'Dick
Weber' or Brunswick 'LTD'
Regular \$35 Value
Plus a \$16.95 Bag

Reg. \$51.95
\$39⁹⁵

FREE
9 Games of Bowling

Henry Wilz Hasn't Missed One Night

Consecutive Season of League Bowling

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Even though he has retired from his small grocery business on Bell Avenue, Henry Wilz has not given up the sport of bowling.

This year, Wilz is marking the observance of his 40th consecutive year of league play. For the past 23 years, he has sponsored his own team in the Grocer's league, but this season he plans to join a unit sponsored by the 41 Bowl.

As an avid kegler, however, Wilz does not restrict himself to only one league, but in all he is a member of two couples and two men's loops.

In all of these 40 years, Wilz never missed one night of league competition. This distinction of kegling longevity is shared with George Potter of White Plains, New York with whom Wilz has corresponded over the years.

Report on Time

Wilz noted many times in which he came close to breaking his string, but he always managed to report on time and completed his three games.

"Sometimes I was too sick to go to work, but when it came around to bowling I always managed to get up the gumption to go," he once noted. "I might have had to take the next two days off to recuperate, but I always bowled," he added.

Two of the close calls that nearly broke his string included the time back in 1942 when he was shot in both legs while

rabbit hunting and again some years later when his wife was in an automobile accident.

Despite the gunshot wounds, Henry hobbled to the "Old Elks Alleys" and managed to get in his three games.

Wife Injured

Wilz was already at the bowling lanes on the night he received a call that his wife was injured in the mishap. He hurried over to the hospital and found that she was resting comfortably, suffering from bumps and bruises.

She asked me: "What are you doing here? Get over and bowl," Wilz recalls. So I hurried back and luckily was behind a

slow first shift and they were not done yet. Otherwise I might have been late that night."

At the present time, Henry's average is 164, but he carried a 179 when he was a little younger. "Heinie's" best series ever was a 634, and his high game is 279. About four years ago, he strung together a 265 singleton.

Modern Places

In looking back at the early days of bowling, Wilz says: "Not everyone could afford it and alleys were usually in a

basement somewhere. Now we have modern places where you can go with the whole family, equipment has been perfected and people have a little more money to spend. The sport has become more joyful with pinsetters and air conditioners."

Wilz laughs when he recalls that someone said to him: "You'll still be bowling after you're dead and gone."

"I told him to send the ball along with me and then listen for the noise up there," "Heinie" said pointing to the sky.



Henry Wilz, Appleton, stands on the threshold of setting a world record in bowling one of these days. Wilz will be starting his 40th consecutive year of bowling this season and has never missed a night of action in 39 previous years. A New York state bowler is currently tied with Wilz for the distinction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WIBC Attains Milestone in Membership

Over 3 Million
Join Organization
In 54th Year

The 1970-71 bowling season, which ended July 31, reached milestone proportions for the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, announced final record membership figures of 3,058,977, the first time in the 54-year history of WIBC that three million members had been processed in one season.

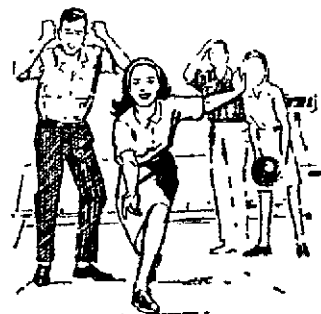
It marked the 25th consecutive season that WIBC had shown a membership increase. Membership was 2.37 per cent over the previous season's total of 2,988,077, the highest rate of increase in five years.

The number of leagues sanctioned by WIBC during the 1970-71 season totaled 123,040, exceeding the previous season's total by 1,738. WIBC members bowled in 2,766 local associations in 52 states and Canadian provincial associations.

The highest point of the season occurred on April 15 when WIBC processed its three millionth member. 17-year-old Kimberly A. Ihle of Blue Earth, Minn. The high school senior and part time bank employee had joined WIBC as a substitute in the Wednesday Ladies' League at Wayne's Lanes, one of two women's leagues in the 126-member association. Later that month Miss Ihle and her mother, Mrs. Shirley Ihle, were honored guests at the 1971 WIBC Annual Meeting.



Only Member of the Appleton Bowling Association to record two national honor counts during the 1970-71 bowling was Chuck Bayer. Bayer had sanctioned counts of 704 and 705. He also carried the top average in the 41 Bowl Classic League averaging 204. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Best Wishes
for a
Successful Season
**HORTONVILLE
LANES**

Heer, McLaughlin Top Senior Kegler

Ed Heer of Toledo, Ohio and Irving McLaughlin of Marlette, Mich. continued their ABC National Seniors tournament domination by claiming their fifth and third championships, respectively, in the 12th annual event at Red Carpet Lanes South in Milwaukee, Wis.

Heer's record fifth title since becoming eligible for the Seniors in 1968 came in Class D (55-59) actual singles. The 58 year old, who carries a 207 average, rolled games of 227, 236 and 224 for 687, one pin short of the alltime record which is held by his doubles partner, Joe Filyo.

Heer's victory deprived John De Groot of De Pere, Wis. of sweeping all four Class D events. De Groot won the handicap singles title with 715 and swept actual and handicap all events with 1287 and 1359, respectively.

Wins Class A

McLaughlin won the Class A (70 and over) handicap all events title in 1969, then claimed the handicap singles title in 1970. This year he nearly swept both championships as the 75 year old Michigan bowler won all events with 1334 and fell one pin short in handicap singles with 728.

The champion McLaughlin nearly ousted was Amos Pumphrey of Fort Wayne, Ind., who rolled a record class handicap total of 729.

The other three-event winner was George Lee of Chicago. The 64 year old retired postal clerk won Class C (60-64) handicap singles with 716 and became the only man in Seniors history to top 1400 when he put together his two highest series ever—642 in singles and 631 in doubles—for a handicap total of 1421. His 1273 actual also was high.

Howard Gould, 68, Roscommon, Mich., set an alltime Class B (65-69) all events mark of 1386 and also won handicap singles

with 730 on the tournament's actual squad. The 133 average bowler rolled 573 actual.

Rounding out the champion Royal Cooper, 71, Minneapolis won Class A actual singles with a record 651; Guy McVey, Indianapolis, Ind., won Class actual singles with 638; Frank Progar, 64, Milwaukee, Wis. a Joseph Wacko, Cleveland, Ohio tied in Class C actual singles with 654; Paul Barthol, 71, Paul, Minn. won Class A actual events with a record 120 and Julius Opperman, 65, Pontiac, Ill. won Class B actual events with 1212. William Lory, 64 and Richard Tollison, 64 both of Chicago, set an alltime handicap doubles record of 13 and they also claimed the actual title with 1246.



Two Bowlers rolled games of 289 during the 1970-71 bowling season to lead the Appleton Bowling Association and one of them was Don Brandenburg, shown above. The other was Don Larson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**PLA-MOR
LANES**

Beulah-Chick-Paul

260 Main St.

CHILTON

Ph. 849-2131

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
3 Lines \$1³⁵ - 4th Line FREE!

Offer Good Through September 6, 1971

- 8 Lanes • Automatic Spotters
- Open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Completely Air-Conditioned

OPEN BOWLING SAT. & SUNDAY
Afternoon & Evening

Bowl Your Cares Away at . . .

PLA-MOR LANES

We Have
TROPHIES

For Every Purpose!

Over 10,000 Units on Display.
Engraving Done by Hand or Machine.



**APPLETON
TROPHY
SUPPLY**

2600 N. Richmond,
Appleton, 739-3569



Two Appleton Bowlers received special awards at the annual meeting of the Appleton Bowling Association. At the left is Don Brandenburg who was honored for his 289 game during the regular 1970-71 bowling season. In the center is Wes Krause who hit a perfect 300 game in the 41 Bowl Sum-

mer Classic League and received a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress and at the right is Duane "Kat" Kassube, association secretary. Don Larson also had a 289 game last season, but was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Facts Concerning Kegling Sport

Do You Know This About Bowling?

Most popular participant sport: There are an estimated 39-million active bowlers in the United States, nearly eight million of whom are engaged in weekly competition. Each year these people bowl approximately 1.75 billion games.

Leads field: No other competitive sport boasts as many participants or provides such universal appeal. It can be played ably by persons of all statures.

Sport for everyone: Bowling does not discriminate by sex or age. A National Bowling Council study shows that the number of men and women in weekly league bowling is about equal, while men hold only a slight advantage over the number of women classed as casual bowlers.

Nearly half of all persons between 12 and 20 are either active or casual bowlers, the study showed. And the largest percentage of weekly bowlers are persons between 30 and 50 years of age.

Bowling is everywhere: It is easy to bowl almost anytime, anywhere. There are nearly

10,000 bowling establishments around the country with more than 145,000 lanes making the sport accessible to a large number of people.

Bowling offers a lot: Many factors entice people to bowl. For some, the main attraction is the pleasure and enjoyment they derive from this entertaining recreation. Others find bowl-

ing a healthful activity, good exercise and relaxing. And there are many who bowl because of the competition and challenge it presents.

Bowling is well organized: Every segment of the sport has an organizational entity to serve as its "voice." It is well organized as a sport, a business and a profession.

JERRY'S LANES

114 N. MAIN, KIMBERLY



- 12 Brunswick Lanes
- Cocktail Bar
- Banquet-Party-Meeting Room Available
- Mr. T's Serving Sea Food, Chicken, and Steaks on Friday Evenings.

ABC Tourney Rarity

300s Very Unexpected

DETROIT, Mich. — Mike Blazek of Conneaut, Ohio, wasn't scheduled to bowl in the 1938 American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago. He accepted an opportunity to compete in bowling's big show as a substitute and history was made.

Blazek opened his singles play with a 171 and then had 145. Suddenly everything started going right as he toppled strike after strike and ran the string to 12, becoming the fifth bowler to roll a 300 in ABC tournament play. Look at that singles total—616—without a 200 game!

Carl Mensenberg took off from his bowling establishment in Bethlehem, Pa. for the 1935

APC at Syracuse, N. Y. His right hand was hurting so much he had to borrow a lighter ball from a friend to ease the pain. So what happened, Mensenberg bowled a 300 game in his singles.

All Together

One of the fellows congratulating Howard Rommel of Sturgis, Mich. for a 299 game in his doubles appearance at the 1951 ABC in St. Paul was handsome Vince Lucci of Trenton, N. J., who was scheduled on the next squad. Poor Rommel failed to make the headlines in the local newspapers that day because Lucci put it all together for a 300.

Jack Karstens was an infan-

try private in 1933 and had been to 14 ABC tournaments. He talked four of his soldier buddies into forming a team to enter in the 1933 ABC in Columbus. Good thing he arranged everything because he rolled the third 300 in ABC tournament history.

As secretary of the Green Bay, Wis. bowling association, Ray Mihm had to officially present 300 awards to association members who turned the trick in sanctioned play. Mihm was on the other end of the receiving line when he went to the 1953 ABC in Chicago and rolled a 300 in singles play.

Make a Strike at Penneys We'll Help You Score!

- Free Drilling
- Balls by Ebonite
- Endorsed by Don Carter
- Large Selection



EBONITE BALLS

Ocean blue and wild plum come in 10, 12 or 14 lb. weight; sierra green in 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight; desert tan in 12 or 14 lb. weight.

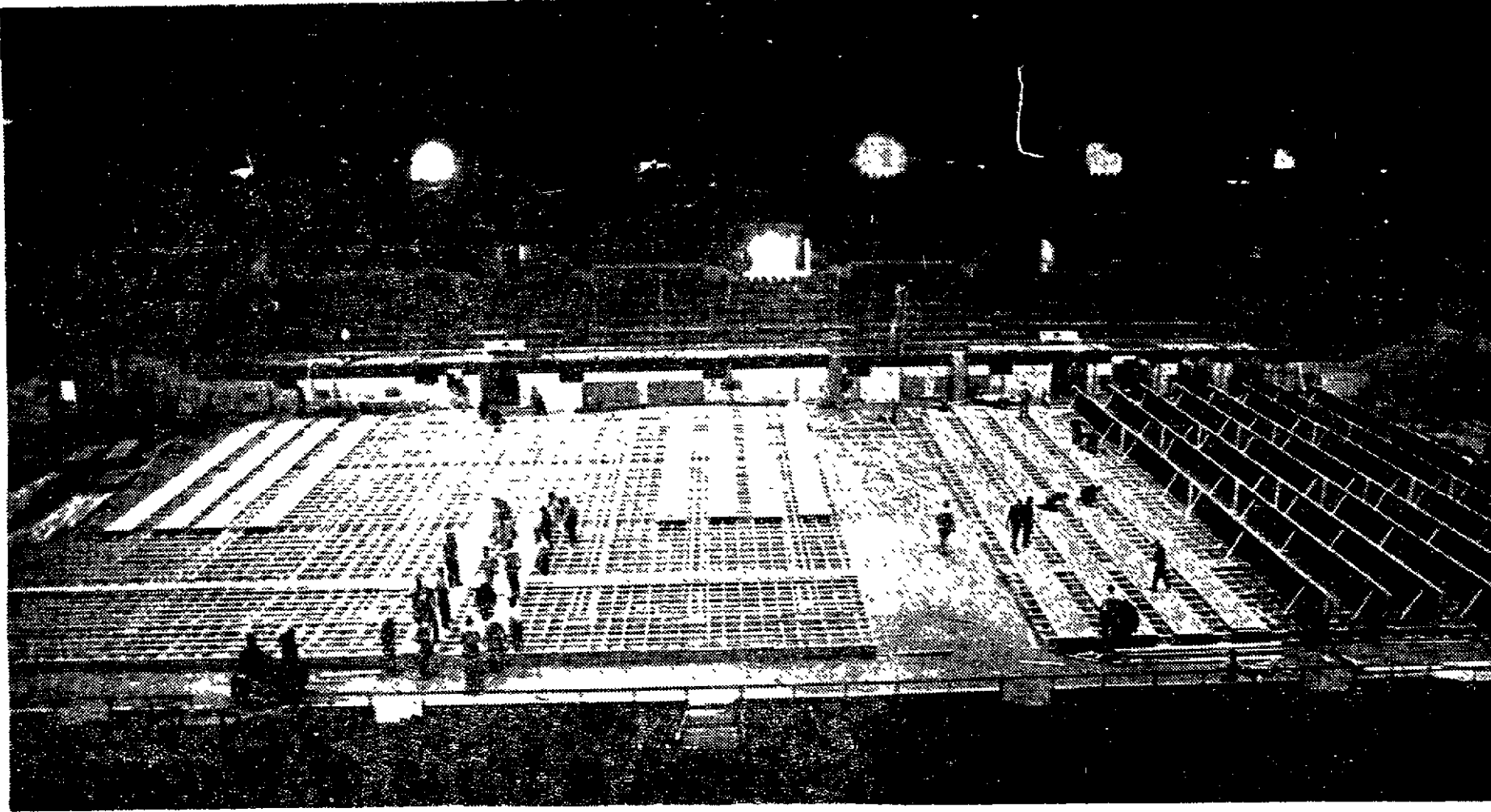
NOW
17⁹⁹

Bowling
Bag
Special
5⁹⁹

JCPenney

The values are here every day.





This was the scene as workmen installed the 28 lanes which are now being used for the FIQ World Bowling Championships at the Milwaukee Arena. The tournament is being held in the

United States for the first time and has attracted bowlers from 32 nations. The tournament opened Friday and continues through this Saturday.

Tess Small Joins WIBC Hall of Fame

The highest honor of the Women's International Bowling Congress — membership in its Hall of Fame — has been bestowed on 35 women bowlers.

The newest members, Mrs. Tess Small of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Mrs. Shirley Garms of Chicago, Ill., were inducted during ceremonies at the 1971 WIBC Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Small was selected the Star of Yesteryear, while Mrs. Garms was given the Award for Superior Performance in the Game of American Tenpins. No award was made in 1971 in the third category, Meritorious Service.

thumb and finger hole.

SPARE — Knocking all pins down with two deliveries.

SPLIT — Combinations of pins left standing on first delivery.

SPOT — The place on the lane where the bowler aims.

STIFF LANE — A holding lane.

STRIKE — Knocking down all pins on first ball.

STRIKING OUT — Getting down strikes to finish a game.

TAP — Expression used to describe a pin left standing on an apparently perfect hit.

TURKEY — Three strikes in a row.

UP THE HILL — An expression used to coax ball into pocket.

the bowler stands and delivers his ball; more common term today is **APPROACH**.

SHORT PIN — A pin rolling on the lane which fails to knock down a standing pin.

SLEEPER — A pin hidden behind another; in some areas called a **RAILROAD**.

SLOW LANE — Double meaning term used in describing a lane which either resists a hook or assists it.

SPAN — Distance between

Terms Used in Bowling Today

ANCHORMAN — Last bowler in team lineup.

BACKUP — A ball which fades away from the pocket.

BLIND — Score given a team for its absent member.

BLOW — Failure to make a spare; an error, miss.

CHERRY — Chopping off the front pin by driving it straight back past any other standing pins to the right or left; an error, blow.

CHOP — Picking a cherry.

COUNT — Number of pins knocked down on first ball, used

in computing a spare score in previous frame.

CURVE — A ball which moves to the left from the moment it is delivered. Not a hook which waits until it nears the pins before breaking to the left. (Opposite for left handers.)

DOUBLE — Two strikes in succession.

Dutch 200 — A game of exactly 200 made by alternate strikes and spares.

ERROR — A blow, miss.

FAST — In some areas a lane which allows the ball to take a

wide hook; in others a lane which holds down the hook. Today these lanes are more accurately referred to as "holding" or "running."

FULL — Number of pins knocked down following a spare.

FOUL — Touching or going beyond the foul line as you deliver the ball.

FOUL LINE — Line marking the end of the approach and the beginning of the lane.

FRAME — The tenth part of a game. The squares on the scoresheet each indicate one frame.

GUTTER BALL — A ball which goes into the gutter (channel) before reaching the pins, also **CHANNEL BALL**.

HEADPIN — No. 1 pin.

HOLDING LANE — A lane which resists hooking action.

HOOK — A ball that breaks sharply toward the pocket.

KICKBACK — Side partitions between lanes at the pit end.

KITTY — Money collected by team captain from members for errors, splits or other prearranged fines; usually divided equally among members or used to defray tournament expenses.

LIFT — Giving the ball an upward motion with the fingers at point of release.

LOFTING — Throwing the ball in the air beyond the line.

MAPLES — Synonym for pins.

MARK — A strike or spare.

MISS — An error or blow.

12-Foot 'Stub' Lane

Jim Kluba Opens New Pro Shop for Keglers

The Fox Cities' only member of the Professional Bowlers Association, Jim Kluba, has opened a new pro shop designed to offer immediate service to keglers throughout the area.

Located on Chain Drive in the vicinity of the Valley Fair Shopping Center, Kluba's Shop is unique for the area in that it is the only bowling pro shop not directly located within the confines of a bowling establishment.

Kluba was accepted as a member of the professional bowling group in 1970.

"Bowling has gained in popularity so rapidly," Kluba said "that it important for those who want to make an effort to improve their scores to have a ball that fits properly and at least a basic knowledge of footwork and release."

Kluba's shop features the "Magic Line" of equipment. Another feature is the "on-the-spot" drilling of bowling balls. Keglers are fitted and balls automatically drilled.

Kluba has been one of the

standouts in area bowling circles for a number of years. He has three sanctioned 300 games to his credit, one series that topped the 800 mark and over 40 national honor counts above the 700.

Something unusual at the Kluba shop is a 12-foot "Stub" lane which is the only one of its kind in the Fox Cities and reportedly one of the few in the state. This enables the kegler to try out the new ball before he takes it out of the shop and also get a few tips from Kluba about delivery and follow through.

JIM KLUBA'S
Magic Line Pro Shop
500 Chain Drive
Phone 731-2112
Open Nitely 5 to 9
Sat. 1 to 5

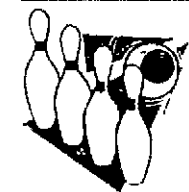
<p>BOWLING BALL BAGS . . . Low \$4.25</p> <p>SPECIAL . . .</p> <p>Bowling Shoes</p> <p>Reg. \$9.95</p>	<p>AMF Black Rubber</p> <p>Bowling Balls</p> <p>Reg. \$18.88</p>
--	--

All Balls Personally Fit and Drilled by the Only Pro in the Valley. We Drill While U Wait.

Action Test Your Ball on the Only Stub Lane in the Area. Compare Before You Buy.

Featuring AMF Bowling Equipment. Choice of Most Pros. All Top Line Equipment

BOWL



• COCKTAILS
• AIR-CONDITIONED

R & R LANES

Vince and Marrian, Props.

SHAWANO

Open Bowling featured on Friday and Saturday after 9 p.m. and all day Sunday!

SHAKY'S

PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public House

On COLLEGE AVE.
Across from K mart

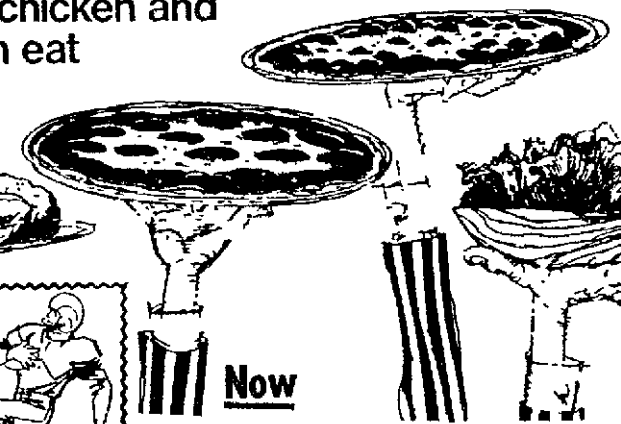
Call 739-3533
for Carry-Out!

TRY SHAKY'S

BUNCH-OF-LUNCH

ONLY \$1.35

All the pizza, chicken and salad you can eat for \$1.35



See ALL PACKER Home & Away Games on COLOR TV at Shakey's!

Now

Served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
\$1 OFF on Family Size Pizza or Chicken
10c Soft Drinks

Sing-A-Long With Banjo and Piano Music
9 p.m.-1 Wed. thru Sat.
6 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sun.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M.

Bright, Clean Atmosphere

Bowling Places
Set Ecology Pace

Everybody is talking about ecology and the need to clean up the environment.

Some people are doing something about it. America's bowling proprietors have already done it.

The nation's 10,000 bowling proprietors may not think of themselves as pioneers in the field of ecology. Yet more than a decade before most Americans knew the meaning of the word, the bowling proprietors were spending millions of dollars to refurbish their establishments.

Bowling's environmental revolution began in the early 1950's and continued through the end of the decade. In the process, the old bowling alley became today's bowling center. The typical "place to bowl" changed from a smoky, dim-lit, noisy hall (usually located either one flight up or down from street level) into an air-conditioned, bright, quiet, recreational area in a drive-in setting.

Pin Boys Out

Pin boys, and foul-line observers became extinct species — replaced by automation.

The blank faces of old men loitering about the alleys became the interested faces of spectators of all ages — people who need only to glance at

overhead illuminators to know what the score is.

Where there were slow-paces games of bowling across eight alleys, there are not fast-paced games across sixteen, twenty-four, forty-eight or more lanes.

The old-time saloon at the front of the establishment became an unobtrusive cocktail lounge with a restaurant to boot. Pillars went and acoustical ceilings came in. Locker rooms were modernized and nurseries added.

With the change in his competitive surroundings, the image of the typical American bowler changes from that of a strapping, cigar-chomping, middle-aged male factory worker to a personage of either sex and almost any age or physical description in a wide range of income brackets.

European Plan for
Bowling Different

The sport of bowling — like the hotel and resort industry — has an American plan and a European plan.

In European style bowling, a competitor bowls all ten frames of a game on one lane. In sanctioned American competition, a bowler alternates from frame-to-frame on a pair of adjoining lanes.



Supplies for the Upcoming bowling season have been handed out to secretaries for the respective leagues in the Appleton Bowling Association. Left to right are Roman Gregorius, secretary of the 41 Bowl

League; Terry Wegner, Tri-City League secretary and "Bud" Belanger, president of the Appleton Bowling Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Few Commemoratives

Bowling 4th Sport to Have Stamp

Bowling, the popular sport enjoyed by over 40-million Americans, has been chosen as the fourth sport to be singled out with its own U.S. commemorative postage stamp.

The stamp was issued Saturday in Milwaukee as a part of the 7th World Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (International Bowling Federation) being held from August 20-28.

Designed by George Giusti, the bowling commemorative will appear as an embossed stamped envelope, red in color, and with a ball, pin, and the letters "BOWLING" raised.

Few Commemoratives

In almost 200 years of American postal service, there have been very few commemoratives honoring sports. Several have saluted the various Olympic games, but only baseball, basketball and college football previously have been singled out for this honor.

Moreover, it will be the first

time since 1932 that a commemorative stamped envelope will be issued in both the large and small sizes.

"We feel deeply honored with a commemorative for our sport," says Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, president of the 3-million member Women's International Bowling Congress. "This stamp will emphasize that bowling is a wonderful lifetime sport for people of all ages."

Frank K. Baker, Executive Secretary - Treasurer of the American Bowling Congress, which has a 4.5-million male membership, agrees.

Great Thrill

"This recognition with the stamp is a great thrill for all of us," Baker says. "It really puts the spotlight on bowling as the country's most popular participant sport."

Spotlight it will. Millions of the bowling commemorative envelopes will be sent out to the 28,000 post offices across the nation. And for the first time in

history the U.S. Postal Service will offer to print return addresses on bulk orders of a commemorative envelope.

Commemorative stamps are not chosen by the U.S. Postal Service. The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, made up of distinguished Americans screens some 30,000 requests to choose a coveted 15 or 20 subjects to be saluted each year.

Join a **BOWLING LEAGUE** now



CHOICE OPENINGS

- LEAGUES • TEAMS • COUPLES
- MEN & WOMEN

Enjoy the Finest Bowling at
Our Newly Remodeled Lanes

Tuesday at 9:00
MAJOR SCRATCH LEAGUE
180 Average Minimum

Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00
LADIES' HANDICAP LEAGUE

Friday at 9:00
MEN'S HANDICAP TEAMS

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.
Phone 733-1929

VAN'S LANES

WRIGHTSTOWN

- Automatic Pinsetters • Air Conditioned • Foosball
- Ray & Gene Van Zeeland — Cocktails — Beer

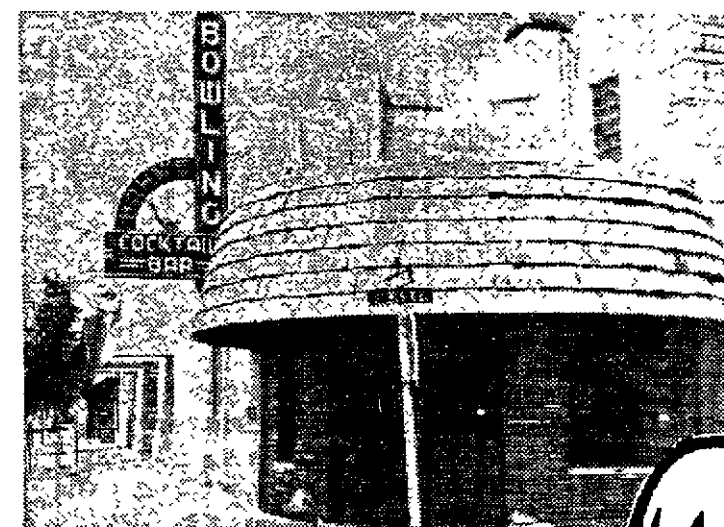
Central Lanes

408 Oak St.
Waupaca, Wis.

Next to Jansen's Restaurant — Fine Food

- LEAGUES NOW FORMING
- AIR-CONDITIONING
- GET IN ON OUR AUGUST SPECIALS AT THE BAR & ON THE LANES!

Contact GARY or HARLEY



JUNIOR LEAGUE SATURDAY MORNINGS at 10 A.M.

Starts Sept. 11 — Sign Up Now — 8 to 16

Wednesday Night at 9:00

DATE NIGHT COUPLES

League Forming

Open Bowling Every Day —
All Day and After League Bowling

TAP and BOTTLE BEER

New Remodeling — But the Same
Reasonable Prices for Your
Favorite Mixed Drinks

Bowl
In
Town!
•
Convenient
Location
•
Fast Ball
Return